

1983 LAHIAN

We're Back

V-Wheeler,
I am, TURN to BACK Page →

Mary, I can't believe that
the year is almost over. I am
really glad that I got to know
you & his class. Good Luck to all
I hope that you never get any weird
teachers - and you know what I mean.
Love ya,
Dawn

MARY,
IT'S BEEN NICE
KNOWING YOU I HOPE
THE YEARS HAVE A COOL SUMMER.

Mary, I'm
really glad we
got to know each
other say Hi to
Nancy and take
care hope to see ya
in the summer.
Love, Mike R

Mary,
It's been a
great year and
I'm glad I got
to know you.
I think we
should remember
this year as
long as we can.
I thank for the
help in the "A"
office. I hope
you remember
me and sure
I won't forget
you.
Love ya
always.
Dawn, Winchester
Dawn, D

many

you are a really
nice girl and damn
really glad I met
you and you good
looking

maybe we will
have to do something
together this summer
all (985-9715)

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Mary,
I wish that we could have more
classes together before now! I never
knew you but since film class I
really like talking to you. This year
went by so fast, I'm glad in away
but then I'm not. I probably won't
ever see half the people in this school
ever again. Hopefully this summer there
will be lots of parties so we can talk.
You're really a neat person (this probably
sounds real original but I'm being sincere)
well good luck next year.

Love,
Jacque

Hey Mary - Bobby
and I have been I say
you can I owe a great
home when I wrecked
that I took out
your fault. And I wasn't
in all the good
and you have a future
will see each other
somewhere in the future
Behave
Love
Pic
Duff

Mary

it's been a hell
of a year. But I hope
has and will say
easy. We never get
along that well. But
you still a good friend
and like care like him
a lot of problems I trust
you can handle it.

Take care
always

But

We're Back

Mary,

I am super glad
that I had you in
Aerobics! Our last
routine was pretty
good, you really
sweet, sorry things
didn't work out at
"Round the Corner".

You really sweet and
I hope you have a
great future. Call on
sometimes this summer
OK. 989-3231.

Love
"84" love,

Stephanie
Antunovic

Mary,
I'm really
glad we had
this class together.
You a really neat
person, and I hope you
never change. Good luck after
high school!! Take care,
Love,
Beth Wood

Mary,
Well, you finally
made it. It's been
nice knowing you and
having you for a student
assistant all these hundreds
of years. Best of luck in the
future. Take care & God Bless!
Mrs. Morris

Whether it's music
for Amy Hong, or
book work for Lisa
Thatcher,
Lakewood is the
place to be.



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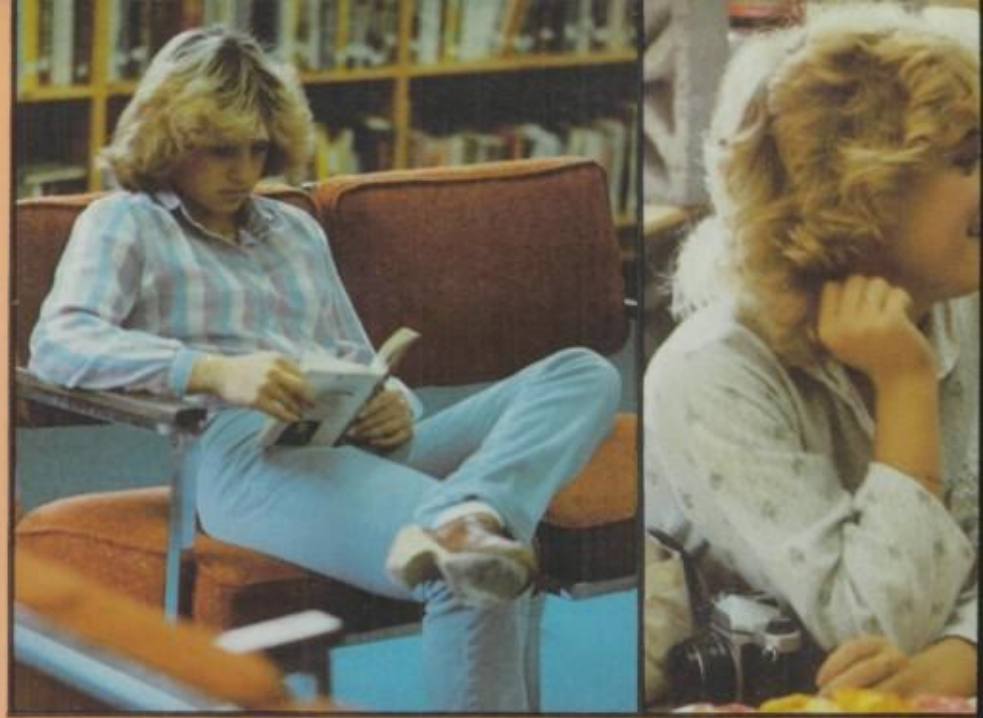


Enjoying an afternoon football game,
Cindy McGregor and Crystal Alderfer
talk between plays.

Caught hiding underneath the tiger suit,
Dawn Ubl takes her own time out at a
football game.

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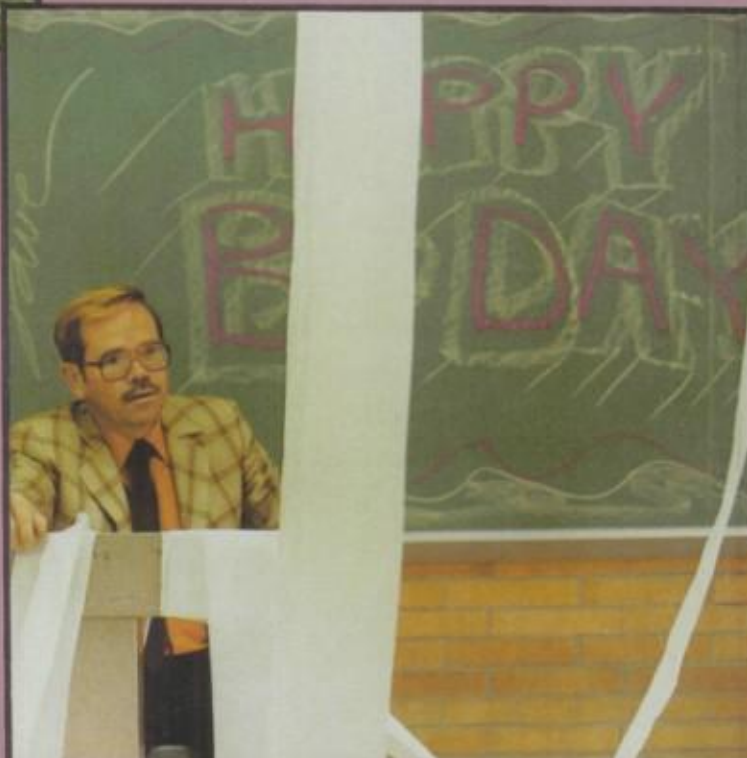
and
everybody
knows it



Having the opportunity to hear the deafening sound of a band that played at John F. Kennedy's inaugural. Attending athletic events knowing Lakewood would win because no school could defeat it. Growing up in a community that supported what the colors black and orange stood for. Being a part of the same school that others feared because of the enthusiastic people that made the school what it was. These are the possessions of a person involved in Lakewood High School some time ago. Although the particular events of the past can never be lived again, the atmosphere that made them happen can and has. Unlike any previous year, the personality of Lakewood's people has recaptured the spirit that makes us number one. Look out everyone - We're Back!

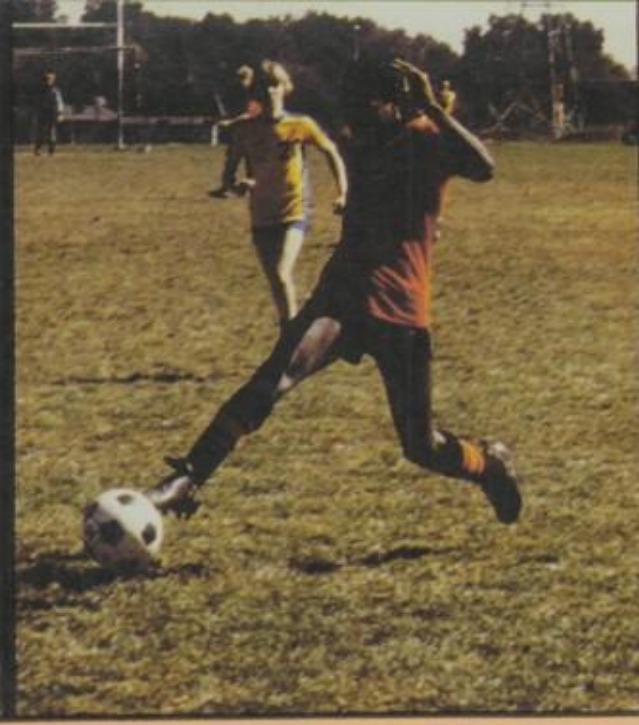
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A chance to relax for Don Gallegos and a surprise birthday gift for Richard Johnson is what makes Lakewood feel like home.





Reaching the top takes people like Jodine Brandolino who studies hard and Jill Summers who participates in pajama day. With Jamie Mansfield thinking how to improve the school at the All School Retreat and Anthony Foster trying for the winning point at a soccer game, Lakewood moves above its competition.



Back to school means selling treats at registration for Susie Colgalzier and Andrea Svedas.

Observing the other people around them, Chris West and Julie Kraft take a break at the All School Retreat.

Good friendships such as Julie Sawyer's and Lisa Meyer's draw the school together.



A long busride proves tiring for Erin Babcock, Jean Hill and Dawn Williams.



We're Back

in
every kind
of way

For those who have been at Lakewood for quite a while, the 1982-83 school year has been a welcomed return back on top. According to Jerry Winjum who has been here for twenty years, the students at Lakewood "know what's going on around them and are willing to get involved." Even Amy McCreedy and Donna Metzler noticed that "more people tried out for gymnastics and volleyball this year than usual, and those who didn't were right next to the cheerleaders supporting us." Knowing that we can depend on one another's support made the challenges we encountered easier. The screaming crowd at a football game, a person helping their friend study for finals, a group of people in their wild costumes ready for a crazy time at the senior sponsored Halloween dance, show that no one has to go it alone.



Coaching a fellow speech team member shows Eric Acsell cares about what's going on.

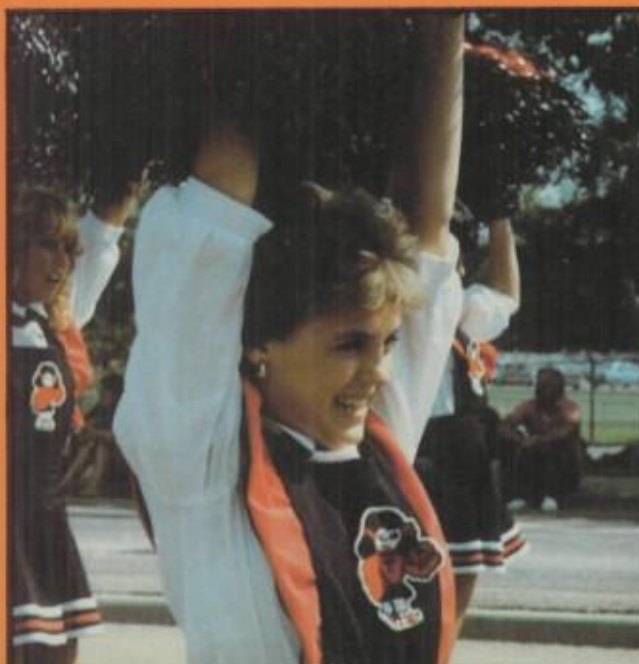
The shouts of Chris West and Denise Peek prove our school pride to competitors, Arvada West.



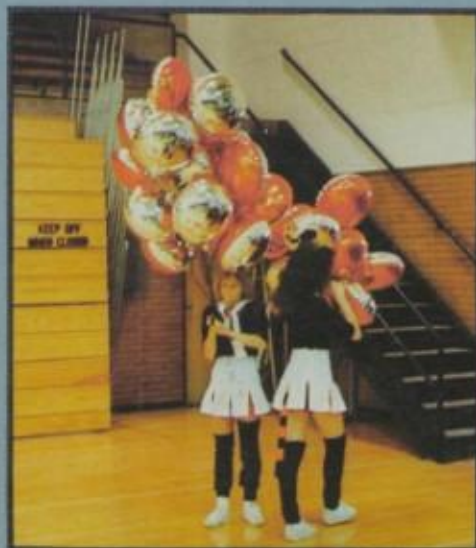
Tiger football is always marked by toughness, especially with the tackles of Andy Miller. A close faculty means sharing the good times for Ken Robke, Steve Jones and Dave Adams. Even Christine Bouselaire sharing her time to paint the nails of Jamie Fisher adds to Lakewood's healthy atmosphere.



Demonstrating Lakewood's excellence, Val Jarvi performs a pom routine while Ralph Bean shows his musical talents. At Lakewood On Parade, Larry the Tiger excites the crowd while Russ Buckner tries to concentrate on an upcoming football game.



Working together is what makes Kathy Rossi's, Cat Rachwalski's and Jackie Armstrong's pom routine successful.



The first assembly is successful with the preparation of Danette Alberico and Cindy Partington.



After cheering the football team to victory, Debbi Vaughn, Rene Armillo, Alisa Batton and Stacy Nichols talk among themselves.

As the cheerleaders build a pyramid, Carl Kingsley watches intently.

Returning to a time that Lakewood was as strong and together on the inside as it appeared on the outside has not been easy. It took a special kind of people who want to make things happen. People had the initiative necessary to not only prove to others Lakewood's true potential, but prove to ourselves that an effort made together is the key. We're back to a faculty that cares about finding solutions to problems of students as well as its own. We're back to working together to achieve the goals we've set for ourselves. We're back to a powerful and competitive band. We're Back to showing the community that the black and orange care about everything it does. We're back on top. We're back to what Lakewood really stands for.

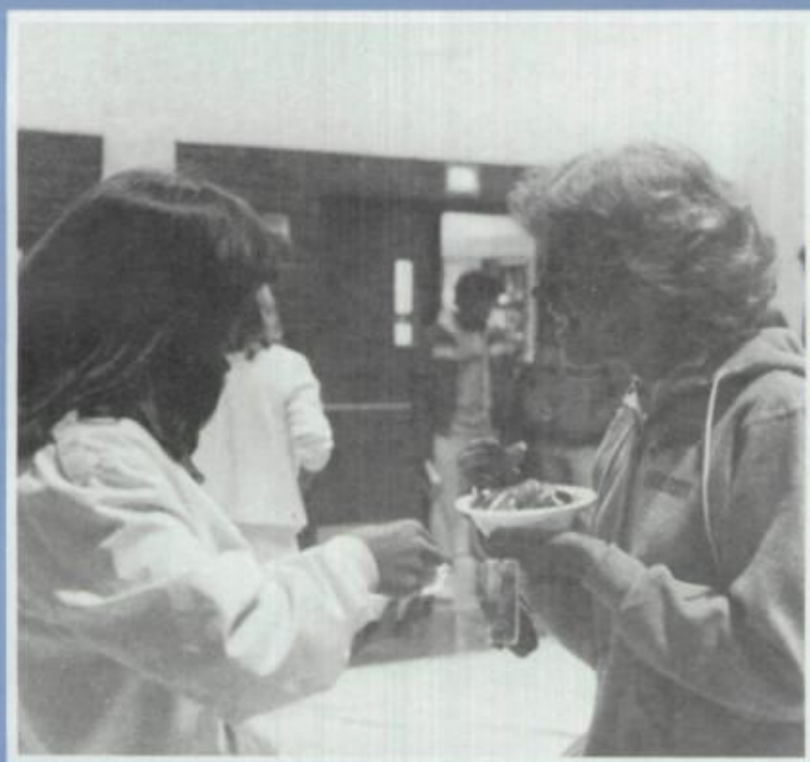


taking
part in
everything

We're Back



Like many other people at Lakewood, Stacey Oakes enjoys time out from school at the indoor picnic.



At the end of Homecoming week, Leza Robbins and Lisa Winter enjoy nachos and a time to chat during the All School Picnic.

Showing their singing ability, Donna Murphy, Tom Sullard and Robin Anderson perform during the choir concert.



Events

recapture that same spirit

The enthusiasm that shows Lakewood's return to the top can be seen in everything we do. Enthusiastic events at Lakewood long ago meant bonfires, class floats and burying an orange cement "L" on our opponent's football field. As new rules evolved and times changed, the activities changed with them. But this year's events seem to recapture some of that same spirit. Although there weren't any cement "L's" planted in rival football fields, there were bigger crowds at sports events, more people at dances — more involvement in everything. This was evident at the very start of the year with Homecoming. Participation was great and the spirit shown at the football game was even better. This was the start, and the events throughout the rest of the year left no doubt in anyone's mind that We're Back.



After many hours of hard work, Steve Jones and Mike Aberle line up the Lahian float for the Homecoming parade.

Being helpful at a cold football game, Jackie Armstrong and Val Jarvi are "ball boys" for a day.



Each participating in their own way, Denise Shriver, Natalie Barta and a friend watch the parade while Stacey Nichols marches by. The surprise of being announced Homecoming king and queen is a special moment for Monique Montoya and Russ Buckner.

A Look Back

Spring events are worth

With the end of school right around the corner, students made the most of their final times together.

On April 23 the final event in raising money for leukemia victim Karen Mutsch took place; a **carnival** sponsored by senate. Booths, video games and live entertainment by Eclipse, The Trees, and Jenni Rylatt was provided. Another fund raiser that took place throughout the entire year was **Prom**. On May 1st Paul Bonacci and Suzi Minor were crowned King and Queen at the Brown Palace Hotel. Other royalty finalists were John Stuerke, Jenni Robinson, Andy Lowry and Linda Hays. Trisha Finnefrock and Dale Bone were the Junior Attendants. "Open Arms" was the theme. **Morp** on the more casual side took place in the courtyard on the 8th, with "The Party's Over" as its theme.

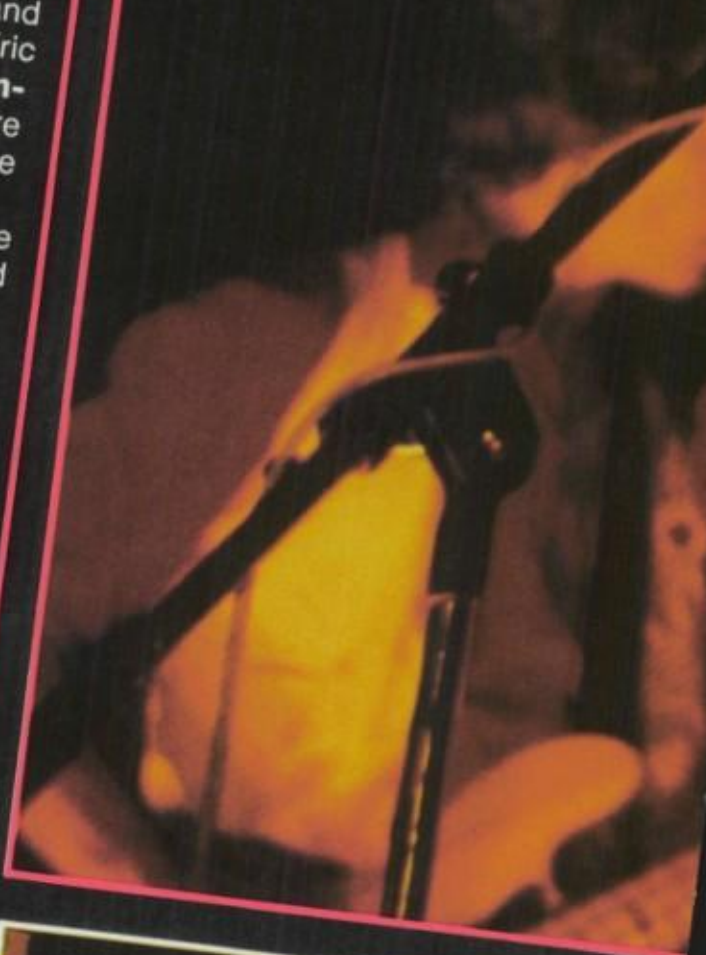
No spring is complete without a drama production. From the 13-15 Lakewood's Drama Department presented "**Hello Dolly**". The leading roles were played by Susan Gregory, Jill Shanks, George Bradford and Tom Sullard. On the 26th another presentation, the slide show, was given at the



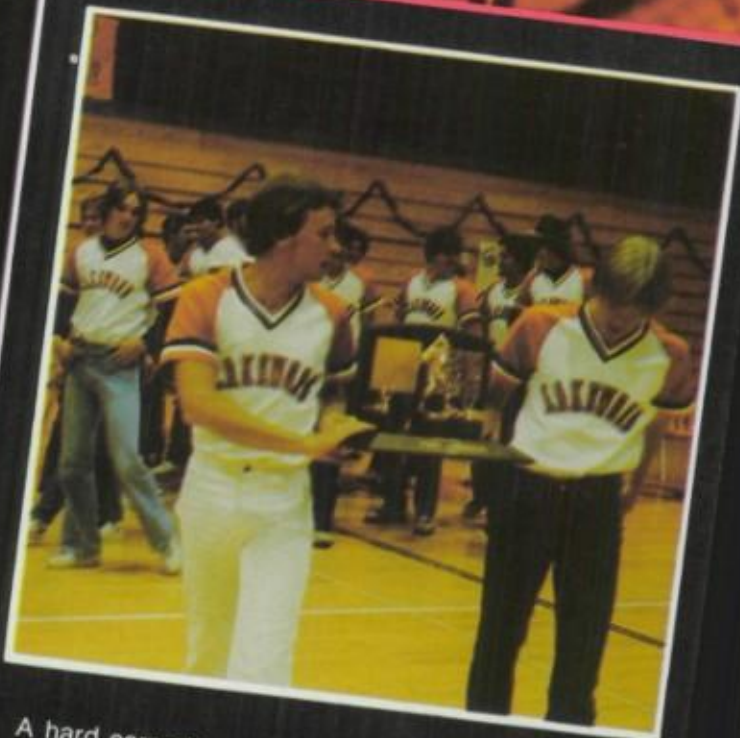
Senior Assembly. Funny awards were also given, such as the "Cradle Robber" taken by Wade Johnson, and the "Biggest Mooch" awarded to Eric Carlson. The **State Baseball Assembly** was on the 27th. Trophies were presented, and personal honors were given to the players.

For the Senior class of 1982, the final days of school slowly dwindled away. On the morning of Saturday, May 29th, **Graduation** was finally a reality. All 352 of the graduating Seniors anxiously awaited their diplomas at the Red Rocks Amphitheater. Keith Brownrigg, Michon Scott, Jim Durand, Charisse Grant and Janet Zamboni gave their farewell speeches to the class.

Within a few days summer began. Goodbye Seniors; time out Juniors and Sophomores.



A quiet moment at Graduation catches Wendy Strand and Anne Starnier thinking ahead to what lies beyond high school.



A hard earned trophy was proudly displayed by Wade Johnson and John Stuerke at the State Baseball Assembly.

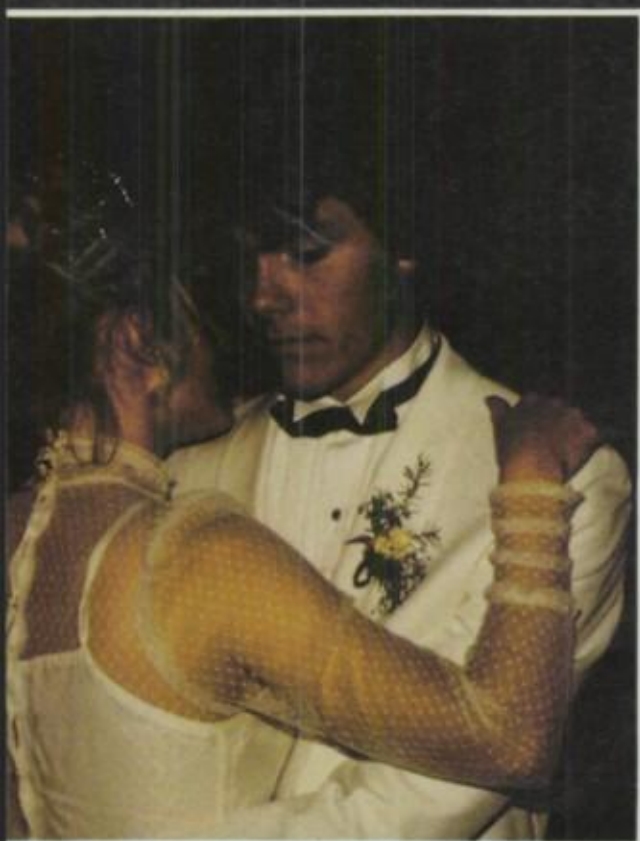


The Caring for Karen Carnival was highlighted by John Stuerke and his band Eclipse.

One of the highlights of spring was the musical "Hello Dolly" featuring Marie Bishop, Steve Blum, and Dave Batton.



Class Clown nominee, Darrell Zimbleman lives up to his title.



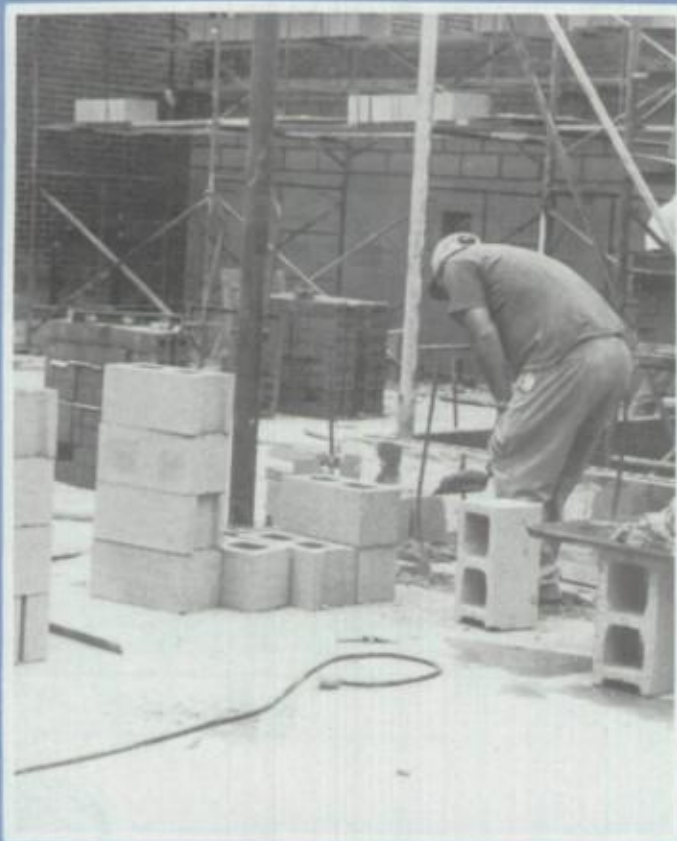
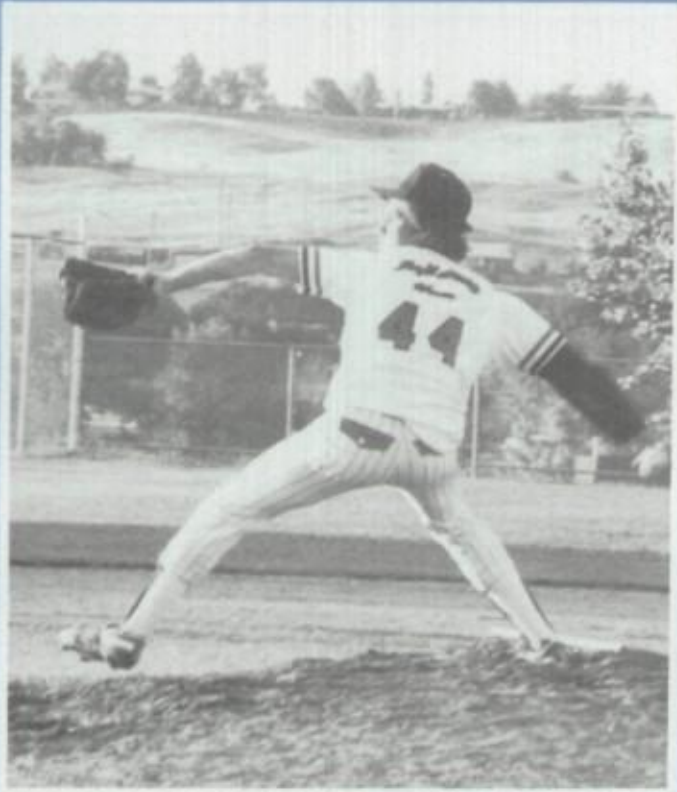
After being crowned king and queen at the 1982 'Prom, Paul Bonacci and Suzi Minor share a special moment together.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Laura Williamson, Jeanne Browne, Kelly Werner, and Alisa Batton take time out from learning their cheers.

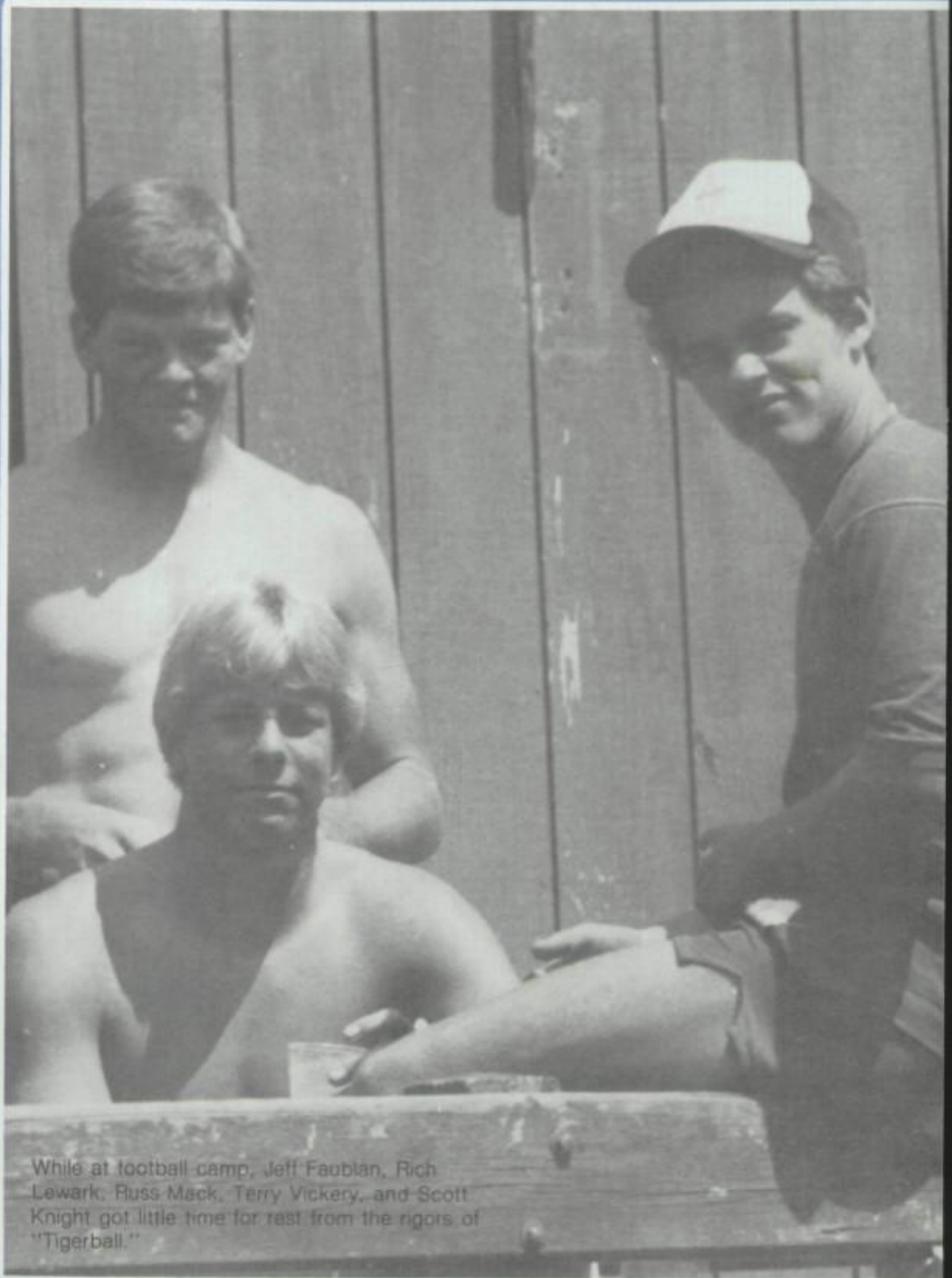
A summer in Switzerland is a summer Denise Farmer and Leann Grey will never forget.



One of the reasons Lakewood took State in baseball was because many of the players, like Duane Burrows, practiced all year long, such as in summer league.



Among the school improvements happening during the summer, the construction of the new girls' athletic locker room was one of the biggest.



While at football camp, Jeff Faublan, Rich Lewark, Russ Mack, Terry Vickery, and Scott Knight got little time for rest from the rigors of "Tigerball."



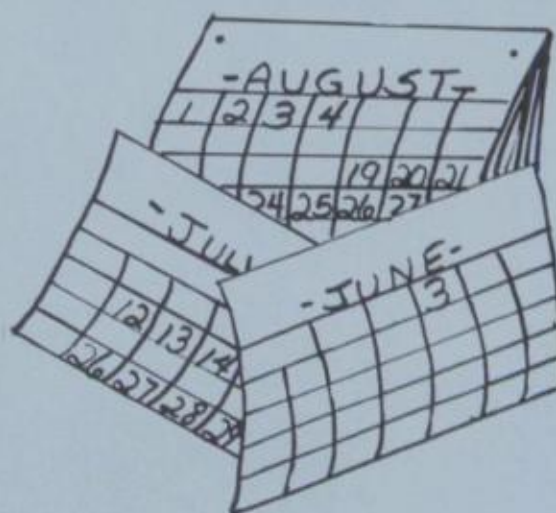
Seniors were
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juniors were

Taking A Break

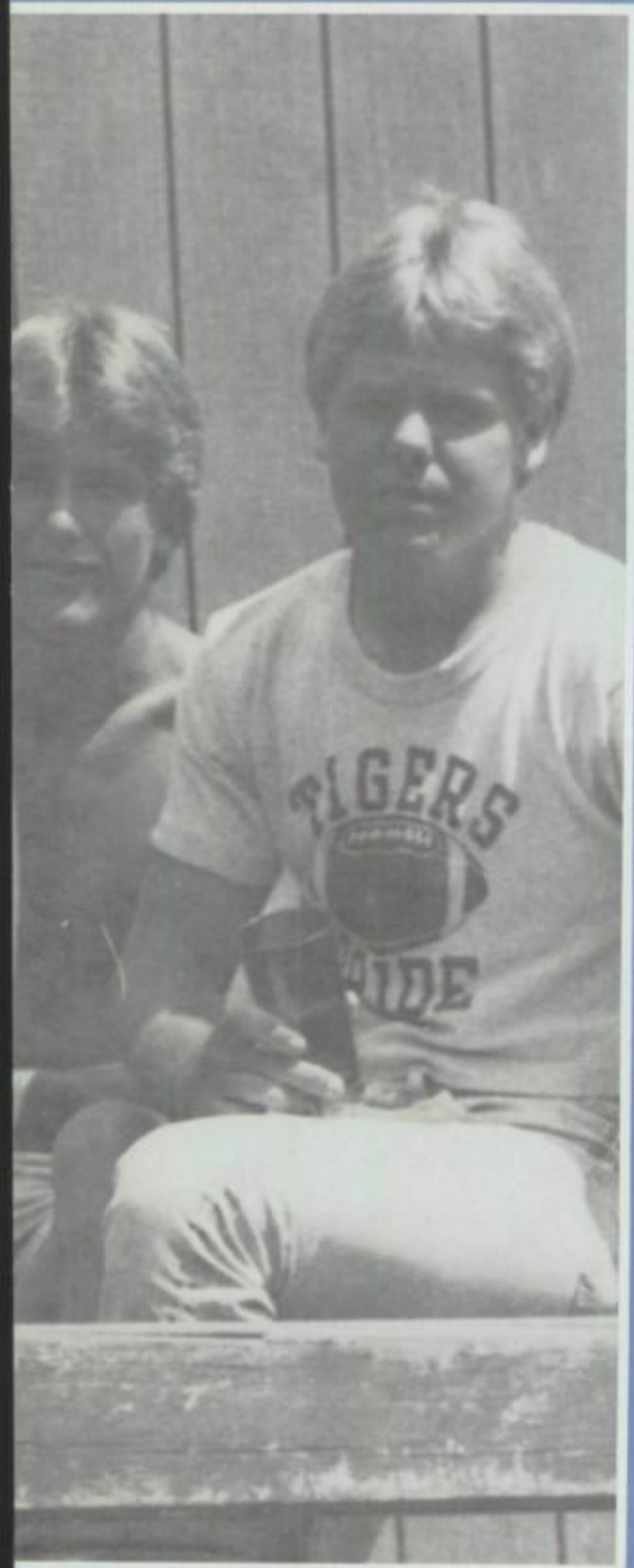
While May 27th was the **last day of school** for seniors, June 3rd was the end for sophomores and juniors in the 1981-82 school year. Many students from Lakewood did not just take a break, they kept busy with a variety of activities ranging from relaxing vacations and summer baseball games, to summer jobs and volunteer work. Still, others came back to school to attend camps and workshops. Various improvements were also made to the school itself including the addition of the new girls athletic locker room and the resurfacing of the roof.

Aside from being at the school at 6:30 every morning, the Pom Pons and the Cheerleaders shared their enthusiasm at a **Spirit Camp**, July 12-15. Many of the **athletic teams** attended camps during the summer including girls volleyball, boys basketball, July 12-15; girls basketball, July 26-30; and the final one of the summer, football camp, August 19-25.

Other clubs participating in



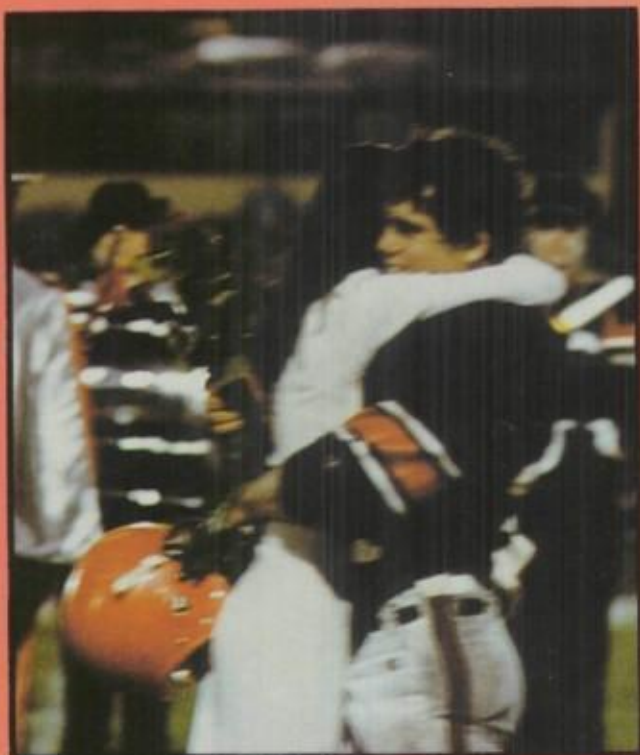
workshops were Senate, Lahian, Spectator, Key Club and Speech Team. Whatever the activity, whether it be practice, a summer job, or just fun in the sun, **students** anxiously awaited August 26 when they could return to LHS for another year of research papers, trigonometry, and cafeteria food.



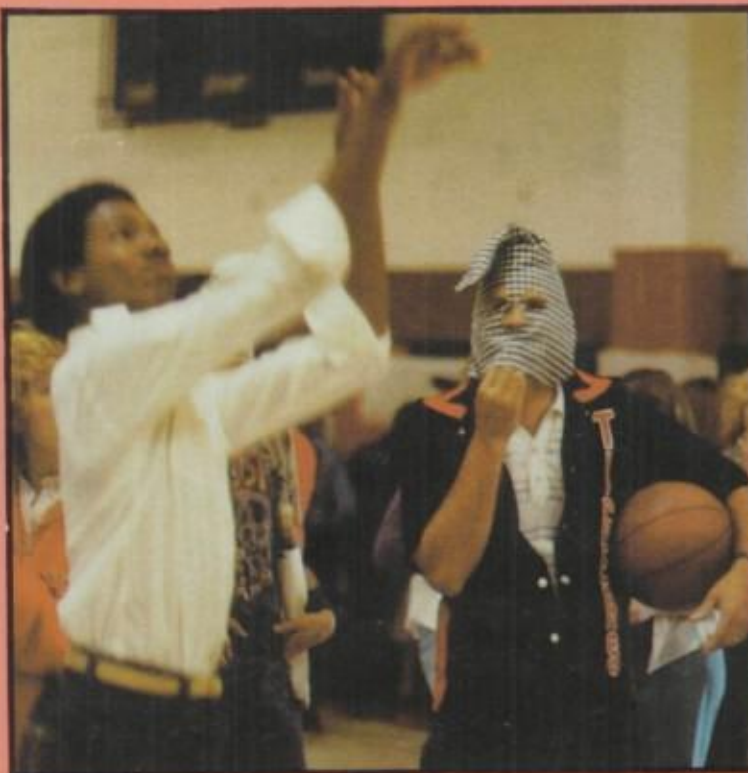
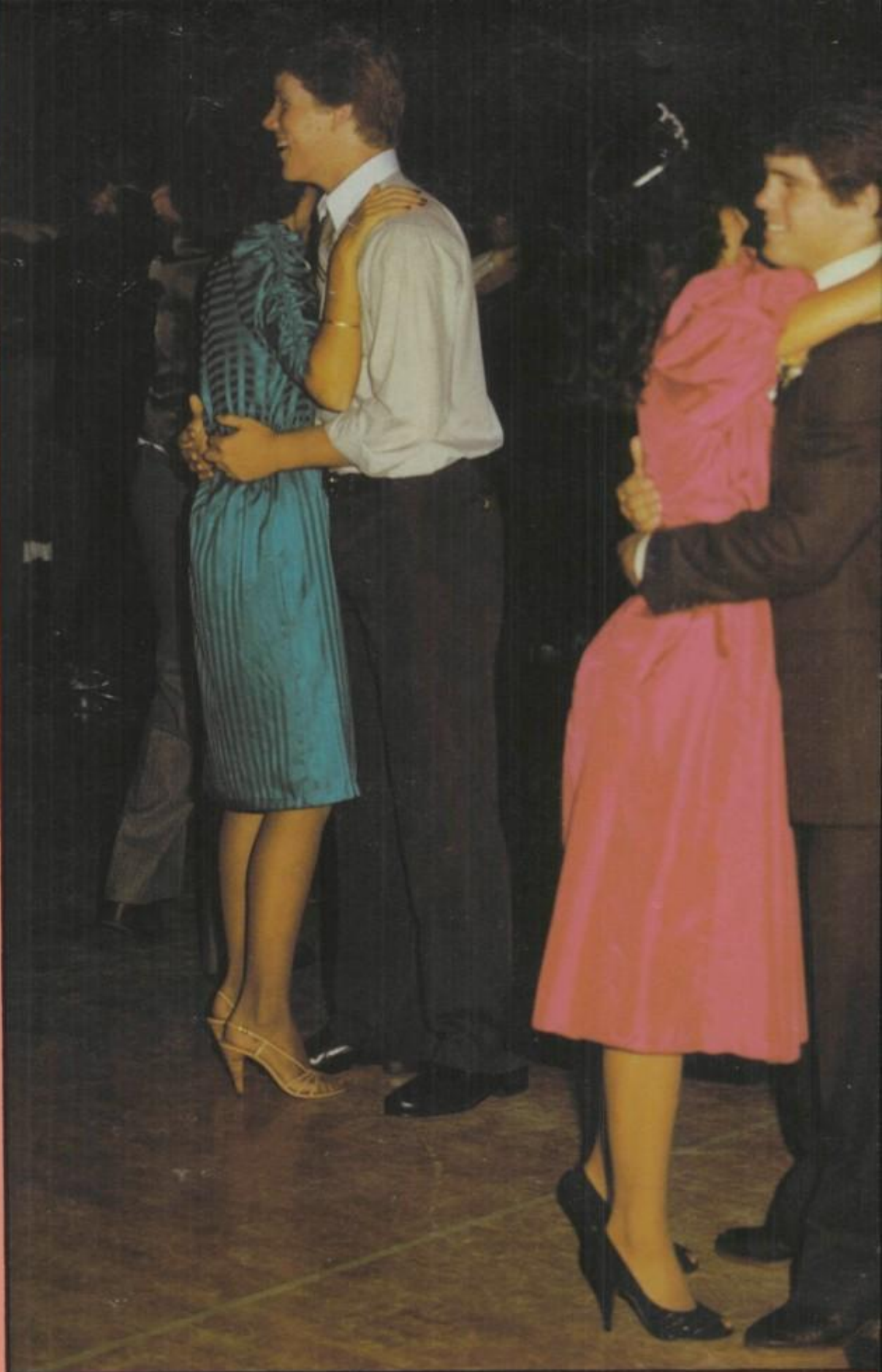
Lakewood Poms and Cheerleaders: Jacque Armstrong, Val Jarvi, Judy Skolnik, Allison Yates, Lisa Treadwell, and Cari Kingsley, prepare for their Spirit Camp at Estes Park where both groups took first place in competition.

Royalty, Russ Buckner and Monique Montoya, were joined by Matt Johnson, Val Jarvi, Chris Powell, and Lisa Treadwell at the Homecoming Dance.

Russ Buckner and Monique Montoya were crowned king and queen during halftime.

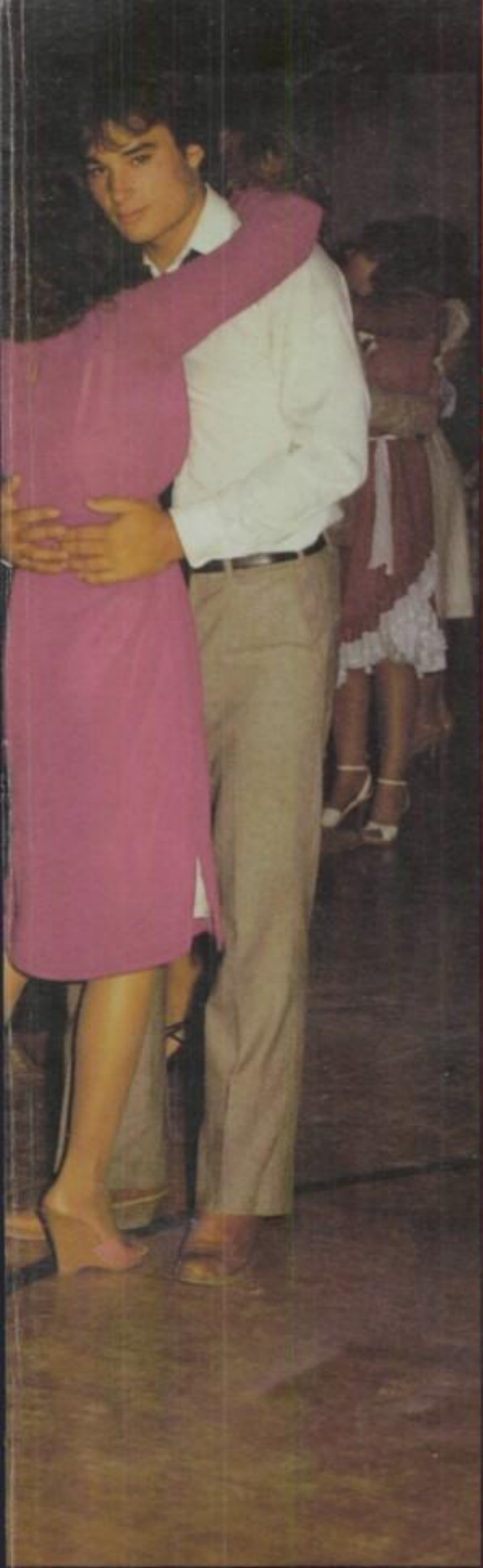


Among other spectators, Windy Rogers and Cathy Laursen, viewed the Lakewood on Parade.



After the hassle of registration, James Wilson and the "masked shooter" take time out to enjoy the Homecoming Picnic.





A Good Start

Registration, August 26, marked the beginning of school monotony, but fall events helped keep the school blues away. The band, cheerleaders, and pom-poms added excitement to the **Lakewood on Parade** over the Labor Day Weekend.

An original **Homecoming week** began September 13. Throughout the week a grape eating contest, diaper pinning contest, and fashion show were provided by Senate as lunchtime activities to correspond with each dress up day: Toga Day, Infant Day, Galaxy Day, Everyone wear Orange-and-Black Day, and Really Ridiculous Day. The first **All School Assembly** set the mood of school spirit the 16th, while an afternoon parade to Jeffco Stadium with floats, clowns, and the mayor introduced the victorious, but rainy, football game against Columbine. During halftime Monique Montoya and Russ Buckner were crowned Royalty for the **Homecoming Dance** held in the gym. Other homecoming nominees were Dale Bone, Larry Fink, Chris Powell, Kevin Sweeney, and Rhett Wright. Queen nominees were Crystal Alderfer, Susanne Claypool, Tricia Finnefrock, Pam Frickel, and

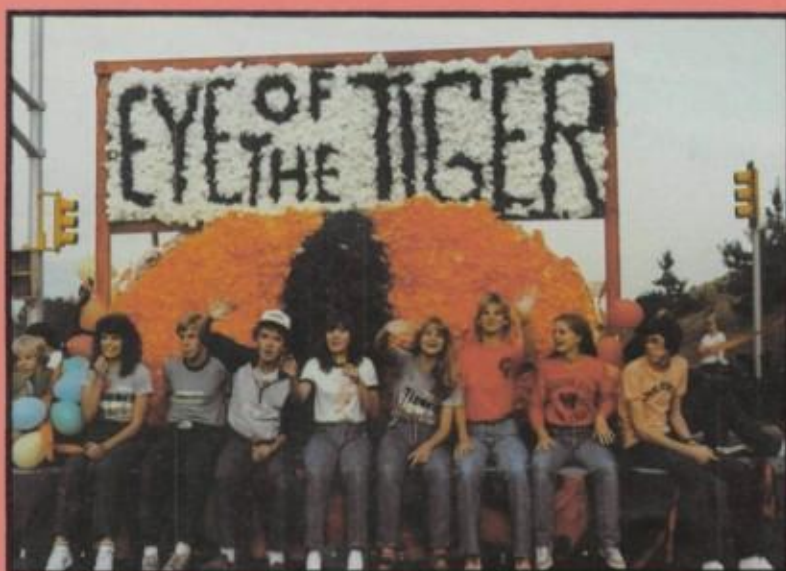


Jenny Svenson.

September 17, an **All School Picnic** was planned, but due to bad weather it was held in the gym. Food booths and games, including a car smashing activity, were set up.



Homecoming Nominee, Pam Frickel, was chauffeured to the Homecoming game during the parade.



School spirit was shown by Key Club with their Homecoming float, while Pam Mohrbacher dressed up for Infant Day.



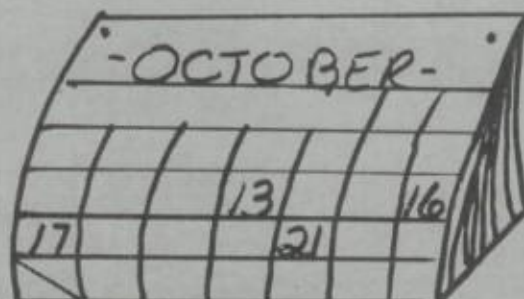
Fall leaves us Settled in the Routine

Learning to eat with a handicap, Tricia Finnefrock and Cari Kingsley struggle with "A Dinner For Two" at the All School Retreat.

After the excitement of September with the first days of school and the Homecoming festivities, by October LHS students began to settle down to the familiar day to day schedule.

During this month, a number of activities were happening including the Sophomore Senator Installation, the PSAT, the ACT, and practice for the fall performance. On October 13 the Speech Team sponsored a **"Chili Extravaganza"**. Entertainment was provided by the Band as well as Speech Team members and a filling chili dinner was served. Saturday morning October 16, at 6:30 a.m., 150 students and teachers boarded buses for the **All School Retreat** at the YMCA of the Rockies. This retreat gave students a chance to get to know fellow students and teachers better in a different atmosphere. The schedule for the weekend included, a dance, a "Body Transfer", "Creating Monsters", and a "Dinner for Two". Another special night was the performance **"Golden Images"** given by choir members under the direction of Larry Tuveson.

So, with the closing autumn, and the conclusion of the fall athletic season, October events helped students survive the boredom of routine.



Donna Murphy, Tom Gibson and Kathy Schrader show the style that has always marked a Serenaders performance.

Providing the entertainment for the Chili Supper, Eric Acsell gives a cutting from "And Justice For All".



At the All School Retreat, Lisa Treadwell and Lisa Seeland take time to enjoy the fresh mountain air.

Even though it is the first performance of the year, Grace Notes members, Marie Bishop, Missy Adams, Karla Trahnstrom, and Cathy White continue to excel in their work.





After eating a chili supper, Andy Sinsel and Pam Frickel wait for the entertainment to begin.

"Building Monsters" was just one of the crazy activities students participated in at the All School Retreat.

The Christmas concert gave Robin Anderson, George Bradford, Kurt Vogt, Tom Sullard and Mike Klassen a chance to participate in Lakewood's Christmas festivities.



At the Channel 9 Health Fair, Cat Rachwalski trusts Richard Kelmer to take her blood pressure.



The Friday before vacation, Santa and some cheerful carolers brighten the halls with Christmas music.

Caught by surprise in her P.J.'s, Jennifer Grace smiles for a photographer at the Key Club Pajama Dance.



Two masked surgeons discuss music with D.J. Bob Durand at the Halloween Dance.

A Colder Season

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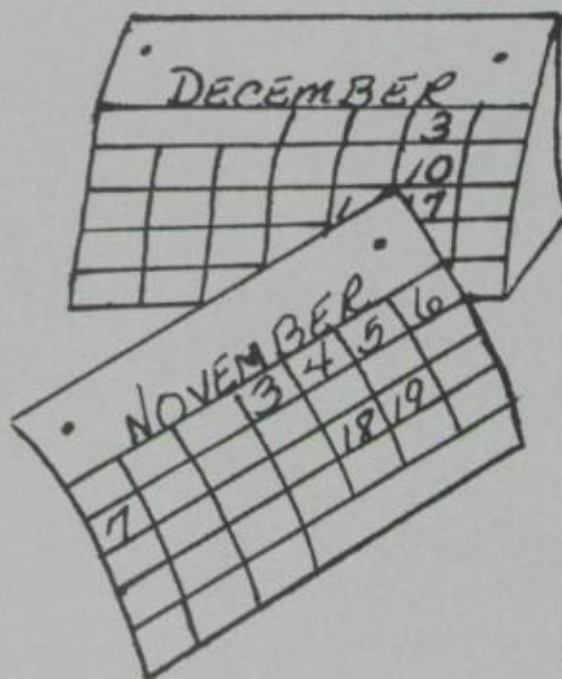
Thanksgiving and Christmas are not the only big events happening at Lakewood High in November and December. The winter athletic season began, various performances were given and regular monthly dances were held including the **Halloween Dance** on October 30th. To start November off, the annual **Blood Drive** was sponsored on the 3rd and that night Key Club sponsored a **Pajama Dance**.

The L.H.S. Drama Department presented "**Murder on Center Stage**" the 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Something new to Lakewood High was the **Channel 9 Health Fair** on the 18th. Students were given the chance to test or to be tested for things from blood type to vision.

DECA sponsored the film "**Tommy**" on the 19th, while Senate sponsored the annual **Canned Food Drive** and brought in over 1,500 cans.

December began with a **Christmas Dance**, "Rudolph's Rendezvous," and on the same day the Home Economics Department held a **Fashion Show**.



The Debate and Forensics team participated in the **District Speech Sweepstakes** on the 10th and the 11th and had the highest total of points.

On December 16th, the vocal and instrumental groups gave a **Christmas concert**. Finally, on the 17th, students were released for **Christmas** and two weeks of vacation.



Dramatists, Kathy White, Andrea Bullard, Becky Miklich, Cher Turk and Danielle Saunders perform a scene from "Murder on Center Stage".

At the Fashion Show, Carol McMulloney, Duanna Kelley, Ann Lee and Michelle Green model some clothes that were sewn by the Home Economics Department.

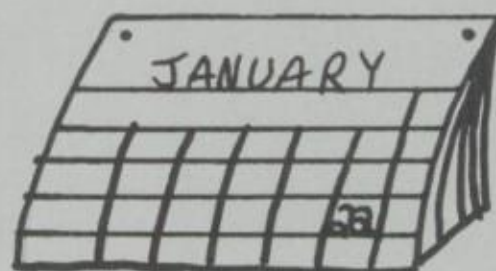
G A New Year and A New Semester Give Us a Change

Let's face it, January is a boring month. To drum up excitement, everyone made a big deal about the great **Blizzard of '82**. Some of the snow was melting when students returned on January 3rd from their New Year's celebrations.

The third week of January, finals were given and that signaled the end of first semester. That night students attended a basketball game followed by a Senate sponsored **Punk Rock Dance**.

Toward the end of the month, Fil Sanchez and some L.H.S. performers presented a **Children's Theatre** presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" which also starred 11 or 12 children.

Although not too much appeared to be happening this month, many things were being planned like Sadie Hawkins, Winterfest, and Valentine's Day activities for February. Yet, still not all



of the snow was melted from the Blizzard of '82 as January drew to a close.



During "Sleeping Beauty", Joe Schultz is the center of attention for his younger performers.



Relieved by the pressure of finals, Marie McHugh comes out from hiding behind her notebook.



Cast members of the Children's Theatre pose as fairies who give wishes to the Sleeping Beauty baby.



Others watch in awe as true punker Eric Guttormson shows what punk is all about.



While servants, Pam Mohrbacher, Kris Watson and Andy Miklich wait for a decision, Joe Schultz and Leza Robbins argue over the silver plate.

The Punk Rock Dance was a change of pace from finals for Kathy Molloy and Ellen Evancheck.



Decorating for the Sadie Hawkins Dance was a big job for a Senator's mother, Mrs. Svenson.



Pep Band members Kris Trahnstrom, Will Morton, and Rodney Shull support Winter athletics at the assembly.

Student Seantors Tricia Finnefrock, Bob Durand, and Lisa Cummings scoop out free ice cream on Cowboy Day.



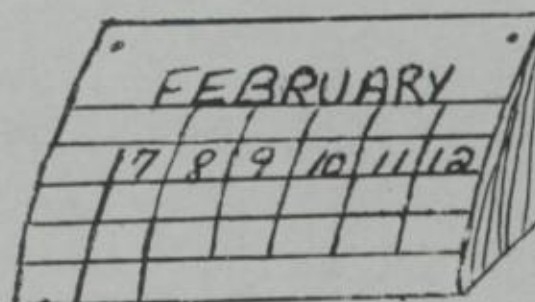
Students socialize at the Hayloft during the Sadie Hawkins dance.

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Winterfest Encourages

chool Spirit

School spirit was shown by many students participating in the dress-up days and lunchtime activities during **Winterfest**. On Monday, February 7, students went back thirty years and dressed in 50's style clothing, while they chugged root beer in record time at lunch. The spirit of 1983 was shown the next day when the bleachers for the **Winter Sports Assembly** were filled with orange and black spectators. Grubs worn on Wednesday were more than appropriate for the ice cream eating contest at noon. The athletic look was "in" on Thursday as students wore their sweats and shades and proved their coordination in the raw egg relays. Cowboy day summed up the week with a piggy-back ride contest which set the mood for the "Country Swing" theme of **Sadie**



Hawkins. Everyone gathered 'round the Hayloft at Mississippi and Federal for the Senior sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance on February 12. Although the setting was Country Western with straw scattered around the entrance and sound system, students danced all night to popular rock.

Although Seniors came in second in the grocery cart race, Andy Miller, Joel Taylor, and Marty Varra give it their best shot.



Lunchtime activities, such as the ice cream eating contest, let Senior Robin Giles get involved during Winterfest.

The Country Swing gives Connie Mein and Jim Lockhart a chance to enjoy themselves.



Showing their gratitude to the band, Senators Patty Keck and Jill Summers give them a cake during the Winter Sports Assembly.

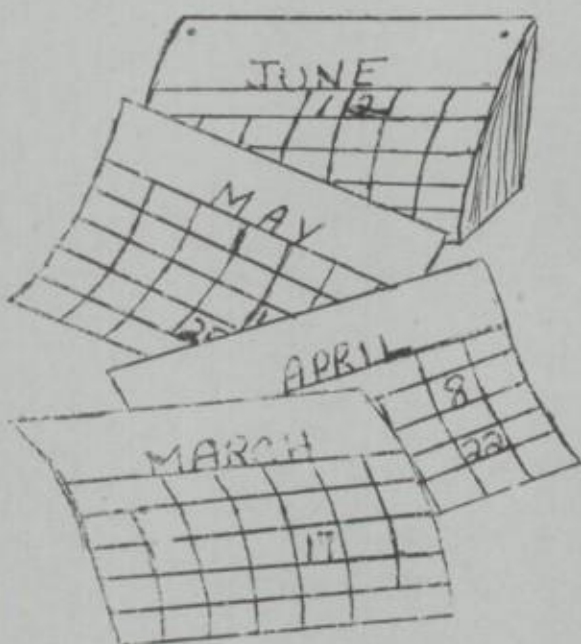
Get Us in Tune

Throughout the spring, dances became a popular activity. The **St. Patrick's Day Dance**, March 18, gave school leprechauns a chance to show off their green, and people dressed up 50's and 60's style for the **Sock Hop**, April 8. Girls asked that special guy to **Morp**, which took place on April 22. May 21, the guys had the opportunity to return the invitation for **Prom**, held at the Hilton Hotel.

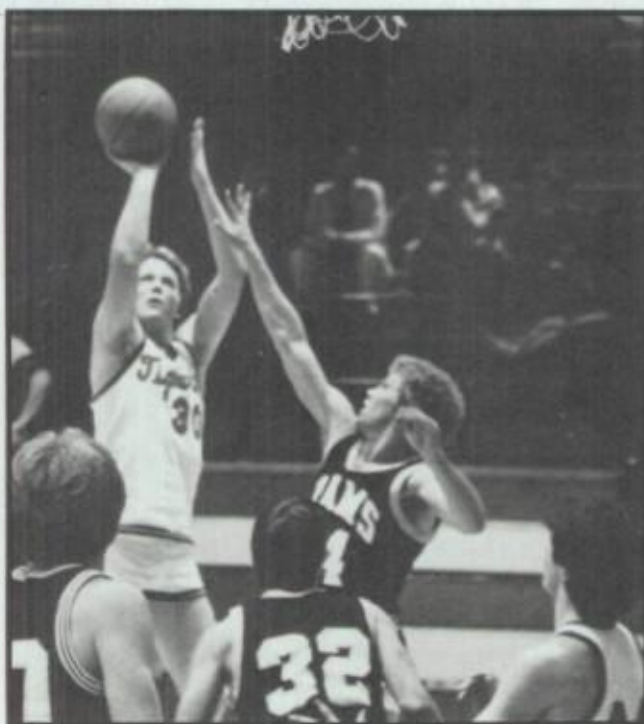
Vocal concerts like "**For the Love of Music**," February 17, and the instrumental concert the 24, helped students get in tune for spring, followed by the May concert on the 19. February 24, was also a memorable date for Lakewood basketball players with hopes of doing well in **sub-districts**.

Among all these activities, seniors were looking forward to the last week of May. Plans were made for the **Senior Assembly**, May 25, and **Baccalaureate**, May 27. Seniors were dreaming of **Graduation** at Red Rocks

on May 28, when they would receive their diplomas. Juniors and sophomores were anxiously waiting for June 2, the **last day of school**.



"All That Jazz," performed by Robin Giles and Lisa Seeland, adds to the "For the Love of Music" vocal program.



Shooting from the base line, forward, Chris Powell, adds two points to Lakewood's scoreboard at the sub-district win over Green Mountain.

Music from the strings of Mike Klassen proves that he earns his title of Concertmaster.



"Evergreen," sung by Serenaders Curt Vogt, Mike Klassen, David Paul, Tom Gibeon, Christopher Denny, and George Bradford adds a touch of music to the "For the Love of Music" concert.

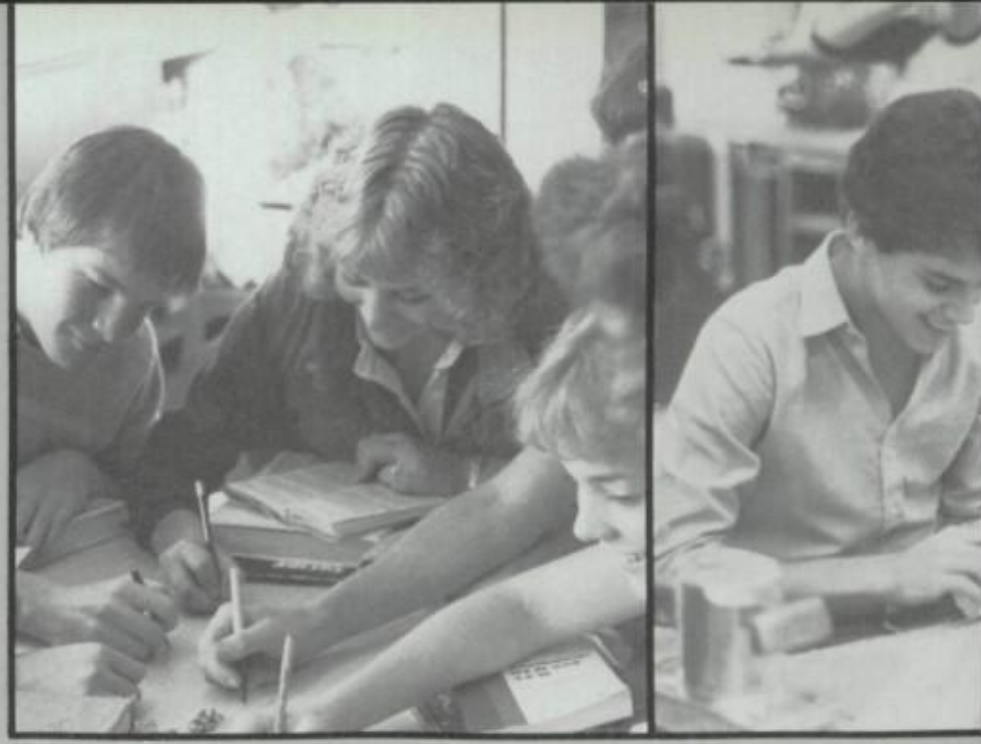




Artwork by Eric Guttormson

Gale Etherton and Karen Hoerlein represent a part of the clarinet section in the Symphonic Band.

Academics



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more than
just a
credit

Although school is filled with extra-curricular activities and events, academics are the basis for our education. After all, if there were no academics school would have no purpose.

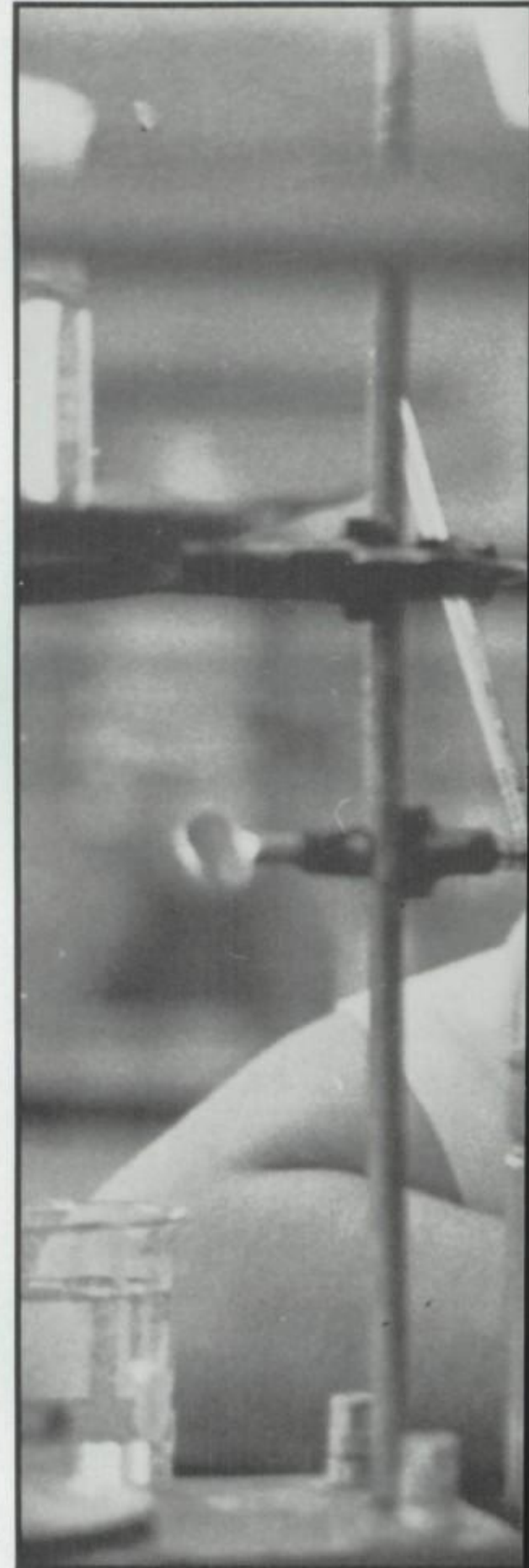
Sometimes the things school teaches us seem irrelevant. However, even if you will never need to know the slope of an eighty degree angle or the meaning of assiduity, school does discipline us to finish a job we started and know that hard work pays off.

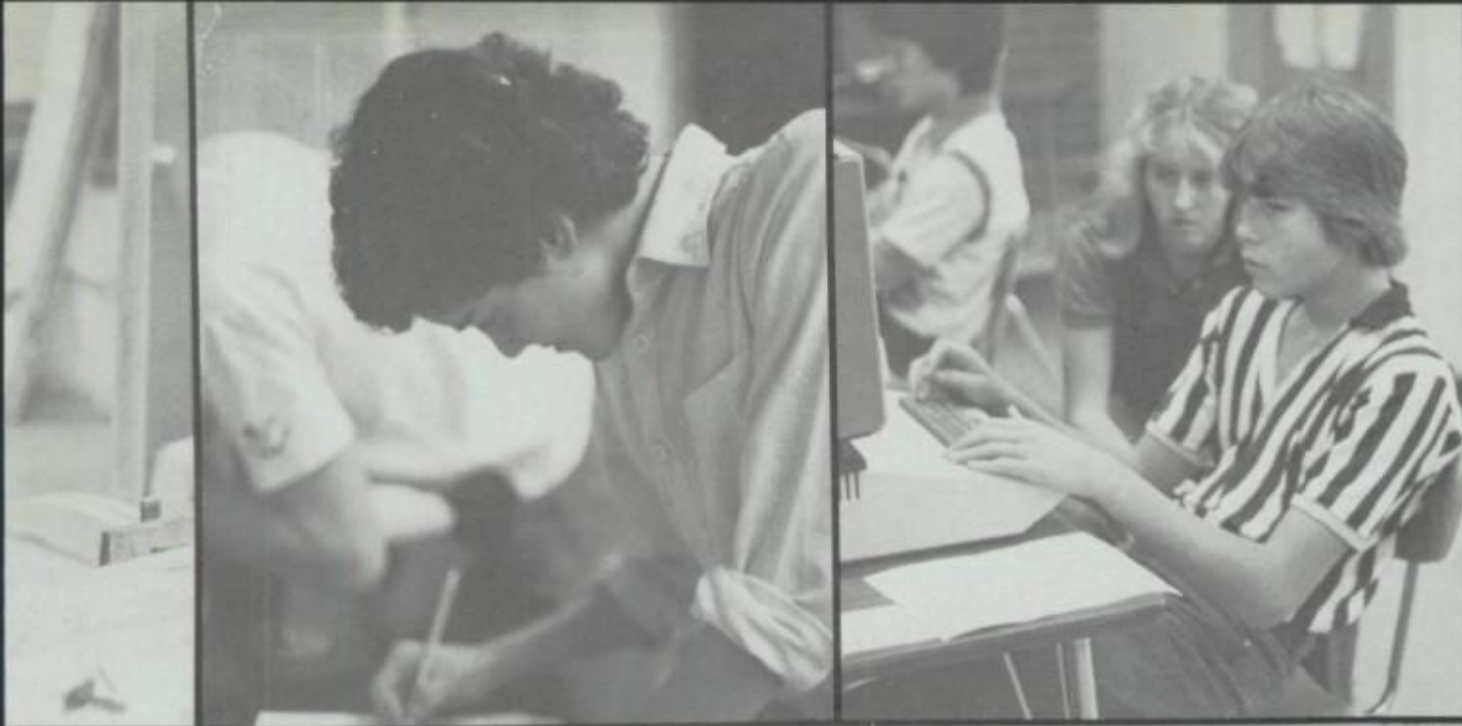
So no matter how you look at it, academics are worth the effort; or at least they're worth the credit.



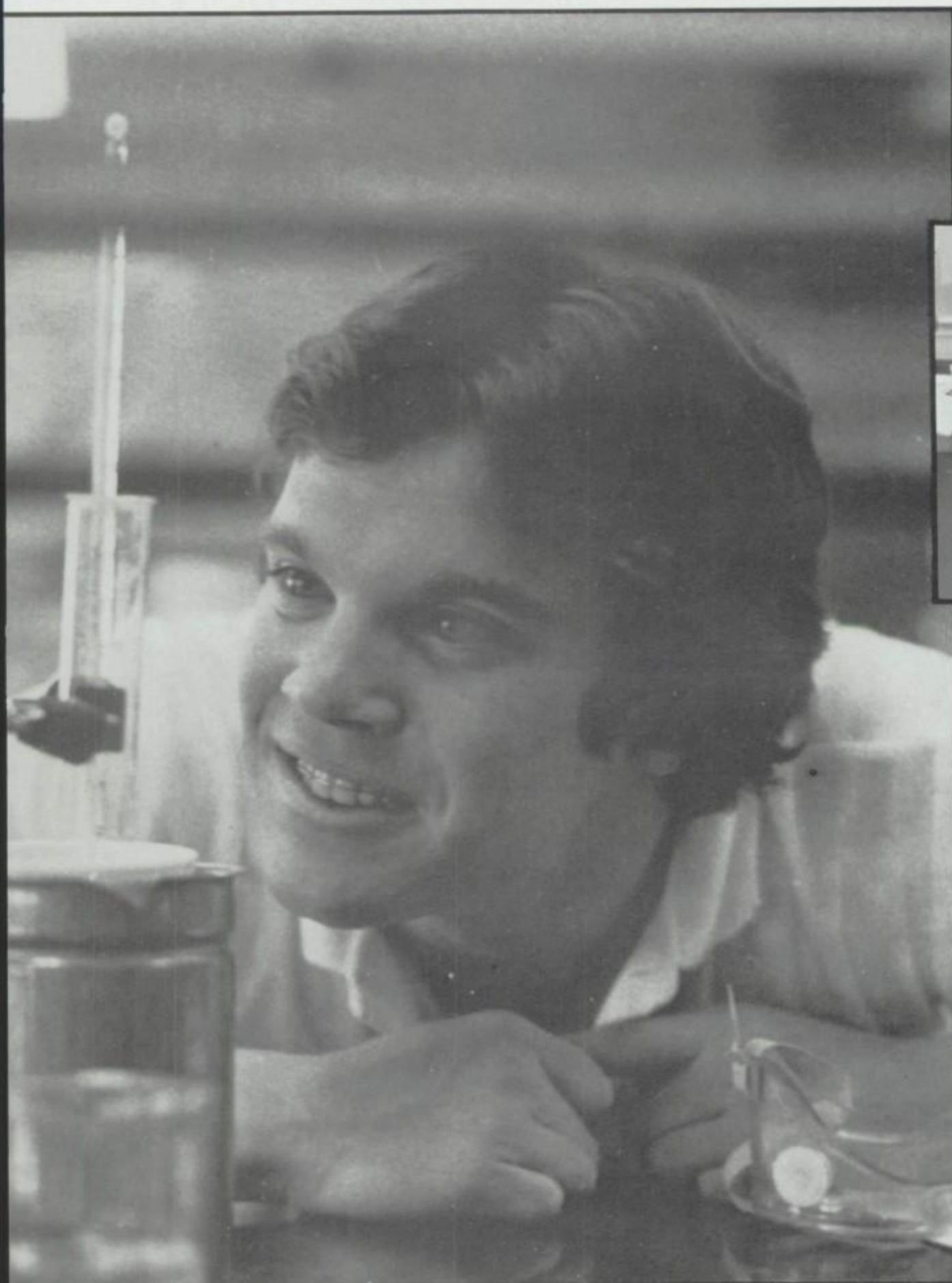
With Mike Remley's help, finishing his wood project is made easier for Marty Varra.

Getting it right takes time as Carol Couzens prepares lasagna for home ec.



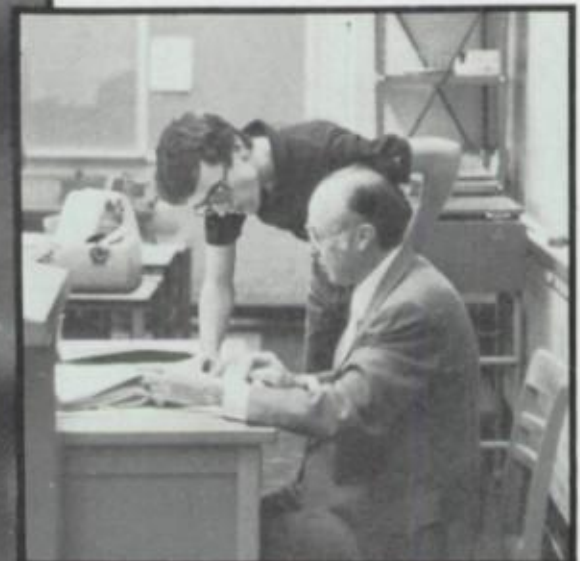


When no paper is available the table is the next best thing for John Wordsworth, Stacy Nichols, and Laura Williamson. Sanding his wood project helps Randy Reed complete his assignment while calculating Biology figures allow David Abramovitz to finish his. With an increasingly technological world, Dave Sacco prepares now.



A chemistry room brings out the devilish creativity in scientist Dave Bryzcki.

To make sure his typing is right Mike O'Dowd sometimes has to check with Dewitt Merritt.



Drafting isn't just straight lines. For Mike Petrafeso it's a chance to design a Boeng 707 plane.



A Cure For Boredom

The art department at Lakewood allows Lisa Lanyon and Tom Sullard to develop their talents.

Doodling Has Its Place In English and Art

Hours of grueling lectures, pages of scrawled notes, essays on literary artists . . . It's all part of the English class experience and no student graduates without it.

How does a student survive? Observe students in the classes of Mrs. Zamboni and R.J. and you'll catch several students doodling.

"I doodle when I'm bored. Class doesn't hold my attention, so I have to engage in other activities," commented Lorrie Jamison.

There is a theory that after one concentrates for a long period of time using the left hemisphere of the brain (which controls language, logic, and intellect), the right brain (which controls spacial, visual, and imagistic perception) feels left out. It asserts itself and one may find himself daydreaming or doodling.

Now doodling can be considered a form of art, but for students interested in developing their artistic talent, the LHS art department has much more to offer than an undisciplined doodle. Such classes as drawing, ceramics, and jewelry are available.

Crystal Alderfer sums up art by commenting, "Being enrolled in art teaches appreciation for creativity and allows expression of individuality."



School is more than just a place to get an education for Lorrie Jamison, Crystal Alderfer, and Bob Durand.



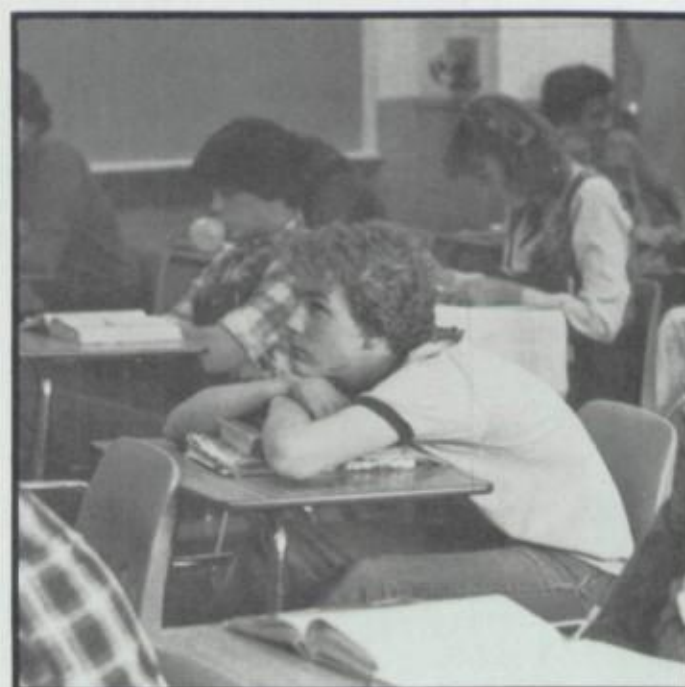
Pen and ink drawings are part of the fun in drawing class for Melissa Castor.





Shaping clay into a vase, Rob Sackett displays his talent.

Students in Mr. Sanchez's speech class listen to a practice speech.



Nothing is gained unless students like Andy Barone listen attentively in English class.

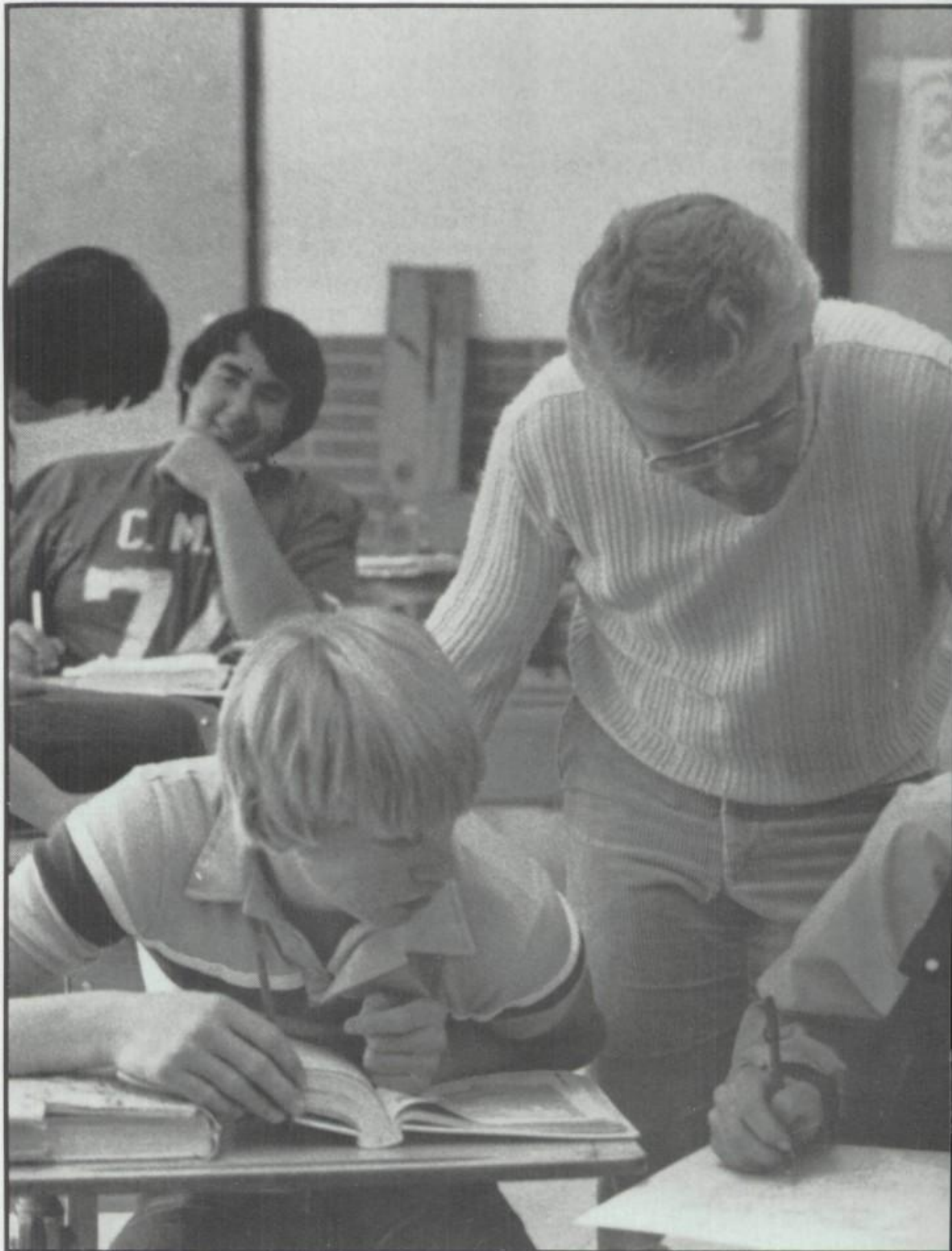
Lectures in Larry Tuveson's Major American Writers class didn't make Joe Dinkel and Carolyn Jaeger grim, but rather amused instead.

"One of the funniest things that happened in my English class was when I was sitting in my desk, waiting for the bell to ring for class to start. Suddenly, I saw these books come flying through the door. Just after that, here came Bob Durand hurdling in and stumbling over his books as he crashed into the wall. It was just like you would see in the movies." — Chris West





"I can help you learn to think, but I cannot tell you what to think."
- Gruffie Clough on her teaching philosophy



International Club- 1st row: Gary Denny, Theresa Healy, Joy Bowan. 2nd row: Patty Lobel, Andy Miklich, Alisa Junge, Anjali Sinha, Hai Nguyen, Ker Lee.



Fully dressed in costume, Joe Hartman and Andrea Svedas give their presentation on Renaissance.



While working on their map, John Wellbrock and Dave King get help from Dennis Bean.

At Mr. Bill's desk, Gary Denny gets the day's assignment.



Better Than the Five O'clock News

Foreign Language and History Make the World Understandable

Social studies and foreign language have greater effects on a student's learning when the student gets deeply involved with the subject in one way or another.

Ordinarily, the student's role in a social studies class is sitting in a scrunched desk and taking notes on a boring lecture. Social studies not only brings the past history to the student's attention, but the present and future history as well. A group of students and the social studies staff got together and developed an idea for a Current Events Seminar (CES). The social studies classes divided topics between them, then presented them to the other classes in any manner they wished. If this program shows to be successful, it will become a part of social studies for the years to come.

Foreign language, on the other hand, not only does their research in the classroom, but also has the opportunity to observe the people and the language in the respective countries. French and German students can go throughout Europe over the summer and the Spanish students can visit Mexico. Opportunities such as these don't come along as often as many people may wish, but it is a wonderful learning experience for any student.

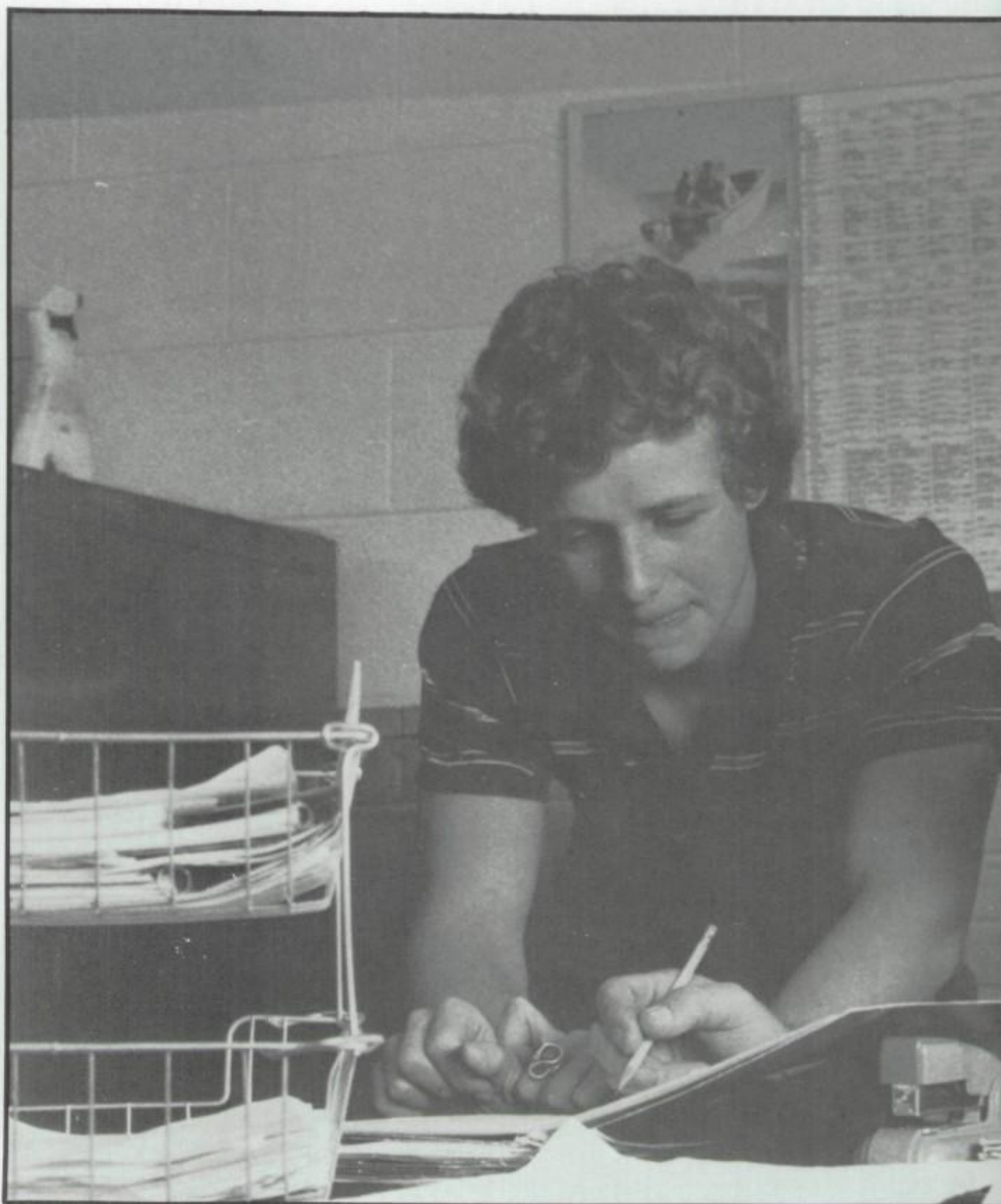


Close-up- 1st Row: Ruth Otte, Melissa Goral, Gary Denny. 2nd Row: Tom Cline, Catrina Cox, Paul Sellers, Marcus Stewart.

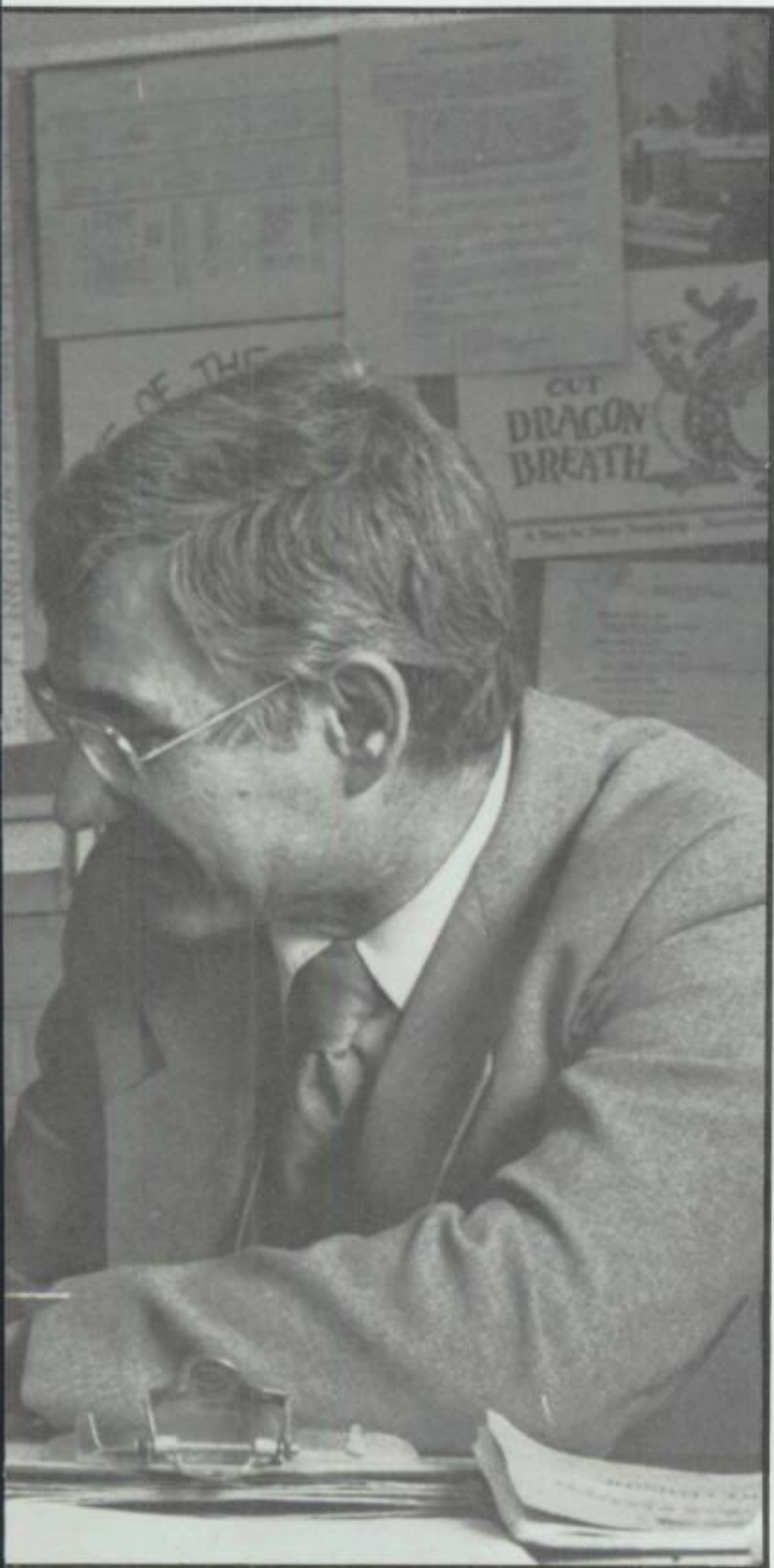
Tina Johnson, Chris Powell, and Donna Lara get their work done in social studies and foreign language.



"The worst thing about Biology is dissecting. When I was a sophomore, a bunch of guys stole a pig from the biology room. They took it to the basketball game and put it in a bag of popcorn, then gave the bag to me and Kendall Kershner. When we asked what was wrong with it, they turned it upside down and the head rolled out. It was really gross."- Lisa Beckwith



Writing up labs is a main part of Biology for Molly Hogan and Carla Christy. For Kent Finnefrock, one of the more interesting things in Biology is doing the experiments.



A Day Of Fun in...

Math and Science

8:25. Time for Math of Finance. I hate that class, science too.

"Oh hi Sam ... sure I'd copy your homework if you'd like me to." Sucker, it works every time. Good, homework's all done. Sit back ... relax ... look out window. "... Pay attention class. How do you ever expect to succeed in this world if you ... " Tune out lecture. I've heard it a million times before ... Whoever made these little headphones was a genius. Put on the Clash and crank it! Ooops, teacher sees them, doesn't look pleased. Bye Joe Strummer. "As I was saying before being so rudely interrupted, Computer Club would be an excellent extra-curricular activity for those of you who are more advanced." He looks away from me. Don't worry, I wouldn't even want to be in Computer Club. Why torture myself more with the wonderful world of mathematics?

9:25. Science now, yea. I should ditch ... No. "Today, class, we are going to begin dissecting frogs, so get a partner." Why didn't I follow my instincts and ditch today?

"Sam, do you want to work together?" Good, now Sam can do all the work. "Sure, but I don't have much of a stomach for this sort of thing."



Science is more than just doing experiments. For Ted Sams, it also means cleaning out rabbit cages.

Hard at work, Diane Popovich writes a program for her computer class.

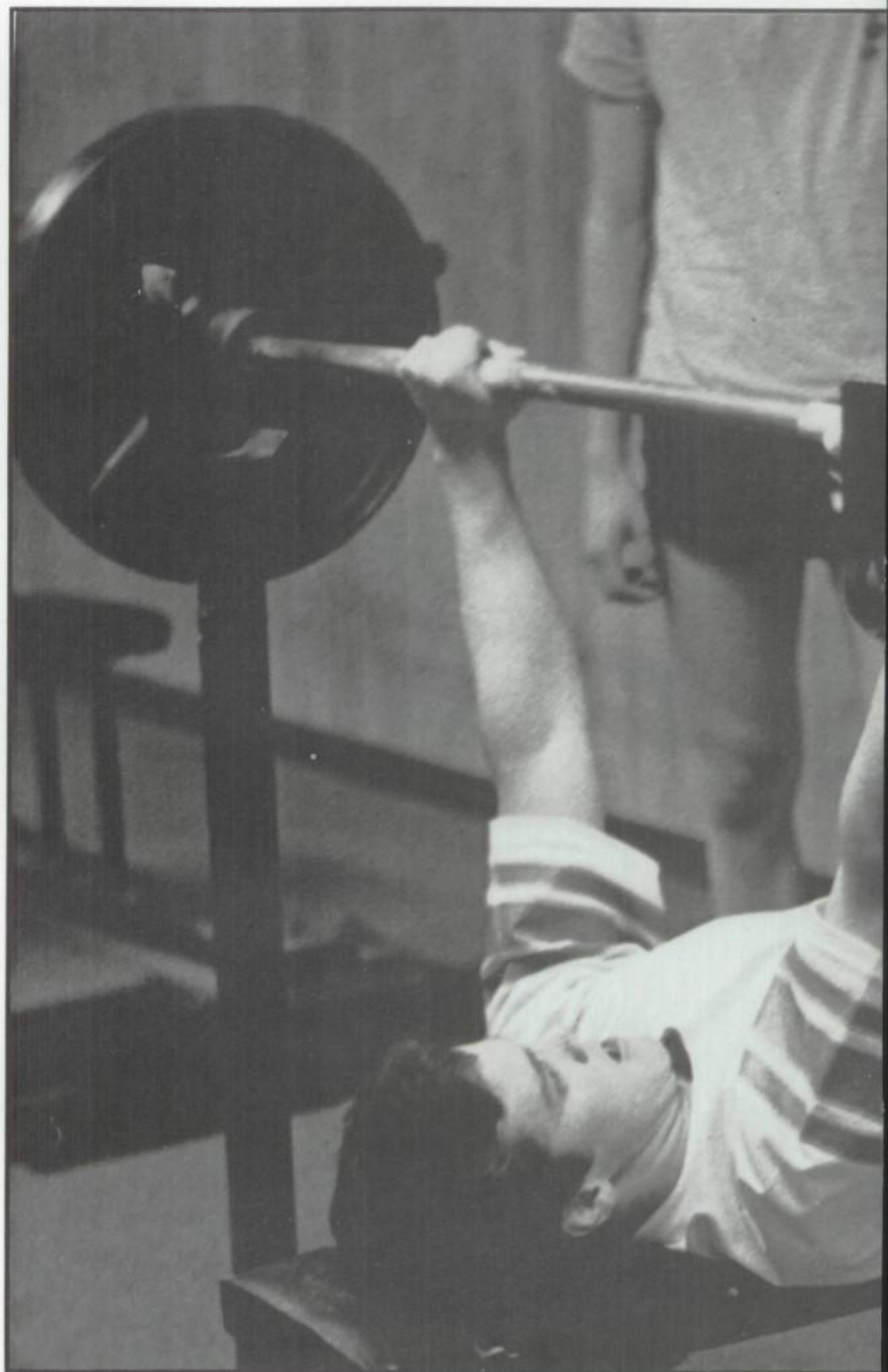


Deron Blue and Tim High fight off the boredom of science, while Linda Corbetta recalls her more "interesting" experience of watching Kevin McIntire eat a frog's liver in biology.



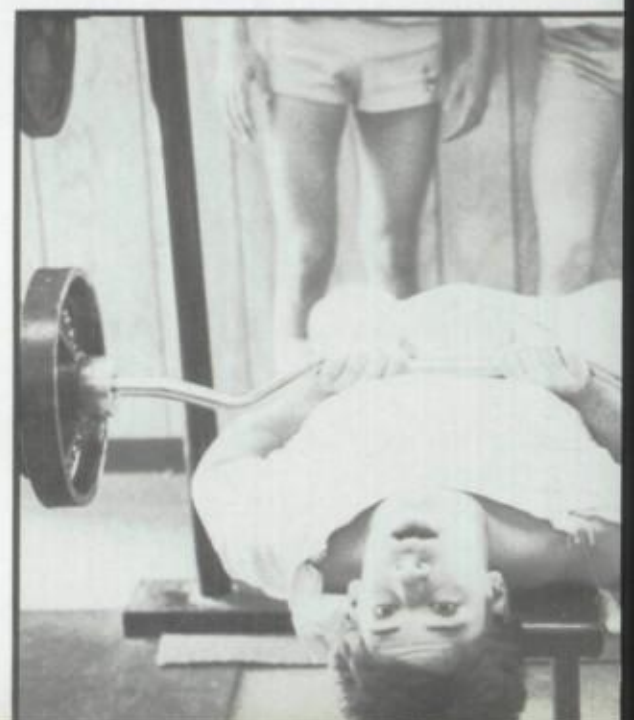
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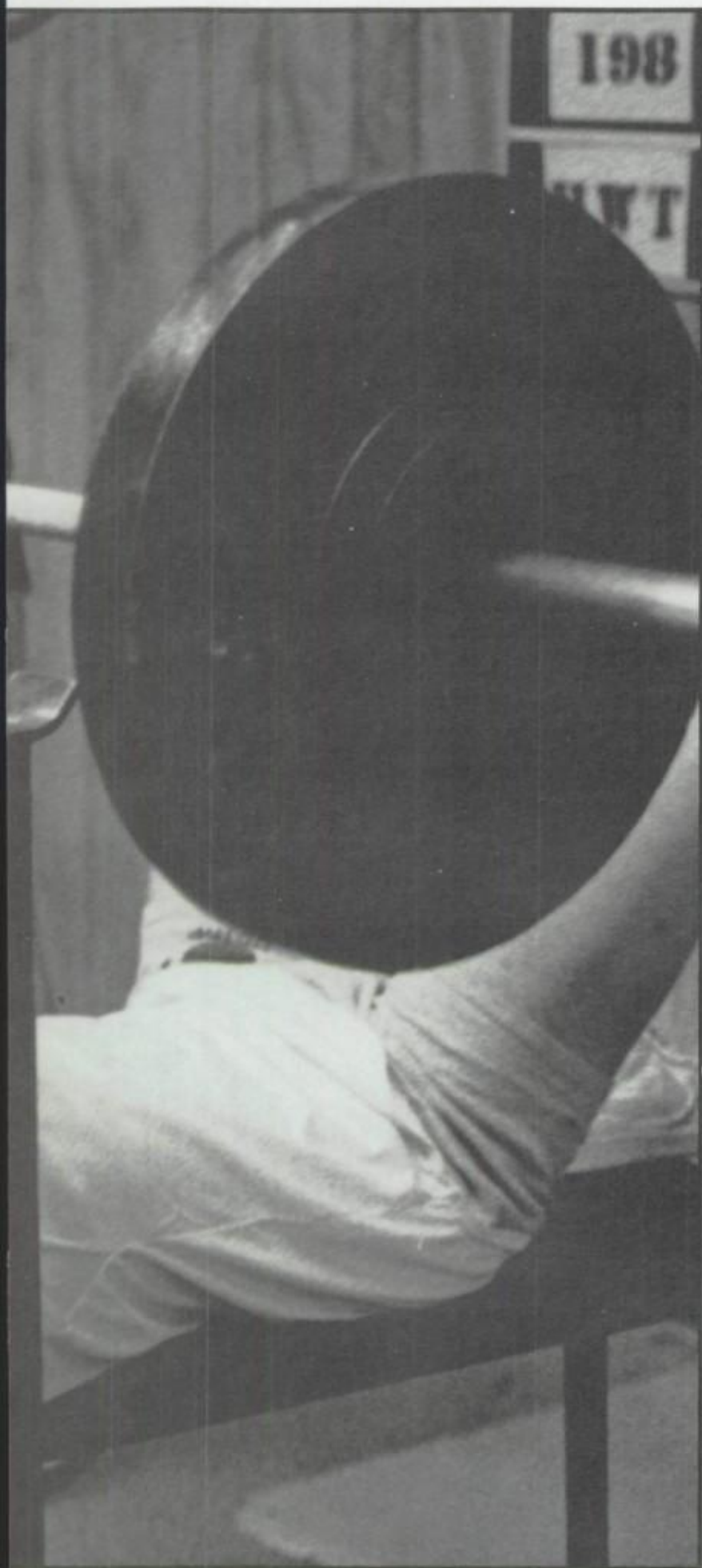
- Miguel Trujillo



Although the physical education
program at LHS is often demanding,
Dave Bryzcki always comes through
with his best effort.

Striving to meet his max, Nick Asimos
works out to stay in shape for football.





Academic Alternatives

A different way of learning

Ever since Olivia Newton-John's hit song "Let's Get Physical" was heard by the students here at LHS, they have gone into a fitness craze. This is shown by the overwhelming enrollment in the Physical Education program. The Physical Education department offers many classes such as skiing, indoor soccer, weightlifting, basketball and many more. A gym class is a good way to break up the day, besides being an alternative to regular academic classes.

Another alternative is Senior Field Studies. Instead of pens, pencils, paper and books, Senior Field Studies requires boots, packs, and a love for the outdoors. Senior field studies often referred to as Altex, is a course open to seniors with 12 credits going into their second semester. In the past, it has been thought of as an escape from the core curriculum, but actually people who have taken the course find it as academically challenging as regular classes-only in a different way.

With trips to Texas, a farm and a river trip down the Colorado River, Senior Field Studies is an excellent way to spend a second semester.



Altex and P.E. allows Rick Huff, Allison Yates, and Dan Hoffman to concentrate on physical activities rather than homework.



Altex - First Row - Bob Blume, Greg Pratt, Richard Klemer, Chris Fly, Michelle Cole, Bill Sharp, Kathi Hammond, Tracy Wasson, Heidi King. Second Row - Doug Vaughn, Dan Hoffman, Margaret Bauer, Mark Onesty, Allison Yates, Cat Rachwalski, Tara Luchau, Judy Skolnik, Dawn Mack.



Working To Get Ahead

Business classes and clubs get the job done

Have you ever gone to school starving because breakfast just didn't fit in or there wasn't enough milk for your wheaties? Thanks to the school store you can satisfy this hunger pinge by purchasing a soft sugary cinnamon roll or a refreshing Zemi. Who's behind the school store? Distributive Education of America (DECA). DECA is a start for students to learn all about the business world and help them in looking for a job. This club is very useful in later careers and the development of job skills, as is FBLA.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), is a class that prepares students for tomorrow's business world. Dr. Anderson, the advisor of this unique program, believes that an FBLA member should be responsible and hard working. Through contact with teachers, advisors, employers and business people, FBLA members develop confidence in their own abilities.

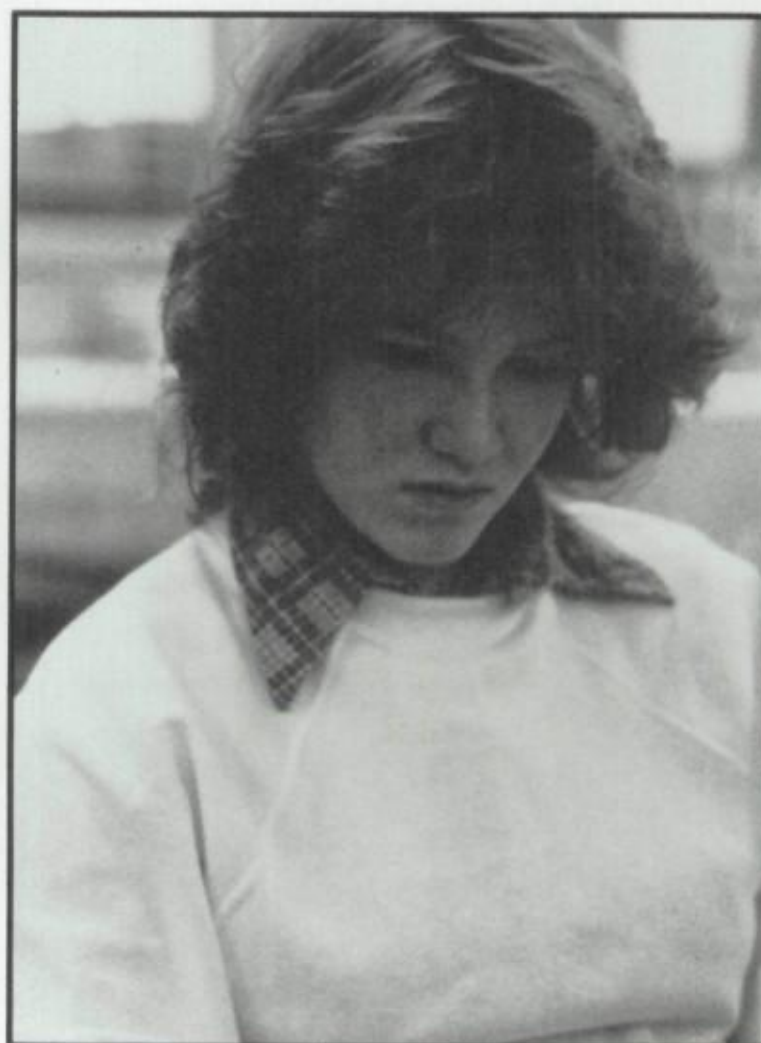
FBLA and DECA are aimed at furthering a students knowledge. Students involved in these clubs are an advantage over their competition by establishing leadership qualities and engaging decision making while working towards an organizational goal.

FBLA and DECA provide Tammy Alford, Bannon Bebo and Marcus Stewart with the essentials of business management.

F.B.L.A. Front row: Susie McKeon, Wanda Campbell, Donna Kellner, Mary Hinkel, Carri Walker, Sally Schmits, Carol Svaboda, Tammy Alford, Arlene Anderson, Mark Stuart. Back row: Mike Krupa, Bernetta Higgins, Sue Wilke, Toni Riley, Carla Duran, Julie Wellbrock, Brenda Iardi, Heather Goss, Lisa Murray, Karen Matschke.

Lisa Murray shows the enthusiasm of an FBLA member with a proud smile.

Increasing her knowledge of business with computers, Kecia Anderson is hard at work on her program.



Surrounded by delicious food, Duane Burrows doesn't dare pocket anything.





"F.B.L.A. members learn the value of competition on the local, district, regional and national levels by experiencing the responsibility of success."

- Dr. Arlene Anderson



The new addition to the school store displays various items students can buy during the school year.



"Any type of Home Economics related class is valuable because these are the type of courses that will benefit anyone immensely. Cooking, sewing, and child development will **all**, most likely, enter everyone's life at one point or another."
— Judy Johnson

At the teacher's banquet, Mein Giang serves Jim Melhouse his food.

F.H.A. - Joy Bowen, Sheila Arellano, Dawn Svenson, Tari King, Bottom row: Brenda Thompson, Judy Johnson, Laura Elliot.

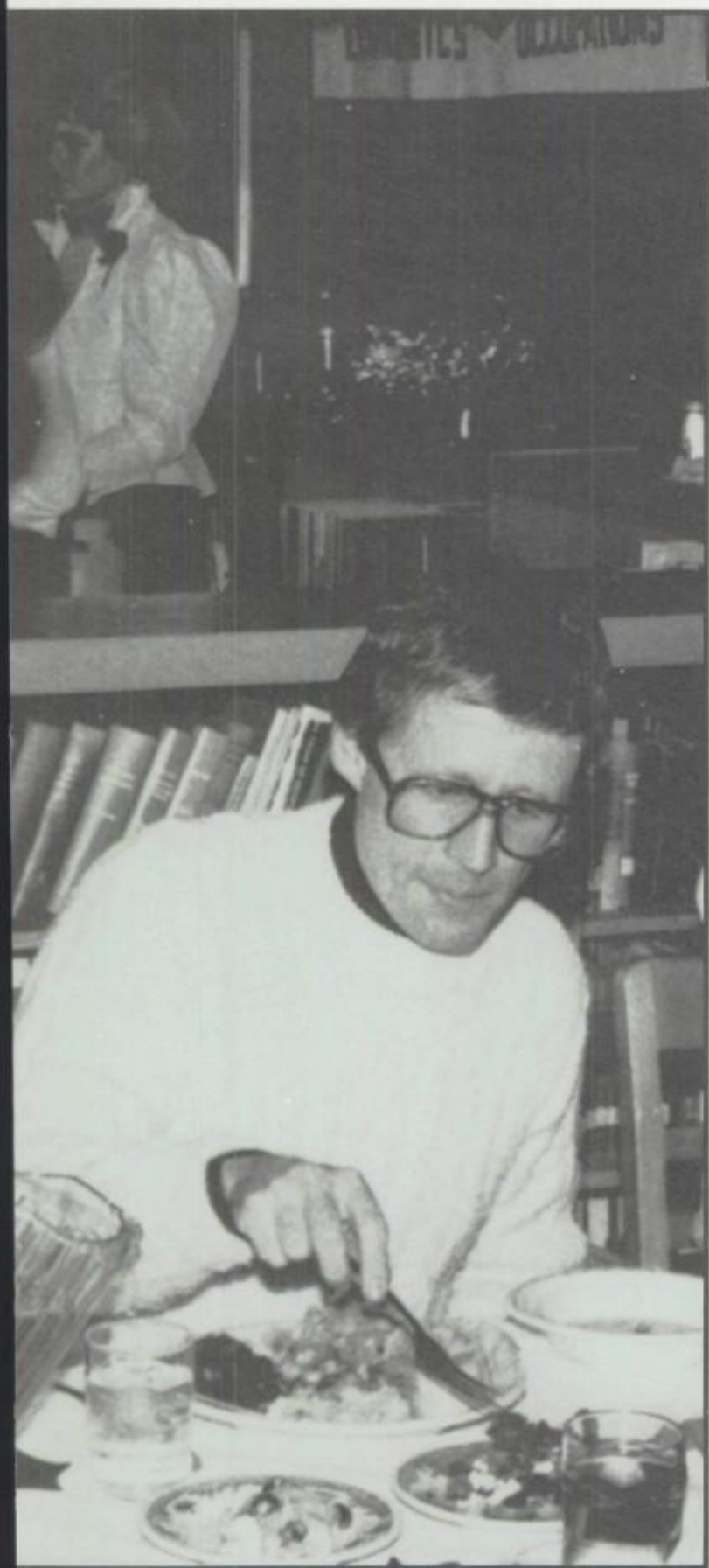


H.E.R.O. Front row: Michael Beaman, Christine Bouselaire, Tina Ortiz, Sheila Clark, Vivian Lara, Jamie Fisher, Ruth Baxter, Amy Laverta, Second Row: Karen Wilson, Deanne McClung, Shawn Myers, Kim Humphrey, Kris Tromgeau, Eric Beaman, Christel Elliot, Amy Oakes, Cindy Karr. Third row: Tina Lannerd, Sheila Bryant, Kris Willis, Lisa Grose, Erin Mullony, Pam Goc, Amy DeAngeli, Sandy Cl... idy



Playing hostess, Karen Wilson checks to make sure Jerry Strauss' and Ca Mikesell's meals are all right





A Recipe:

How to Make a Successful Home Economics Department

Recipe for Home Ec. Department:

Ingredients:

Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Cadorna

thread

fabric

sewing machines

scissors

needles

Interior Design

measuring utensils

pots and pans

stove

flour

sugar

Basic Foods

Creative Foods

Child Development

Marriage and Family

Individual Living

HERO

FHA

Mock wedding

luncheon for teachers

Mix together first 9 ingredients. Mix together separately the next 10 ingredients. Combine the second mixture with the 1st. Beat in the HERO and FHA. Top with a mock wedding and a luncheon for the teachers. Add the students. Keep it in Lakewood High School.



Home Economics give Sheila Arellano, Rachela Eagan, and Robin Howe a chance to learn about being more capable on their own.

Donna Jarock prepares to serve the teachers at the banquet.





Future Beethovens

Instrumental Talent Comes With Practice

The curtain opens. The music begins and everything is going well. It looks like it will be another exciting performance by the Lakewood instrumental department. At other schools the flute section may skip a note, the clarinets start a note too soon, and the violinist may drop his bow. This could happen in any performance.

However, in the instrumental department at Lakewood, these mistakes are rare. Music is practiced to perfection. True, there may never be a Beethoven who graduates from Lakewood, but there are several talented students who put a great deal of time into each school performance. Some of these talented students have a lot to say about Lakewood's instrumental department:

"It teaches me to see other peoples' views on how music can be performed. Playing first chair gives me responsibility over my section and helps me to play better." Tom Gibson

"Individuals create the band, but the individuals cooperate together to produce one sound." Paula Smith

"Band is relaxing and is a good way to express your feelings through the arts." Tom Sullard



The instrumental talents of Tom Gibson, Paula Smith and Tom Sullard benefit the band.



The electric bass gives Doug Priest a chance to relax.

Orchestra: 1st row: Kathy Clinton, Paula White, Ruth Otte, Patty Lobel, Wendy Berger, Amy Hong. 2nd row: Mike Klassen, Martha Cox (instructor), Mark Vincent.



Symphonic Band: 1st row: Andy White, Jason Kreifels, Mike Reed, Tammy Gardner, Cindy Woertman, Paula Smith, Andy Fabrizio, Pam Muniz, Sandy Keys, Sarah Seeland, Shawneen Adkins, Will Morton. 2nd row: Cindy Wunder, Troy Evans, Diana Smedra, Nancy Luka, Gale Ethernan, Lisa Aberle, Tracy Haataja, Pat Manion, Teresa Kent, Eric Grant, Tom Malott, Shawn Steele, Martha Cox (instructor). 3rd row: Kandra Moore, Kari Garcia,

Collet Rodda, Patty Keck, Susie Coates, Dawn Gunby, Anjali Sinha, Susie McKeown, Dawn Logan, Tim Adams, Justin Lang. 4th row: Kelly Drapeau, Rod Shull, Shana Chadwick, Keith McIntosh, Greg Pratt, Jennifer Campbell, Rich Weiskoff, Kelly Cline, Wendy Tholen, Mike Krupa, Paul Kostick, James Schwartz, Kris Trahnstrom. 5th row: Tim Brackett, Ron Rosenoff, Dave Soderquist, Jeff Cozart, Todd Eyster.

Jazz Ensemble: 1st row: Rod Shull, Shana Chadwick, Keith McIntosh, Gary Denney, Nancy Luka, Diana Smedra. 2nd row: Tammy Gardner, Mark Hudson, Dave Pritchard, Eric Grant, Rudy Gardner, Joe Hartman, Kelly Johnston.

"A person who takes up an instrument learns dedication and perserverance. Although there are times I don't want to practice, I know I have to. My violin helps me in my singing because I have to develop my ear for better intonation. It also gives me a chance to use my talent for the Lord."

-Mike Klassen



Absotively, Posilutely



The Wonderful World Of Mr. T



Setting: The school auditorium one weeknight. Lakewood High School vocal music groups are practicing for an upcoming performance.

Mr. T.: Up front. Let's do it.

Alto (aside): Do what?

Soprano: Do I have to dance with him?

Mr. T.: Pick up at letter B. (Choir begins) Not V . . . B Tenors, ready?

Tenor: I was born ready.

Mr. T.: For the fourth time. Try it this time without me.

Alto: /*&¢%

(Choir begins again)

Mr. T.: (Pleased finally): Absotively, posilutely. Grace Notes, up front.

Grace Notes: Hey big spender . . .

Mr. T. (interrupting): Besides pitch, rhythm, tone, dynamics, and breathing — you're fine.

Soprano: Breathing? Who needs breathing?

Mr. T.: Seconds alone. (Seconds sing) Good enough. Your turn A Capella.

(Group begins singing) All right, who goofed?

Choir (all except tenors): Tenors!

Mr. T.: That's enough for tonight. 6:00 p.m. tomorrow. Don't forget!

Setting: Decorated auditorium the following night. Mr. T. leaves the stage after all performances, smiling.



Survival of Mr. T's rehearsals pays off for Lisa Seeland and Tom Sullard at the Christmas concert, but doesn't stop after the holidays for George Bradford.

Serenaders-First row: Maria Van Horn, David Paul, George Bradford, Brett Card, Louise Lunsford. Second row: Christopher Denny, Donna Murphy, Curt Vogt, Robin Anderson, Tom Sullard, Lynn Tidball, Mike Klassen, Jill Shanks, Tom Gibson, Kathy Schrader.



A Cappella- 1st row: Annie Land, Maria Van Horn, Jean Hill, Janna Stevenson, Louise Lunsford, Claire Barnes, Christopher Denny, George Bradford, Robin Haver, Amy Blume, Larry Tuveson. 2nd row: Julie Burrows, Sharon Bowher, Marie Louise Westman, Donna Murphy, Rosalie Griego, Jeff Cheeney, Curt Vogt, Val Dutcher, Alissa Starner, Polly Hensen, Cynthia Hufford, Beth Ellis. 3rd row: Nancy Westbrook, Jill Shanks, Kathy Hammond, Marie Bishop, Lynn Tidball, Mike Klassen, David Paul, Kathy Schrader, Sonya Delve, Pam Mohrbacker, Karen Schraeder.





Grace Notes- 1st row: Rosalie Griego, Robin Giles, Natalie Barta, Karen Schrader, Anne Land. 2nd row: Karla Trahnstrom, Cathy White, Marie Bishop, Rose Tarrel. 3rd row: Jana Stevenson, Shelly Cowan, Larry Tuveson, Ellen Evancheck, Lisa Seeland, Missy Adams.



Singing one song over and over again is routine for Tom Sullard and Louise Lunsford.



Singing bass is a new experience this year for Tom Gibson.

"Silver Bells" is only one perfected song of the Grace Notes' presentation at the Christmas concert.

If it wasn't for Mr. T. I'd still be singing off key in the shower. — Robin Giles





If it weren't for Speech Team I'd be a poor black child growing up in the slums of New York City. — Don Chambers.

Heroine, Cher Truk, fights back against Joe Schultz's evil nature in "Murder on Center Stage."

Speech Team- 1st row: Carolyn Jaegar, Larry Fink, Eric Acsell, Robin Giles, Scott Hofer, Ralph Risch, Ralph Bean, Jay Anderson, Doug Carpenter, Brad Junge. 2nd row: Ellen Evancheck, Andy Tannenbaum, Sharon Bowker, Julie Burrows, David Westbrook, Lisa Seeland, Mary Scherschel, Alexe Page, Lisa Starr, Don Chambers, Cathy White, Joe Schultz. 3rd row: Greg Nyhus, Christy Bashline, Chris West, Sonya Delve, Kevin Feely, Marybeth Randolph, Kathy Schrader, Jill Shanks, Shawneen Adkins, Karen Schrader, Leslie Belfor, Burke Deaton, Andy Miklich, Ray King, Matt Von Thun, George Bradford.



Drama Club- 1st row: Andy Miklich, Shawn Bohall, Marie Meyer, Joan Meyers, Cher Turk, Claire Barnes, Pam Morhebacker. 2nd row: Kandra Moore, Linda Ross, Tom Sullard, Cathy White, Kelly Harrison, Becky Miklich, Joe Schultz. 3rd row: Heather Goss, Patty Keck, Mike Krupa, Karla Trahnstrom, Val Dutcher, Chris Warner, Katrina Cox.

The ability of Andy Miklich and Matt Von Thun to rationalize under pressure contributes to the successful debate team.





Smooth Talkers

The Words Sound Great For Drama and Forensics

For most people chatting with friends is natural and fun. But getting up on stage, alone, and having to speak is another story. The constant fears of forgetting lines, stuttering, and not knowing how to respond to a difficult question, are obstacles Speech Team, Drama Club and Thespian members have learned to overcome.

The art of a production, debate or an individual speech event is in making speaking under pressure look as easy as an everyday conversation. Persuasive and convincing speech, however, does not come overnight.

To have a Speech Team that is first in county and a top state competitor takes hours of research and practicing. This year, as last year, the total number of hours the team will spend in preparation will near 7500.

Whether it's a melodrama, comedy or mystery, the Drama Club and Thespians never reveal, through their smooth performances, the painstaking hours involved in a production. With three major productions this year the backstage crew, cast, and director (Fil Sanchez) expect to spend 4500 hours in production.

To others this time may seem excessive but the time pays off in satisfaction for those involved.



Cathy White and Robin Giles use their drama talents in Speech and Thespians while Brad Junge develops his extemp. speech.



Thespians- 1st row: Linda Ross, Tom Sullard, Cathy White, Kelly Harrison, Chey Turk. 2nd row: Patty Keck, Mike Krupa, Joe Schultz, Val Dutcher, Joan Meyers.



"My Spectator experience has been really great due to the high level of challenge involved in putting out the paper. There's so much you have to do — it's a challenge to do it right and meet the deadline." — Gina Donato

Spectator advisor, Jerilynn Sullivan, and Features Editor, Linda Corbetta, work together to create a page for the school newspaper.

Lahian member, Lisa Orton, hurries to finish a page for the yearbook before the deadline.



Harbinger — 1st row: Melonie Treantos, Laura Williamson, Annie Land, Donna Kellner. 2nd row: Lynn Tidball, Christopher Denney, Eric Stelzer, Tracy Snow, Cher Turk, Ann Klaiman (advisor). 3rd row: Leslie Belfor, Kathy Schrader, Jesse Baily, Nickie Liston, Nancy Waddell, Susy McKeown, Sarilynn LaBute, Sonya Delve. 4th row: Tom Sullard, Karen Schrader, Scott Haataja.



Spectator — 1st row: Cindy Partington, Andy Tannenbaum, Seiran Koo. 2nd row: Kristen Weyrick, Kim Sawyer, Buffy Luning, Trisha Finnefrock, Jeff Wallick, Nancy Westbrook. 3rd row: Russ Buckner, Cynthia Hufford, Linda Corbetta, Gina Donato, Marie Louise Westman, Jerilynn Sullivan (advisor). 4th row: Richard Smith, Lallis Cotton, Lisa Neujahr, Chris Fly.

Copy is read and reread by Lahian Editor, Christina Blazich.





Putting it Together

Compromise is the Key in Publications

"What do you think about this picture? Won't it make a good dominant?"

"No, it's too grainy. We can't use that."

"Why not? I think it looks great."

"I don't think it'll work."

"Well, if the photographers would get their act together and get me some pictures to choose from, it would help."

"Don't blame the photographers. They can't help it if you don't tell them what you want until two days before the deadline."

"I told them three days before this deadline what I needed."

Discussions like these don't happen everyday, but when two staff members have different ideas, compromise is necessary. Compromise makes a successful publications staff. Harbinger, Spectator, and Lahian members all have individual ideas on what is "the best." In order to present the student body with good quality material, each staff member must give a little. This takes time and cooperation. The things that take students minutes to read may have taken hours to write. In addition, time is spent on cover and captions which may seem like minor details but in reality involve major decisions.



Nancy Westbrook, Melonie Treantos, and Kevin Sweeney work hard on various publications at Lakewood.



Lahian: 1st row: Mike Aberle; 2nd row: Sonya Frickel, Marie McHugh, Steve Jones (advisor), Julie Kraft, Susie Colglazier, Jamie Fleischaker, Kathy Molloy; 3rd row: Denise Farmer, Jill Summers, Mary Scherschel, Troy Hinkel, Tierra Morton, Pam Mohrbacker, Jackie Love, Kevin Sweeney; 4th row: Allison Yates, Margaret Bauer, Eric Guttormson, Carl Kingsley, Christina Blazich, Jon Radloff; 5th row: Kendall Kershner, Chris West, Lisa Orton.



Dispelling a Myth

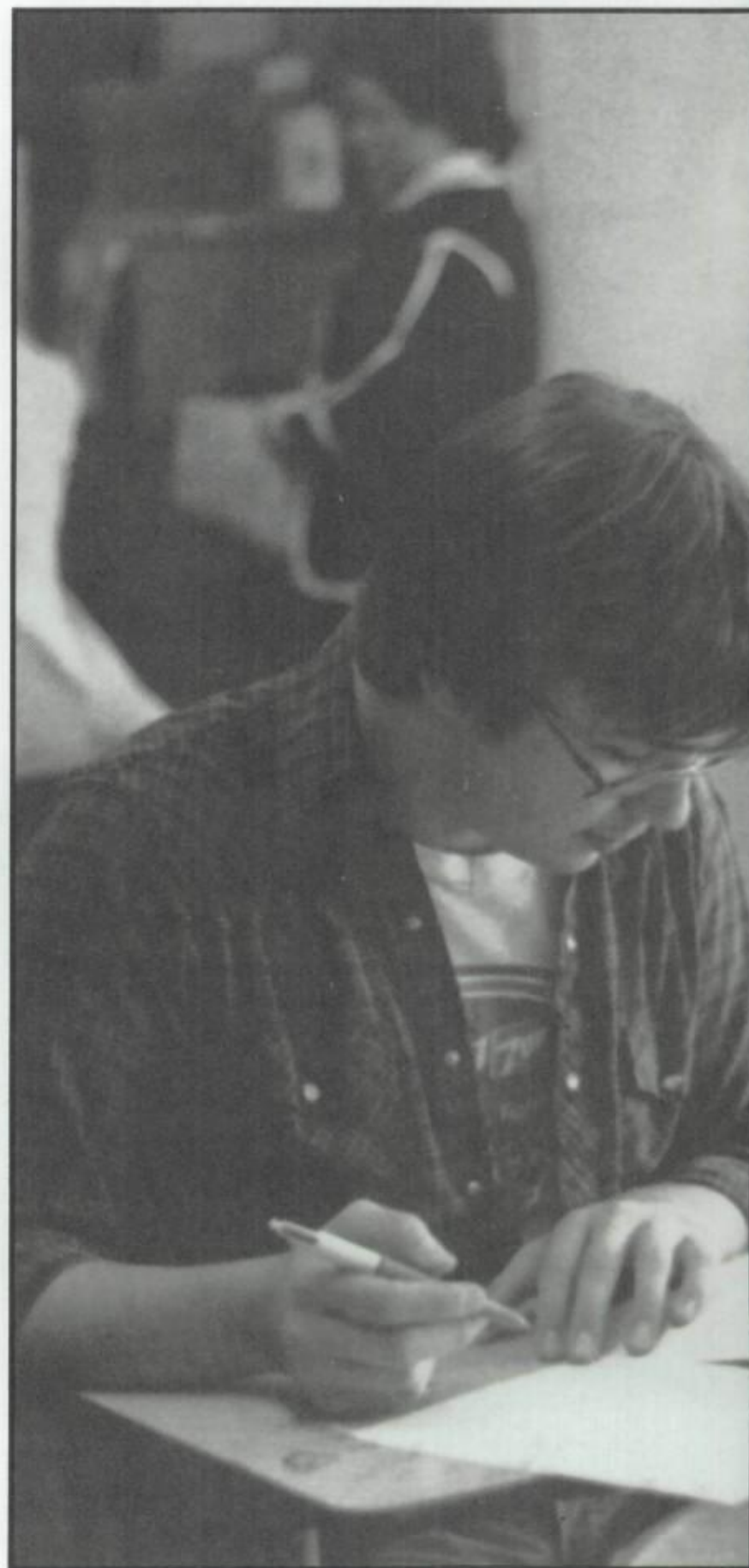
Good things happen in service groups



When confronted with the question of what Key Club is, the general consensus of Lakewood High School students is the Key Club is a barbaric pack of mindless, sticky fingered, key steelers. This is untrue. They are not barbaric. Also, when confronted with the question of what Honor Society is, the general consensus is that Honor Society is a snobbish pack of unscrupulous, businesslike, brown nosers. Again, this is untrue. They are not businesslike. But, above all, Key Club and Honor Society are two clubs which are highly respected at our school and have members who are full of dedication and responsibility.

This year Key Club's emphasis, in accordance to their theme "Strengthen from Within," was directed towards working with the TESOL students. They had many activities throughout the year which involved TESOL students.

Honor Society also requires dedication. However, the members of this club incline their dedication towards keeping a high GPA. Although it is unlikely that you would find a member of Honor Society partying all the time, the belief that they all carry briefcases and wear hornrimmed glasses is a myth.



Above: Chris Powell, Matt VonThun, Bruce Johnsen. Key Club- 1st row: Marie Louise Westman, Shawn Bohall, Carol Bodor, Becky Brackett, Jeff Cozart. 2nd row: Troy Evans, Todd Eyster, Larry Fink, Cheryl Spease, Crystal Alderfer, Alexe Page, Terry Bogue, E.G. Jordan, Joan Meyer, Dawn Logan, Val Dutcher. 3rd row: Sponsor Judi Girard, Bruce Johnsen, Tracy Haatajei, Chris Warner, Becky Miklich, Jeff Wallick, Keith McIntosh, Claire Barnes. 4th row: Ron Rosenoff, Marc Stewart, David Evans, Collet Rodda, Rachel Sadler, Tim Lishner, Shawneen Atkins, Matt Vonthun, Brett Card.



At the lunch that Key Club had for TESOL students, Matt VonThun learns more about TESOL students Doug Nguyen and Binh Tieu.



Being involved in Key Club, Jason Jones must also keep up with his school work.

Disguising themselves as wallflowers, J.P. Burrow and Joe Weigel enjoy watching the other people dance at the Pajama Party dance.



Although Key Club put on a Pajama Party dance, Chris Johnson decided that he would rather come in his long underwear.

Honor Society — 1st row: Mary Scherschel, Amy Khong, Larry Fink. Cheryl Spease, Kathy Hammer, Jay Anderson, Alexe Page, E.G. Jordan, Terry Bogue, Crystal Alderfer, Donna Kellner, Pam Mohrbacher. 2nd row: Margaret Bauer, Lisa Starr, Ellen Evancheck, Maria VanHorn, Martha Gooldy, Leza Robins, Valerie Jarvi, Jacque Armstrong, Gale Etherton. Mike Krupa, Barb Clinton, Kerry O'Boyle, Anjali Sinha, Karla Trahnstorm. 3rd row: Reagan Yates, Judy Skolnik, Lorrie Nelan, Andy Miklich, Matt Vonthun, Mike Klassen, Dawn Logan, Vantrinh Khong. 4th row: Julie Burrows, Cindy Woertman, Jennifer Hahn, Bob Durand, Nancy Starr, Jennifer Svenson, Patty Keck, Curt Vogt, Keith McIntosh, Danny Lee, Lisa Seeland, Sponsor Gary Hurst. 5th row: Stefan Drewes, Rodney Heifer, Denise Farmer, John Weller, Rachel Sadler, Scott Enger, Tom Gibson, Bruce Johnsen, Jeff Wallick, Peter Sargent, Dale Bone.



"Being involved in different activities like Honor Society, Debate and Lahian keeps me busy, but I enjoy the challenge."
— Mary Scherschel



Always there with a mouthful of ideas,
Dale Bone is one of the Senate
members who helps plan dances like
Homecoming.



We're Back with Fresh Ideas



Lakewood Student Senate



Imagine Homecoming with out a king, or queen, or even a dance! Picture Prom simply being an illusion, and a closed concession stand at all of the basketball games. All of these things people take for granted, and yet none of them would be possible without an enthusiastic group called Student Senate.

These are people elected by their classes to represent the views of the entire school. The Senate this year is organized, and has several new ideas, such as secret senators who make unusual gifts and food for the teachers, and the half day picnic during Homecoming week. Even the usual events, such as Winterfest week are scheduled, prompt and precise. When asked what the worst thing about being in Senate was, most people commented that it is difficult to work so hard when nobody appreciates it or is willing to cooperate. The best thing about being in Senate was thought to be planning out the events and having them turn out successfully. Others felt the best part was getting to know Pat Campbell better. Senate is not going to quit providing us with all of these activities, but maybe the student body should start appreciating them just a little bit more.

Senate provides an opportunity for Sarah Seeland, Monique Montoya, and Jill Summers to become friends.

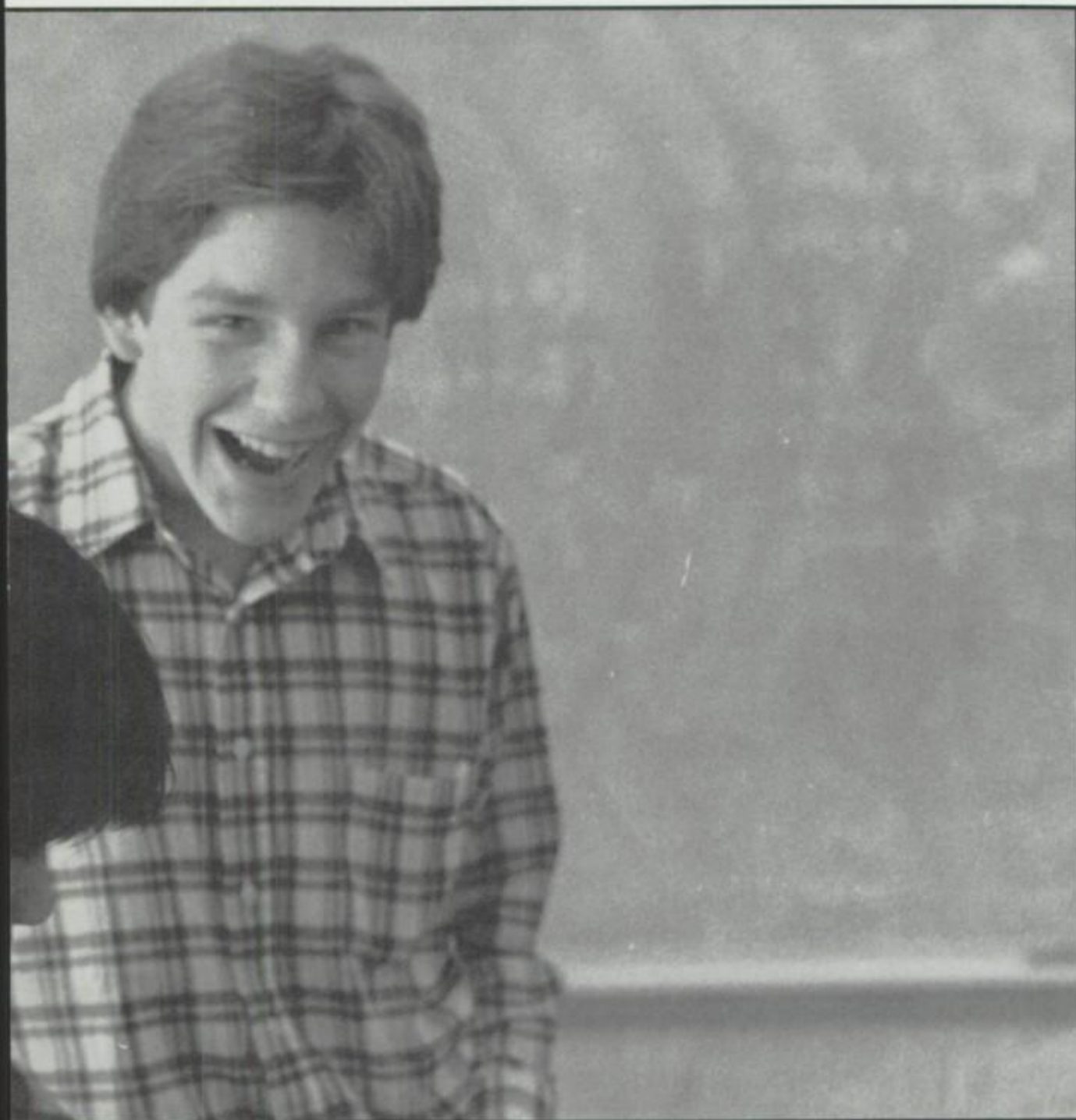




Senate — Top row: Sonya Frickel, Ray Low, Scott Robinson, Dawn Svenson, Tricia Finnefrock, Sarah Seeland, Paul Valdez, Peter Sargent, Lorrie Jamison, Crystal Aldefer, Jennifer Svenson, Leslie Belfor, Monique Montoya. Middle: Cheryl Christy, Sheila Hendricks, Jill Summers, Martha Gooldy, Pat Campbell, Patty Keck. Bottom: Kim Baker, Suzanne Claybool, Dale Bone, Lisa Cummings.



Student Senate serves the student body faithfully, conscientiously and well. The planning, organization, and coordination they do on behalf of student co-curricular life show genuine concern and mature judgement. I am proud of them. They are a dedicated group. — Pat Campbell.



Taking a break to smile, Bob Durand, and Ray Low discuss an upcoming event.

Al Amon
Science
Pam Amon
Nurse
Rose Anders
AV Specialist



Arleene Anderson
Business
Larry Bauer
Custodian
Dennis Bean
Social Studies



Marge Bently
Cook
Ida Mae Boaty
Lay Assistant
Betty Boxler
Bookkeeper



Craig Boyatt
Industrial Arts
Rosaliee Brennan
Cook
Mary Brockway
SIEBD



Sue Brownell
Lay Assistant
Bob Bryant
Math
Mike Buckmaster
Math



Sandy Cakorna
Home Economics
Pat Campbell
Assistant Principal
Irene Carlile
Lay Assistant



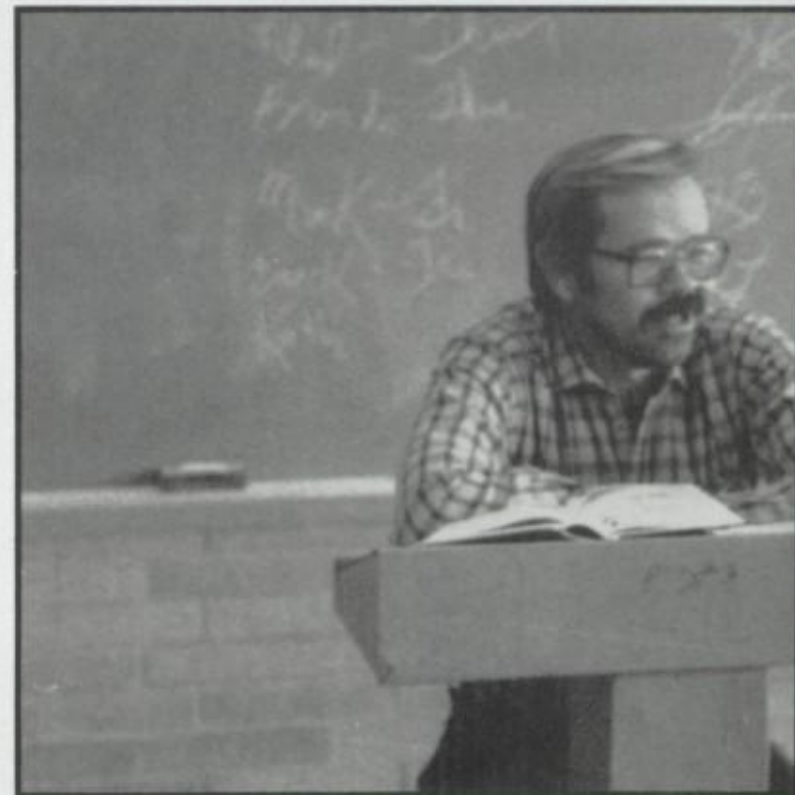
Tom Cline
Social Studies
Gruffie Clough
Social Studies
Nancy Conway
English



Martha Cox
Instrumental Music
Bobbie Craven
Science
Mary Cutler
Cook



Always ready to give words of advice, Luanne Pendorf has to be careful of what she says.



Because he never worries about anything when he is teaching, RJ can afford to take the time to smile at his class.

Class-tro-phobias



Some LHS Teachers Reveal Their Fears

Have you ever wondered what is going through a teacher's mind when they are standing in front of a class? Although the usual assumption is that they are wondering how many of their students' absences are unexcused, or wishing that the talkative students in the back would be quiet and listen for once, teachers often have worries and fears that would surprise most students. Here are some LHS teachers' fears and worries that they were persuaded to share:

Mr. Kintz — "I'm afraid that my yardstick may break."

Mr. Jones — "I **always** worry that my fly is down."

Ms. Klaiman — My biggest worry is that my class already knows what I'm telling them."

R.J. — "I don't worry about **any-thing** when I'm teaching class."

Mr. Melhouse — "I'm afraid that Mr. Robke will walk in and blind me."

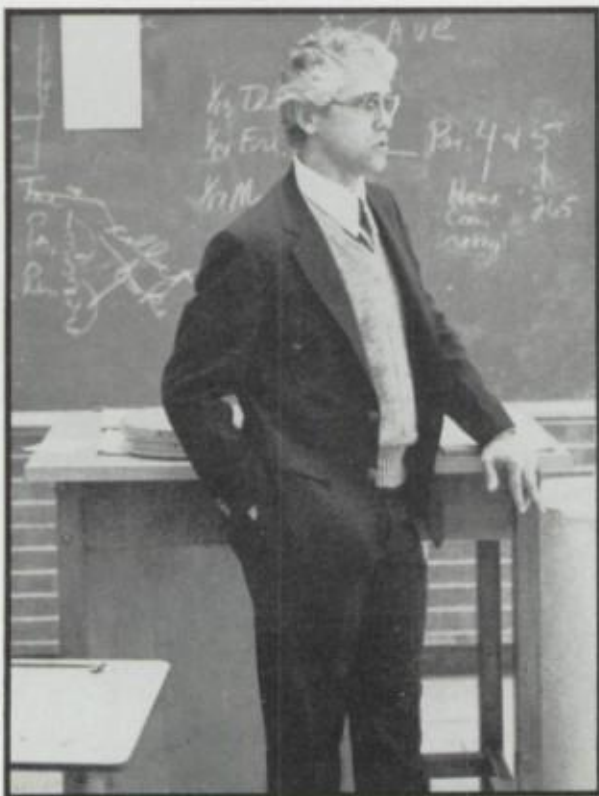
Mrs. Pendorf — "I worry that I'll cuss accidentally because of my speech impediment."

As you can see, teachers are unpredictable. Not only do they worry about things that we, the students, don't expect, but they also worry about things that other teacher's wouldn't think about.



With all the phobias Mr. Kintz, Ms. Klaiman and Mr. Melhouse have, it's a wonder that they haven't gone nuts.

Judging by the watchful eye cast by Dennis Bean, he must share the phobia all teachers have of being caught doing something "naughty" by Paul Phillips.



"I don't think teachers are as innocent as they seem. I bet they are worried that the class will realize that they (the teachers) have a hangover." — Nancy Westbrook.

Jerry Davis
Assistant Principal
William Dawson
Custodian
Ann Deleeuw
Secretary
Derald Dunagan
Math



Paul Evans
Career Counselor
Jackie Farber
Science
Wendy Fife
G/T Aid
Jean Filson
Secretary



Dona Fink
Library Assistant
Judy Forsyth
Lay Assistant
Linda Forsyth
Cook
Judi Girard
Reading Specialist



Wilma Gundy
College Counselor
Arlene Gundzik
SERS
Paul Guthrie
Custodian
Bruce Hahn
Technical Arts



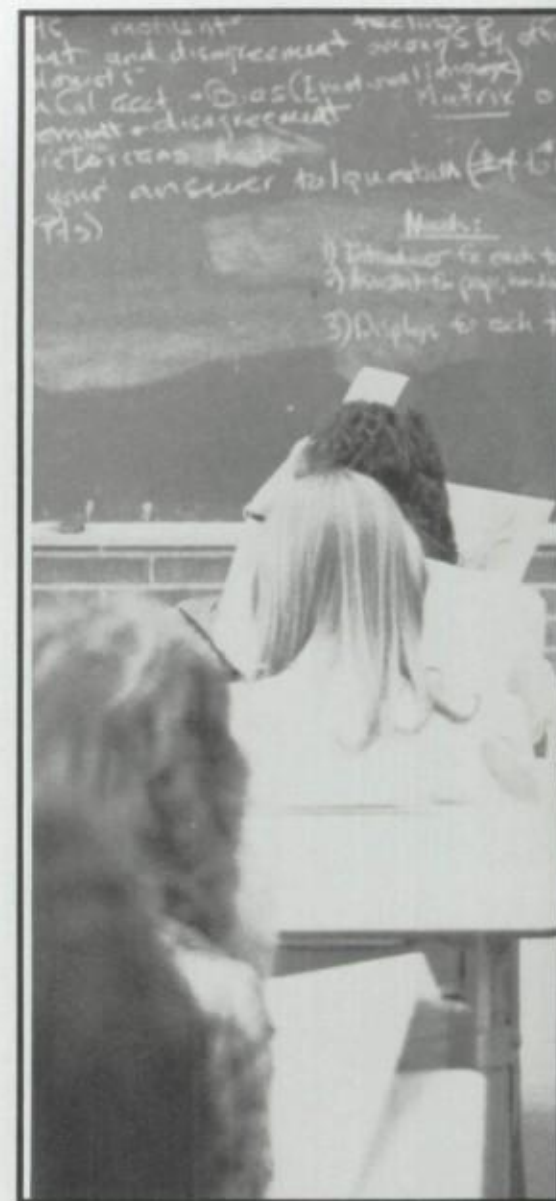
Gene Hensel
Math
Janet Hills
SIEBD
Gary Hurst
Science
Mike Hussie
Foreign Language



Woody Jenson
Math
Gloria Johnson
Counseling Bookkeeping
Matt Johnson
Custodian
Raymond Johnson
Custodian



Richard Johnson
English
Stevie Jones
English
Terry Killion
Foreign Language
Andy Kintz
Driver's Education



Bob O'Connell carries everything from his pocket watch to a tape measure in his pant's pockets.

Dave Kolquist dresses in a unique way to bring out the Italian in him.



Faculty Fashions



Why do teachers dress so funny?



Larry Tuveson, Bill Wright, and Bob Bryant show their expressions toward this article.

There are many styles each teacher has when it comes to dressing. Probably the most bizarre is the "Dale Pennybaker Mix and Match Style." This style is popular with some members of the Social Studies Department. Their specialties are wacky, tricolored, plaid trousers with offbeat, striped ties and daycron pinto colored overcoats.

Another style is known as "Henselian Polyester and Denim Suit Look." However, no one else but Hensel fits into this category, so we'll go on.

Have you ever wondered where Jerry Davis buys those obnoxious, distasteful, chauvenistic, often times vulgar ties? Rumor has it he was seen in back of "Big Al's Upholstery Shop and Scrap Warehouse," digging in the big yellow dumpster for pieces of scrap material.

Then there are those Science teachers who get away with murder, because they only have to buy a new lab coat at the Goodwill every three years. Make that five.

There are those people teaching in rooms- oh say, in the 250's or 269's- that try desperately to imitate the way their students dress. Hmmm.

No matter how wierd they dress, we still love our teachers. They're adorable little critters.



There are many different and weird fashions among teachers, but least your faith be destroyed, some teachers, including R.J., dress like human beings.



"I should teach a class on dressing for teachers so they can learn how to dress."
Christina Blazich

Ann Klaiman
English
Rose Marie Knight
Lay Assistant
Dave Kolquist
Science
Skystone Lambert
TESOL



Dick Lansford
Math
Juan Lara
Custodian
Gary Larsen
Custodian
Arlene Levinson
TESOL



Marjorie Levis
French, English
Jim Melhouse
Social Studies
Dewitt Merritt
Business
Carl Mikesell
English



Sherry Morris
Secretary
Mary Murdock
SERS
Bobbi Norman
Art



Bob O'Connell
Social Studies
Ed Olmsted
Science, Math
Mark Onesty
Social Studies



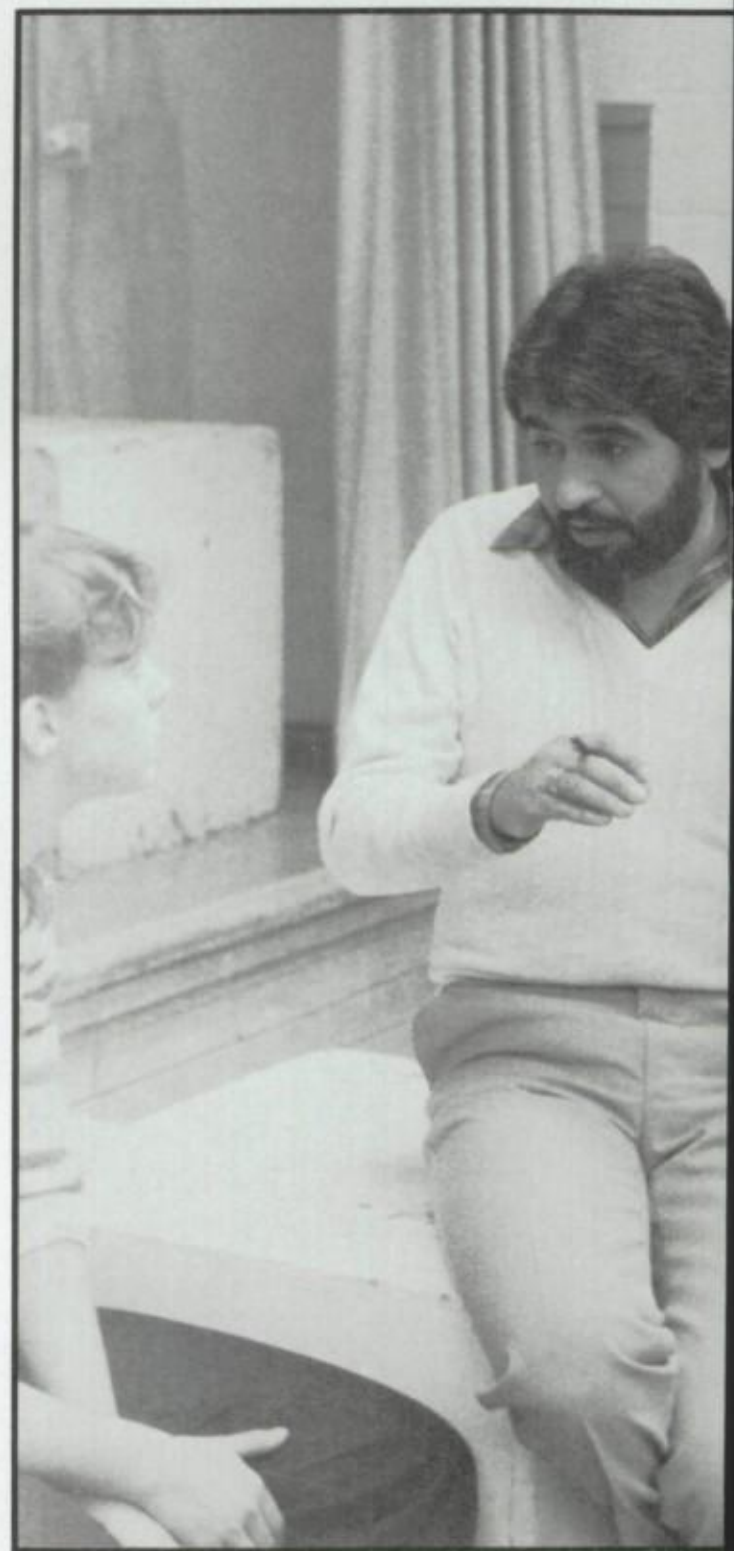
Don Osse
Math
Ralph Palmer
Counselor
Jean Paricio
Lay Assistant



Eleanor Pendleton
Art
Luanne Pendorf
English
Dale Pennybaker
Physical Education



After watching the girl's basketball team at McNichol's, Dave Kolquist dreams of the day his daughter, Holly, will be out there.



Fil Sanchez maintains control despite a day full of student mania.

Weird, but Wonderful



Teachers' favorite students

If a teacher should ever let a compliment escape his mouth, the compliment is usually aimed at the bright, young, intelligent student that never says a nasty word and makes nothing but A's. But if the teacher should ever stop to think of the student that actually makes their day, they would realize that the students listed below are God's gift to the classroom.

1. Students that mimic everything they say.
2. Classes with students who drop all of their books on the floor, at the same time, and from 4 feet up so that it causes as much noise as possible.
3. Students who ask questions after class instead of when the teacher asks, "Are there any questions?"
4. Students who stand outside the door and talk to students in class.
5. Students that gab and gab and don't care if the teacher accuses them of talking all the time.
6. Students who think they already know everything.
7. Students who insist that they don't understand the grading system, and probably never will.
8. The musically inclined student who uses his desk and pencils as his instruments.

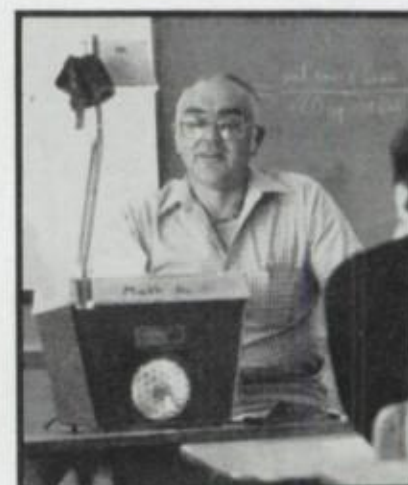


Ann Klaiman, Gary Hurst, and Jackie Farber surly would agree that the best time in school is during lunch when they don't have to deal with disruptive students.



Description of victim: Young, extremely good-looking, blonde hair, modern glasses. Job: Teacher of America's fine youth. Name: Jerilynn Sullivan. Cause of glazed look: Another student gone ape in her classroom.

"I think that the most obnoxious type of student is one who is always rat-tat-tatting like he's playing the drums on his desk when I'm trying to talk." - Woody Jensen



Real teachers get into the spirit of their lessons like Mrs. Zamboni and Mrs. Conway did during the Victorian Christmas party.

Hugh Penrod
Social Studies
Jackie Perleberg
PC Lab
Paul Phillips
Principal



Tommy Phipps
Counselor
Dean Pilcher
Business
Phyllis Powell
Counseling-Secretary



Ken Robke
Assistant Principal
Evelyn Ruggles
Cook
David Saidoo
Custodian



Fil Sanchez
English
Jake Schwartscoff
Custodian
Anne Smith
Campus Supervisor



George Squires
Physical Education
Bruce Stoeklen
Business
Jerry Strauss
IMC



Jerilynn Sullivan
English
Gala Taraba
PC Lab
Larry Tuveson
Vocal Music
Sharon Weber
Physical Education
Orville Whitehorn
Custodian



Ginny Wilkins
Social Studies
Jerry Winjum
Science
Del Woelfle
Tech Arts
Bill Wright
English/Social Studies
Janet Zamboni
English



There isn't much break time for Mr. Melhouse and Mr. Mikesell. They are still hard at work even after a rough day at school.

A Lesson For Teachers



Students give teachers a lesson on how to be real

What is it that all students remember about teachers? They remember the teachers that passed them with a D their senior year, when they really deserved an F. They remember the teachers who use their referral slips as their winter kindling. What students really remember are the Real Teachers at Lakewood:

Real Teachers:

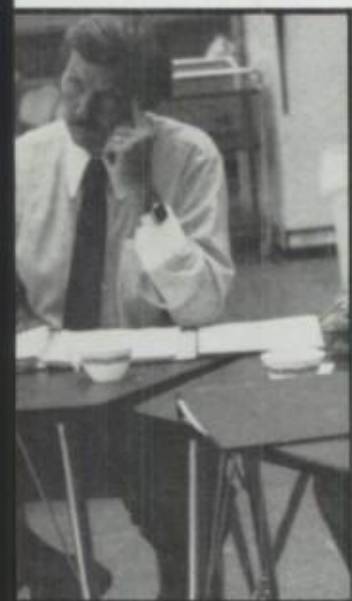
- Aren't bald
- Don't wear polyester
- Don't wear squeaky shoes
- Don't take attendance
- Don't own a grade book
- Don't blow their nose during a lecture
- Don't fail seniors
- Don't write referrals
- Don't jog during lunch
- Have high blood pressure
- Tell dirty jokes
- Don't wear ties
- Don't make you bring goodies if your late
- Don't like classical music
- Don't assign research papers
- Don't give homework during Homecoming week
- Don't give homework during vacation
- Don't give homework



Real teachers like Jerry Strauss and Stevie Jones, couldn't get the job done without Real custodians like Larry Bauer.



"The most embarrassing moment I ever experienced was when I was Hostess for the sophomore basketball team. I went into the locker room before the game to get some towels, and the wrestling coach was standing there stark naked." — Allison Yates



Man! How do I love thee let me count the ways!
 1- you're a senior
 2- you won't be coming back
 3- you're a neat young lady.
 Best of luck
 Stork.



A singing telegram sent by friends makes Robin Howe's birthday extra special.

Halloween doesn't distract Lisa Seeland from doing her homework.





An exhausted Sonya Frickel recomposes herself after a 3.1 mile run at the cross country meet.

After school means getting ready for the cross country practice for state qualifier Bruce Johnson.



Although Lakewood's events externally represent the pride people have in the school, it was the individual people that made us what we are. We are the speech team that consistently has national competitors. We are the people who donate blood twice a year. We are the actors that make the school plays come to life. We are the students who, with determination, are awarded major scholarships. We are the cheerleaders who tirelessly show enthusiasm and support at all athletic events. We are the faculty that understands student needs. We are the people that make this school happen. We are the people that make Lakewood a school others can look up to and respect.

make
it
work

People

Lakewood means talented people like Becky Micklich and being interested in activities like Robin Giles at Lakewood On Parade. Working together as Chris West and Lallis Cotton makes the homework much easier.





Looking onto Patty Lobel's paper helps Laura McCullough on her homework.

Unlike real students, Tim Russell and Rob Sackett eat their lunches in the cafeteria.

A Recipe For Behavior

"That will be \$1.25 please," says the cook. As the student pays for his lunch, his stomach lets out a growl. He makes his way over to his friends and sits down. Looking down at his tray, he sees what he thinks might be saulsbury steak. As his fork (holding a chunk of saulsbury steak) nears his mouth, he begins to think. "Gee willies, I wonder what a real student would do right now?"

Has this ever happened to you? You're wondering what a real student would do in your situation, but you never knew where to find out. Here is the answer to your prayers, some guidelines as to what Real Students do and do not do.

Real Students:

- Don't eat school lunches
- Don't bring sack lunches
- Go out to lunch
- Wear Nikes and Levi 501's
- Call their teachers by their first names.
- Butt in line
- Have more than one locker
- Park in the Jock Lot
- Ditch their classes
- (Male) Sit by the trophy case and gawk at the girls as they go by.
- (Female) Avoid the guys by the trophy case

- Buy their research papers
- Are SENIORS
- Are Juniors
- Don't do their homework
- Don't have boyfriends or girlfriends
- Do one nighters
- Don't decorate their lockers
- Don't go home right after school
- Don't wear some sort of animal on their chest unless it's a Polo or an Izod
- Don't listen to the announcements
- Fall asleep in class
- Don't wear tight jeans
- Don't have dates for the dances
- Don't say "Hi" to everyone in the halls
- Don't have their moms register for them
- Are virgins
- Wish they weren't virgins
- Lie about being unvirginized
- Have many embarrassing moments
- Are never embarrassed
- Sing along with the radio in the car
- Procrastinate
- Such the helium out of balloons
- Shop at Fashion Bar, May D&F, and The Denver
- Don't chew Bubble Yum
- Chew Doublemint or Big Red

**REAL STUDENTS DON'T
EAT SCHOOL LUNCHES**





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A crowded football stand shows that many real students attend the football games.



Two popular places to be during lunch are in the library for Dave Pool and Randy Reed and under the trophy case for Jay Estrada, Jerrit Reed and Kevin James.

Having Biology third hour is bearable for Kent Finnefrock.

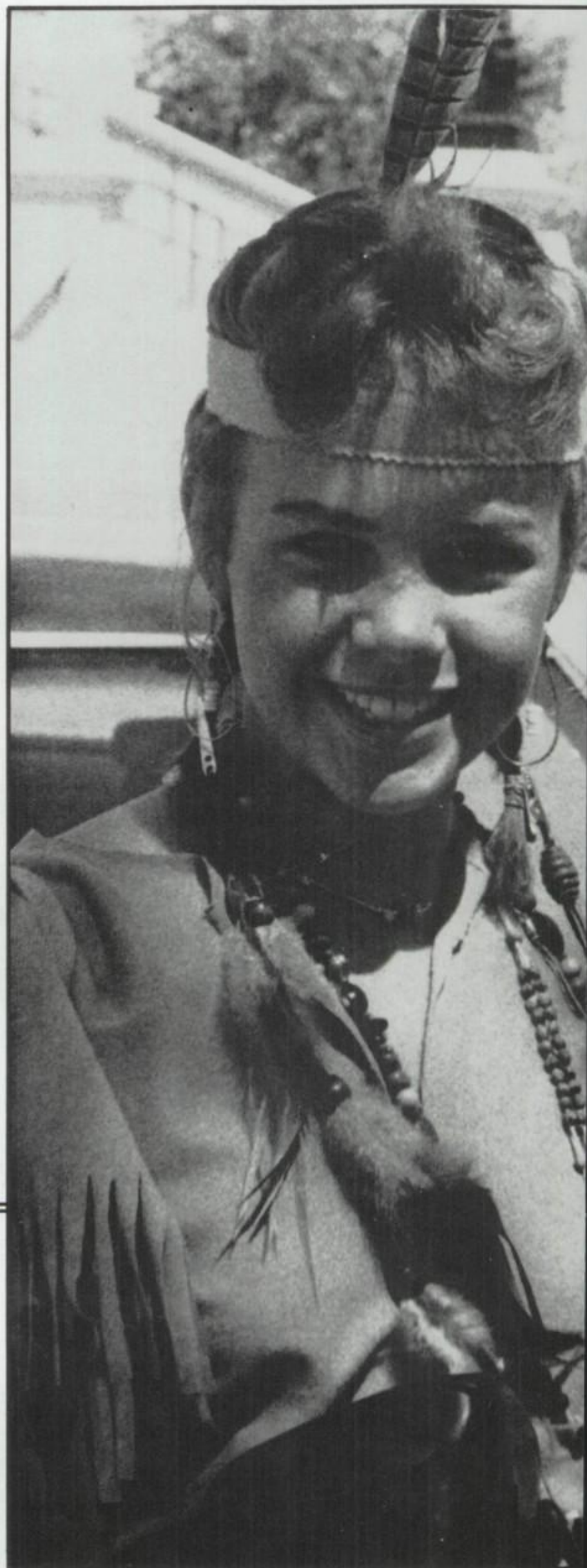




Defying a real student rule, Scott Merritt chose to have a girlfriend, Sandy Keys.

During the Homecoming parade, Christina Blazich shows off her helium balloon.

Before football practice, Kevin Pauline gets Rich Miller into a friendly headlock.



The Homecoming picnic gives Lyle Weisbeck an excuse to be radical.

STUDENT LIFE

REAL STUDENTS NEVER STUDY

So Who Needs Books?

- Stick their gum under their desks
- Don't care about apathy
- Don't have curfews
- Get grounded
- Quit reading this article a long time ago
- Don't take up more than one parking space
- Can't parallel park
- Don't have jobs
- Are always broke
- Mooch
- Don't know the words to the school song
- Don't take Biology before lunch
- Don't park right when it snows
- Drop classes and don't care
- Watch M*A*S*H and Soap
- Don't dress up on Senate dress up days
- Cheat
- Go to the Football games
- Never study
- Lose their homework
- Have fines, but don't pay them
- Party every weekend
- Read only the Cliffsnotes
- Hate Monday through Friday
- Love the weekends
- Are radical
- Don't cruise Colfax
- Sleep in
- Are late to first hour
- Can't spell
- Don't take R.J.
- Take only easy classes
- Are into New Wave



In her indian costume, Chris West says, "I have enough embarrassing moments to fill a book."

Amie Anderson pays a fine to Betty Boxler.



New Wave

We Got
Cat Class And
We Got Cat Style



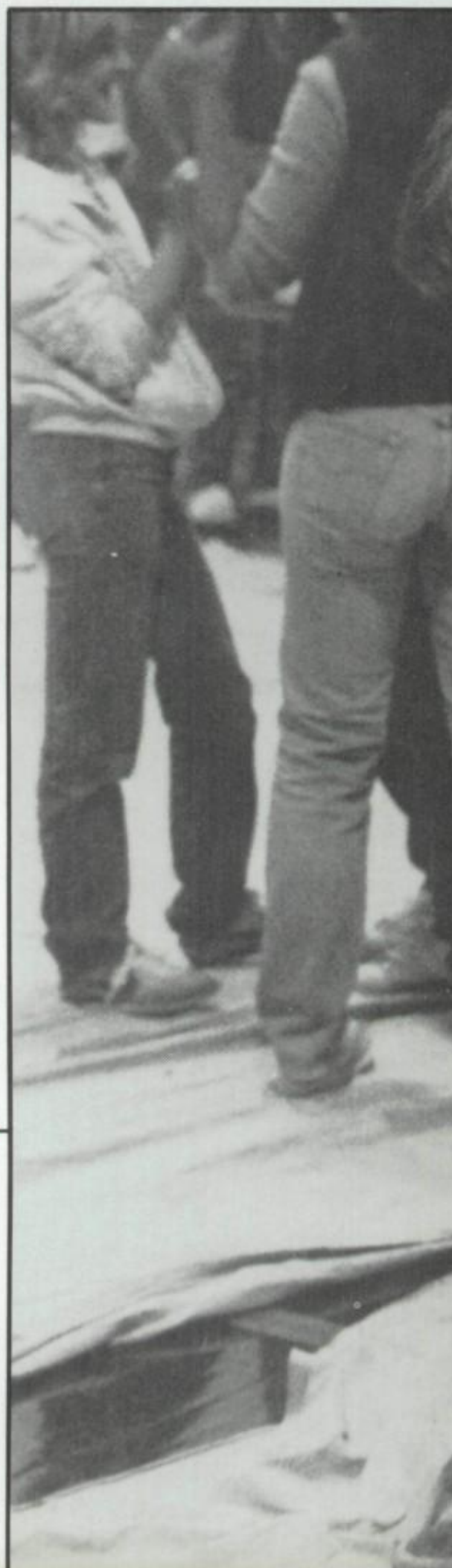
Although Lakewood High School is not in the nether reaches of some mystical land -or California- there is a new craze that inspires some people here to go totally rad. Rod Manely describes it as "Gnarly." According to Christina Blazich, "It's totally awesome," and Terry Bogue says it is "White dopes on punk." The new sensation, however, is called New Wave.

The newest wave that hit everyone at Lakewood High was music and clothes. Groups like the Talking Heads, the Cars, Flock of Seagulls, Soft Cell, Missing Persons, and the Clash are among the top New Wave groups. Along with music goes dancing. New Wave dancing is definitely out of the ordinary. Bouncing, jumping and arms flying in the motion of a water sprinkler, is what distinguishes New Wave dancing. New Wavers also have a dress code which consists of Vans, concert t-shirts and mini-skirts.

So off with the Nikes and on with the Vans; see ya' later alligator because New Wave group logo buttons and battle fatigue have moved in and so has New Wave. Eric Guttormson is one person who the new craze has inspired and he thinks that New Wave has a back bone and he feels that he is one of the vertebrae.

New Wave does not interfere with school work, as Carol Bogue demonstrates.

Dancing at the all school picnic, Lyle Weisbeck shows off some New Wave dance steps.



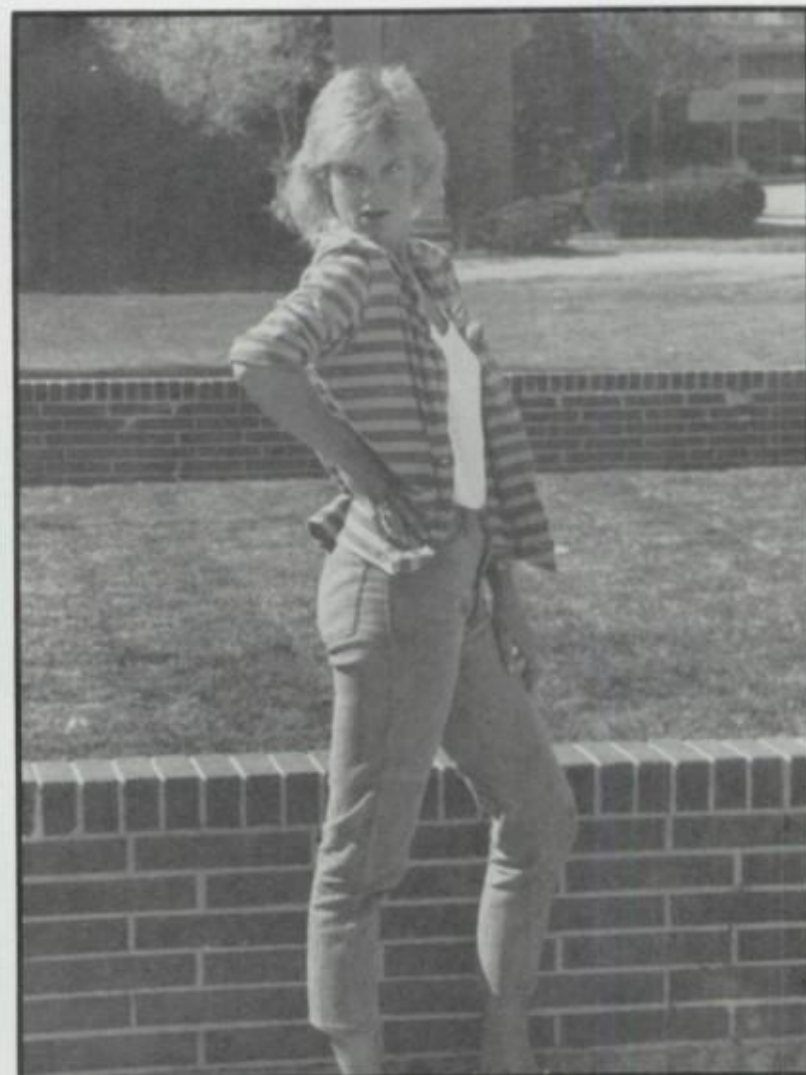


Having fun at the all school picnic, Terry Bogue does the Water Sprinkler dance.

Christina Blazich loves new wave clothes and she thinks New Wave is "Totally awesome."

Rod Manley and Eric Guttormson do the "Rod and Eric strut."

For New Wave fashion, Terry Bogue models what's "in."



Many,
I can still remember in
Junior High when I was a
sever you were my big
sister. talk about old times.
Well I hope you stay
intouch. see how your
going to be a Dave. I hope so
stay in touch seriously
and call if you know
of any parties.
Love
Lyle

STUDENT LIFE

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Not all students leave the trusty "Big Chief" behind once they graduate from elementary school. For students who have Mr. Jones for an English teacher, it is a daily routine to use a "Big Chief" as a journal.



Too Many Things to Do, Too Many People to Please

"Honk!"

It's 7:00 already? I'm not ready! Maintain, all I have to do is brush my teeth and make my lunch. Smile!

Teeth look good, now for my lunch. Okay, let's see ... ham, cheese, lettuce ... Where's the mayonaise?

"Honk!"

Well I guess I don't need it. Oh yeah, an apple.

"Honk, honk!"

I'm coming — hold your horses!

Why are the halls so empty? What time is it? Twenty 'till eight? Oh, just great!

"Hi Mr. Cline, sorry I'm so late. Are you sure this is the twenty-second time I've been late? Okay, I'll try to be on time tomorrow."

"Ding, ding."

Class over already? Whoa! I must have dozed off.

"Hi Lisa, how's it goin'?"

"Hi John, why didn't you call? I'll talk to you at lunch about it, okay?"

What's he laughing about? I better make a pit stop to comb my hair. What is that on my face? O my God, I fell asleep on my spiral. I'm so embarrassed! I can't go to my next class looking like this! I have to ditch. I'll go to the cafeteria to do my Lang. Arts homework.

"Oh, hi Chris ..."

I shouldn't have spent all hour talking to Chris. I'll do my Lang. Arts during my free fourth hour. Naaa, I'll do it during lunch. The

reason why I took a free fourth is so I can go home and watch "Days of Our Lives."

"Hi John, want to go to lunch and talk? ... You want to break up? You jerk!"

"Sniffle, sniffle." That jerk! I'll go eat my lunch. Yeck! A dry sandwich; it's even smushed from my apple. Maybe fifth hour will shape the day up.

I wish these sophomores would walk a little faster. I'm sick of taking baby steps all the way to my locker! 26-40-34. "Click."

Why did I torture myself by taking Lang. Arts sixth hour? I didn't get my homework done again. He's not going to be pleased. He'll probably make me stand in the corner or something, just like elementary school. Ha He He! Can you even imagine that! Even he wouldn't do something that dumb!

I wonder if teachers can read minds. Standing in a corner in high school is not common punishment. This is embarrassing!

"Ding, ding."

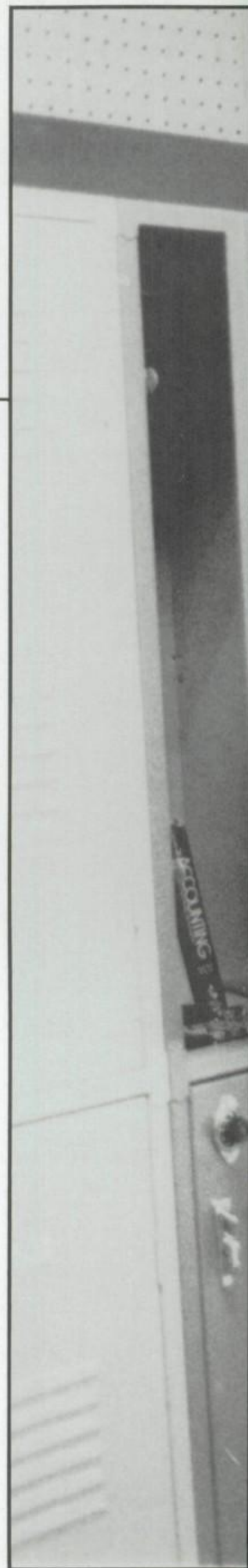
School is finally over. I didn't think it would ever end! I can just taste that chocolate cake waiting for me at home. "Gurgle." Be patient, stomach! We have to go to the gym for a while.

It's amazing what a football uniform can do for a deprived male's body!

"Hi Kevin! Ready for practice? You guys better win this week!"

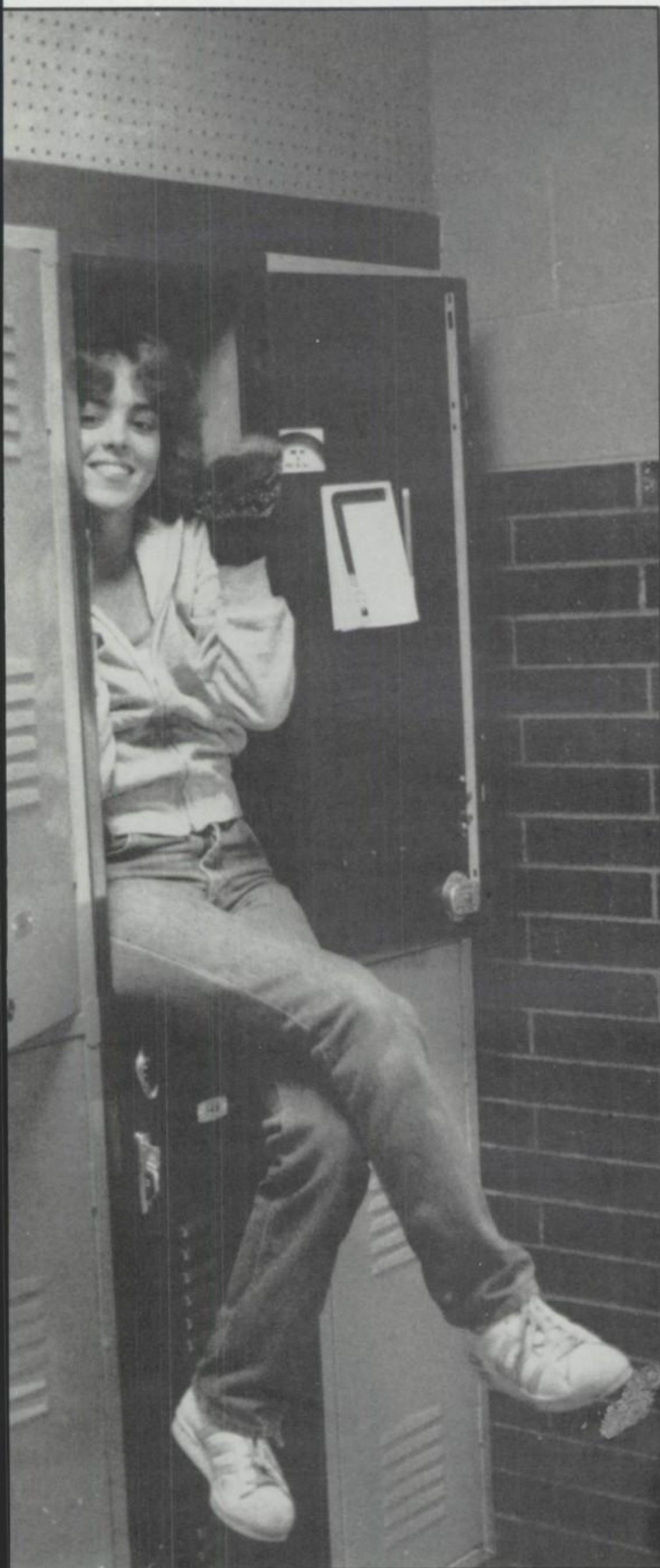
This is boring. Come on stomach; let's go home and eat that cake.

A Day in the Life of a Student



Greeting students with a friendly smile, Shelly Elmore sits in her locker and waves "Hello."

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Taking advantage of an empty hallway, Sara Schultz practices as Peter Rabbit for her acting class.



During first hour, Dawn Williams finds daydreaming more interesting than the teacher's lecture.



The bookwork doesn't bother Shawn Myers and Nicki VanNada as they spend a moment outside on the "L."

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Bothering no one, Erin Babcock and Jenny Johnson wait innocently for the bell to ring.



After school, Debbie Martin and Betsy Geis discuss cheerleading with friends.

At Lakewood On Parade, Nick Asimos and Rich Miller keep their eyes out for future victims.



Every weekend on Colfax, the cars are packed bumper to bumper.

Taking time off from the usual routine, Jacque Armstrong, Shannon Bates, and Joe Rachwalski sit in the cafeteria.



While waiting for the football team to come out of the Locker Room, Cari Kingsley, Robin Giles, and Terry Elliot have a good laugh.



Where It's At

Hang Out-(hang out) Webster defines it as a place to loiter, but here at Lakewood, a hang out is a place to meet and enjoy friends. Whether it be in school or out, hang outs are a necessary part of coping with school pressures. At school, the hang outs include:

- out by the "L" on a warm day
- sitting around the trophy case during lunch
- being in the cafeteria while ditching a class

Sometimes, however, the pressures become too heavy and getting away is the only answer. When the weekend finally arrives and everyone bursts out of those famous north doors, a new life begins for many students. Each person has different places to release the pressures and meet friends. Some,

- go to the jock lot after a sporting event
- hit Colfax, the place to show-off fast cars, beautiful girls, and just a place to get a peek at different faces.

Everyone goes to Lakewood on Parade, a Labor Day weekend affair, where people go to meet people and find friends to party with. No matter what the reason or where the hang out, the only way students can cope with the systematic schedule school provides, is to find an escape where they can relax and have fun with friends.

HANG-OUTS

Our Sophomores Each One Unique

Patty Lobel

Among the members of the class of '85, there is a wide variety of hobbies, personalities, and talents. One very talented and active sophomore is Patty Lobel. Although Patty is only a sophomore, she was chosen to be on the varsity volleyball team. She will also play softball in the spring with the aid of her father who helps her work on her softball skills on weekends. In the spring, Patty will probably participate in tennis too. Patty has no real gripes about Lakewood High School and likes the extra free time she has during school. This young athlete is very interested in a future career of accounting. Her favorite class is math which helps her to prepare for the future. When asked what she thought about the schoolwork, Patty said, "I thought this year would be a lot harder than it is."

Troy Hagestad

Troy Hagestad leads an exciting and a rather different life than many students at Lakewood High School. Troy's dad is Vern Hagestad, a top fuel drag racer who competes throughout the United States. Racers such as Troy's dad race a quarter-mile track reaching speeds of up to 250 miles/hour. Troy's uncle, Bob Hagestad, owns a car lot with such cars as Porphes, Audis and other fine import cars. Troy does not work in the pit area at races because of the dangerous high speed risk. Troy rides his motorcycle at Sports Cycle Park and works on his Volkswagon Bug in his spare time. One of his favorite things to do is to rebuild old cars and his specialty is VW Bugs. Troy would like to be a major league baseball player. He hopes to take ballet classes in order to tone muscles and improve flexibility.

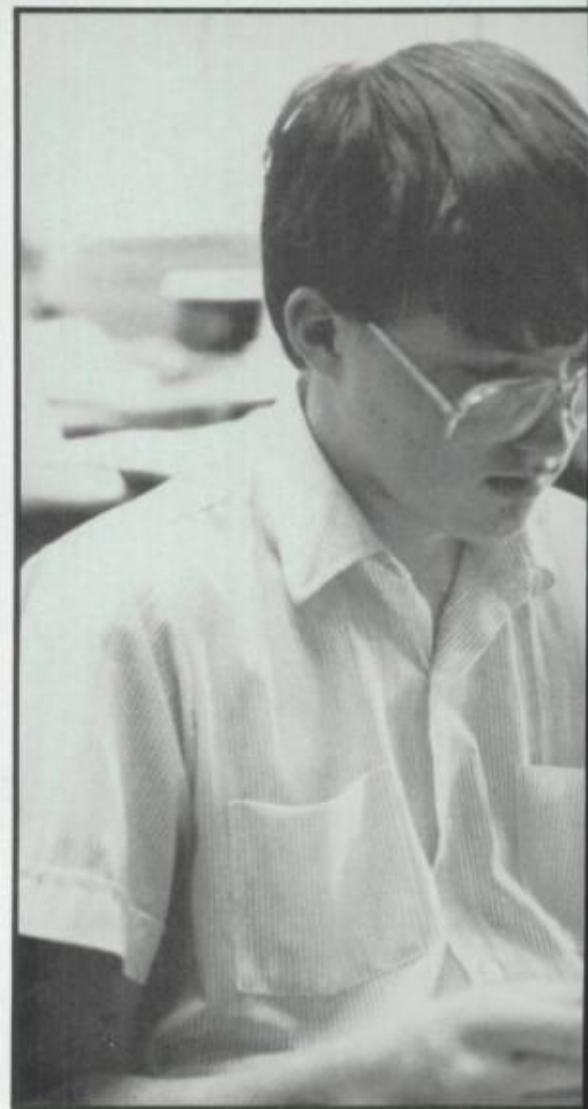
Scott Clark

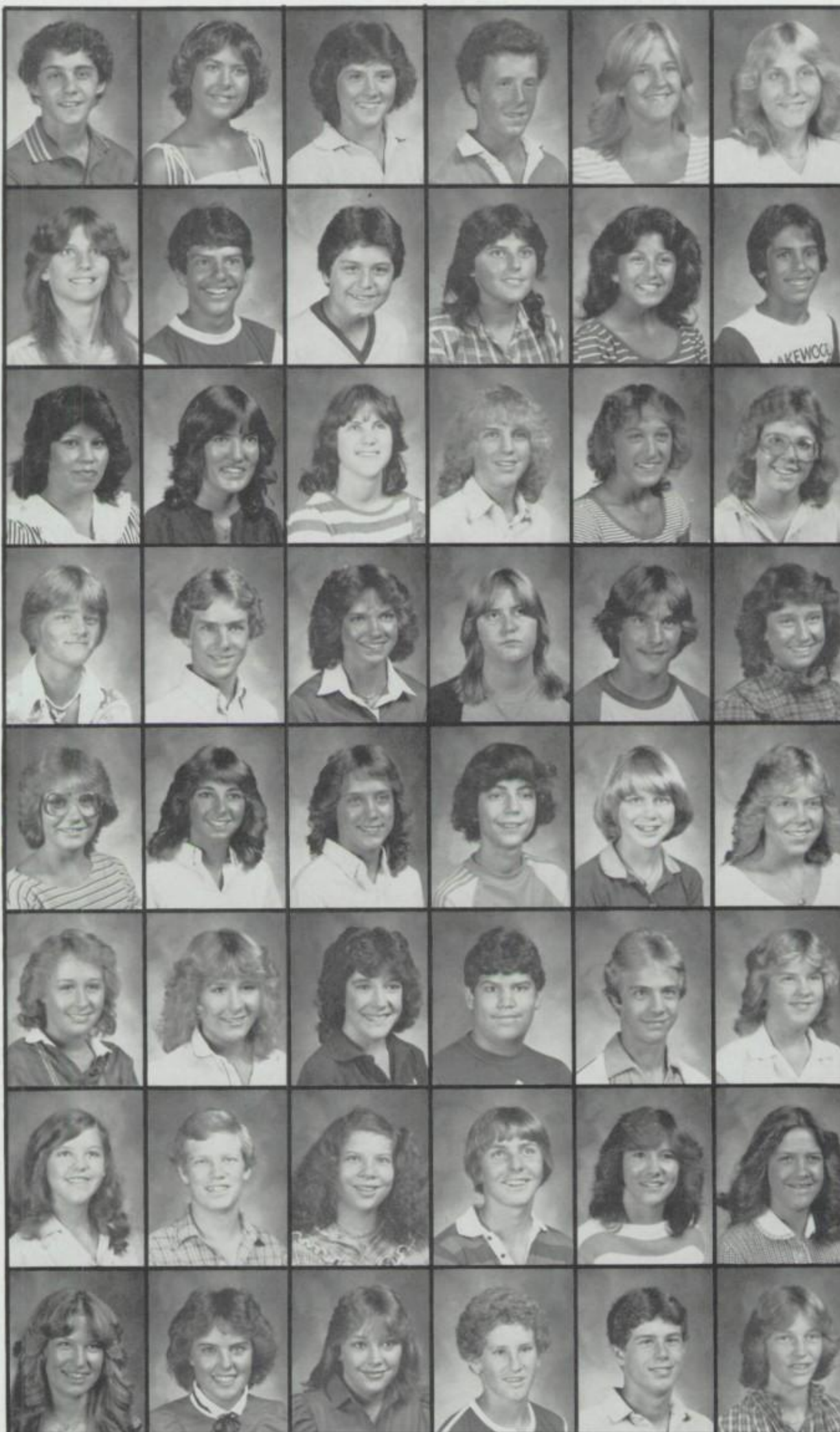
Scott Clark is probably close to making a world record. At his young age, Scott has read almost 1000 novels. On the average, this intelligent young man reads about 5-10 science fiction books a week. Ancient history and mythology also interest him. Scott's favorite kind of book is science fiction and his favorite topic of science fiction is nuclear war and the end of the world. In order to make money to add to his 357 science fiction novels, Scott mows lawns and does garden work.

Riding his motorcycle at Sports Cycle Park is one of Troy Hagestad's favorite pastimes.



During a tough game against Green Mountain, Patty Lobel prepares to return a spike.





David Abramovitz
Genny Ackermann
Missy Adams
Timothy Adams
Amiee Anderson
Margaret Anderson

Carrie Andrews
Troy Angelo
Randall Aragon
Sheila Arellano
Renee Armijo
Scott Baca

Yvonne Baca
Lisa Baillie
Kristine Baines
Carol Baird
Kimberly Baker
Claire Barnes

Darin Barney
Andrew Barone
Natalie Barta
Chris Bartholomew
Scott Batchelder
Alisa Batton

Ruth Baxter
Robyn Beck
Cindy Behr
Nicholas Bennett
Wendy Berger
Shauna Betts

Dawn Bittner
Shawn Bittner
Vicki Black
Chris Bliden
Deron Blue
Amy Blume

Shawn Bohall
Blair Bookland
Joy Bowen
James Brasil
Cynthia Brelsford
Suzanne Brouillet

Betty Brown
Jeanne Browne
Shawn Bunker
James Burow
Kevin Butts
Jacqueline Calvert

By taking speed reading, Scott Clark is able to spend time reading his favorite books.

What Burns You Up?

Students Reveal Their Pet Peeves

Everyone has them. You know, those annoying frustrating pet peeves. Below are some of those irritating peeves that just had to be told.

Fake people - Sara Schultz
 Giggly Sophomores - Julie Kraft
 Holes in your socks - Dave Bryzycki
 When Penrod shows movies all the time - Marie McHugh
 Psuedo punks - Rod Manely
 When people spit tobacco in the water fountain and you have to look at it when you get a drink - Joe Schultz
 When my ice cubes stick together - Carol Bogue
 Running out of beer at a party - John Browne and Marty Schechter
 When old men drive beautiful sports cars - Lisa Winter
 Girls that wear too much make-up - Rich Miller
 Getting stuck pumping the keg at a party - Eric Guttormson

Let's hope Susie Colglazier shaves her thighs.



When taking a test and the person next to you won't let you cheat off them - Troy Ciccarelli
 When your car looks good but it won't start - Margaret Bauer
 Girls that don't shave their thighs - Susie Colglazier
 People who mooch off other people - Judy Perez
 When you leave the lid off the toothpaste and the next day the top is all hard and crusty - Kathy Molloy
 When people sneak magazines into your peechee and the security system goes off when you leave the library - Leza Robins
 Getting kicked out of the library - Doug Carpenter



Nobody's going to make Eric Guttormson pump the keg with that look on his face.

Lisa Winter hopes she never sees an old ugly man in a flashy sports car again.

Judy Perez probably mooched that
lollipop off of someone.



Jennifer Campbell
Becky Carlile
Ivan Case
Garey Casey
Charles Chabin

Mike Chacon
Shana Chadwick
David Chavez
Jeff Cheney
Carla Christy

Cheryl Christy
Sandi Christy
Andy Clapp
Joel Clark
Matt Clark

Scott Clark
Valerie Clark
Mark Clay
Kelly Cline
Penny Cline



Christine Coates
Marcia Cole
Jessie Colmeneto
Tom Connolly
Mike Coon
Teri Copeland

Kathy Corbetta
Phillip Corchary
Tyler Countryman
Brian Courtright
Katrina Cox
Jeff Cozart

Jodi Cozzi
Mike Crouch
Larisa Cushner
Debbie Davenport
Rob Davis
Mark Deangelis

Burkert Deaton
Eric Debey
Jeff Debruyn
Gary Denney
Vanessa Dinkel
Paul Dixon

Inside Lockers

Not As Dull As They Seem

Traditionally, lockers have been known to just be those steel storage bins that line the halls. They were common and ordinary, used for books and other personal belongings. No one paid any attention to such trivial objects.

Yet, a unique breed of student has appeared at LHS. Combining their ingenuity with unconformity, they have now changed their lockers into oddities. They have come to realize that lockers can be objects of beauty and amazement that receive a great deal of attention when the door is swung open.

To give it a distinct characteristic, some have papered the walls with abstract designs and shapes, while others have put in shelves, mirrors, curtains and other bedroom trinkets to give it a taste of home.

Yet, there are those students who are even more odd. These strange but real teenagers have formed their lockers into "hand-out" pads. They furnish them with t.v.s, stereos, carpeting, plants and other forms of teen-age paraphernalia.

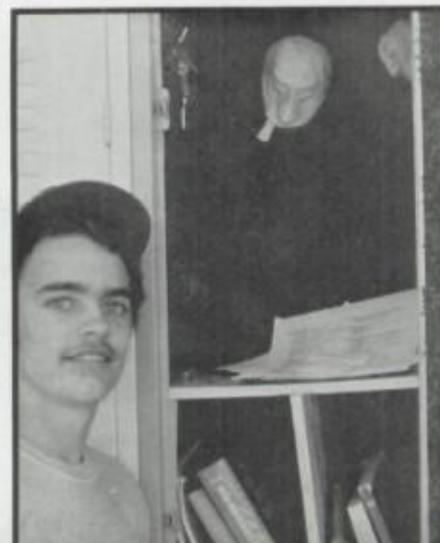
Lakewood students have turned the traditional dreary, vile lockers into works of art and objects of class and prestige.



New wave locker style is shown here by Eric Guttormson and Lyle Weisbeck.



Beating on his toy horse, Chris Fly takes out his frustrations.



Greg Pratt shows his locker to on-lookers.

Carpeting and shelves are the main attractions of Russ Mack's and Rob Sackett's locker.



Douglas Doty
Daniel Doyle
Kelly Drapeau
Thomas Duncan
Kelly Dunne
Casey Eason

Whitney Ellison
Beth Ellis
Kent Epperson
Lorraine Erickson
Krista Erlewine
Michael Eto

Jonathan Evans
Todd Eyster
Andrew Fabrizio
Kent Finnefrock
Wendi Finning
Jamis Fisher

Carrol Fleming
Dolores Fieger
Nicky Flint
Gregg Foley
John Forney
Sandra Forney

Anthony Foster
Christine Foster
Steven Gallegos
Sergio Gaona
Kari Garcia
Amy Gardner

Elizabeth Geise
Dennis Gibson
Sherri Glassner
Darcy Godinez
Jayne Goold
Jennifer Grace

Paul Graves
Robert Greaser
Jeffery Greene
Tina Grucarc
Dawn Gunby
Yvette Gutierrez

Tracy Haataja
Troy Hagestad
Joe Haines
Chip Haling
Cynthia Hall
Leanne Hall

David Hammond
Daniel Hannum
Kala Hansen
Peter Hansen



Douglas Harris
Micheal Harris
Kelly Harrison
Nadine Hayes



Sheila Headrick
Teresa Healy
Charles Heiser
Cheryl Helmuth



Polly Hensel
Michelle Hering
Sam Herrera
John Herzog



Tim High
John Hill
James Hilliker
Mai Hoang



Karen Hoerlein
Darin Hoesel
Mollie Hogan
Lisa Holloway



Beth Humphrey
Mike Jarock
Brandon Jenkins
Stephanie Jenks
Randolph Jenson
Barbie Johnson
Chris Johnson



Jill Jones
Alycia Junge
Jennifer Kennedy
Teresa Kent
Steve Kertesz
Sandra Keys
Lori Killingsworth



David King
Tari King
Richard Klann
Theresa Kline
Kevin Knight
Kathleen Knowles
Chris Koenig





Mixed Nuts

Some People Say, Sophs Are Squirrely

Everyone knows how squirrely sophomores are. They are always running into people, not paying attention to where they are going. They are constantly doing stupid things that no normal high school student does. Sophomores always do their homework, worry about getting to class on time, and they stand at the end of the lunch line. This is just to name a few. Here are a few more crazy things that Lakewood High's sophomores have done this year.

Michelle Sigea accidentally walked into the boys bathroom.

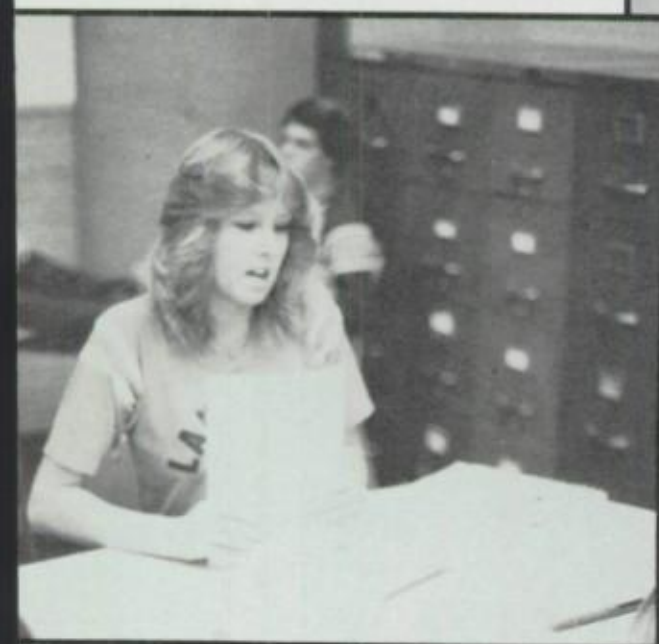
Dennis Gibson was distracted by a beautiful girl and fell down the stairs.

Todd Wilson got lost on the first day of school and couldn't find a bathroom, but luckily he found one in time.

Lakewood does indeed have a class full of hare brained sophomores, who don't know their right from their left. But then again, sophomores are better than seives any day.



Being allowed to go off campus for lunch has been a big change for Dennis Gibson.



When Michelle Sigea isn't walking into the boys bathroom, she does homework.

Keeping organized for Mr. Jones' rough class is important to Fran Ranly.



Writing in a Big Chief is the highlight of Shafe Warner's day.



The library isn't just a place to work for Ty Countryman and Kevin Butts, it's a place to pass the time.



It's never too early to start checking up on colleges for Todd Wilson.

Paul Kostick
Jason Kreifels
Todd Kuhns
Lisa Kumpf
Ronald Lameman
Cheryl Lamping



Brett Landen
Jason Langley
Mark Lannerd
Steve Lapoint
Donna Lara
Cathy Laursen



Theng Le
Glen Lederhos
Ann Lee
Mary Lee
Ronald Leigh
Shane Lensgral



Tracy Linker
Patricia Lobel
James Lockhart
Mitchell Lombard
Charles Lomond
Timothy Long



John Lopez
Michael Lopez
Marcus Lowe
Lori Luce
Steve Lundy
Laura McCary



Russ Mack
Thomas Malott
Levida Mansfield
Brandi Margheim
James Margiotta
Stephanie Marlowe



Jack Marsh
Deborah Martin
Jeffrey Martin
Cruzita Martinez
John Massey
Alan Masters



Darren Maurer
Maria Mayer
Ronnie McCartney
Amy McCreedy
Laura McCullough
Rita McKibben



Well-known teachers, Gruffie Clough, Ann Klaiman, and Ginny Wilkins, have finally been caught in the act. While everyone else is working hard, they party in the halls.





By looking at this smiling face, nobody would guess who Danette Alberico really is.



It's said that Carol Bogue will soon dye her hair plaid. And if you had Tierra Morton's profession, you'd keep it a secret too.

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We
Can
Tell You
What You
Want To Know

Everybody loves gossip because, mainly, everybody loves to hear shocking things about everybody else. We have composed a list of so-called "facts" about some LHS students that we are sure (in fact, we're almost positive) are 100% correct. Of course, we can't reveal our sources, but . . .

— Due to the large amount of blonde hair dye used by the female population of LHS this past summer, Sun-In and Clairol are now tied as the two largest industries in the nation.

— Shy, quiet pompon girl, Tierra Morton is actually an all-star mud wrestler.

— Latest report says that Mr. Davis moonlights as an erotic dancer at P.T.'s on Wednesday nights.

— Over the summer, because of her enormous appetite, Val Jarvi spent one week in a fat farm when everyone else thought she was at pompon camp.

— Rumor has it that Kevin Sweeney never was in the hospital over the summer. The question is, where was he?

— Attractive mascot, Danette Alberico is hiding a secret past. She was an over-the-hill mafia gun moll, turned stoolpigeon for the Feds, and in return got a new name, face, and date of birth. P.S. Check her fingerprints.

— Is it true that the winner of the Junior Miss Anita Bryant Look-alike Contest for Jefferson County is our own Sara Seeland?

— The social studies department is in danger of losing Hugh Penrod. He only has one month left to pay a one million dollar fine to the American Film Association for over-extending the maximum quota of the amount of films that can be ordered.

We could go on, but there aren't enough pages in this yearbook to fit in what we originally had planned to say (besides, we didn't want to be censored). Hopefully, you have enjoyed these few juicy tidbits of information, especially because they were **all** true.

Cheating

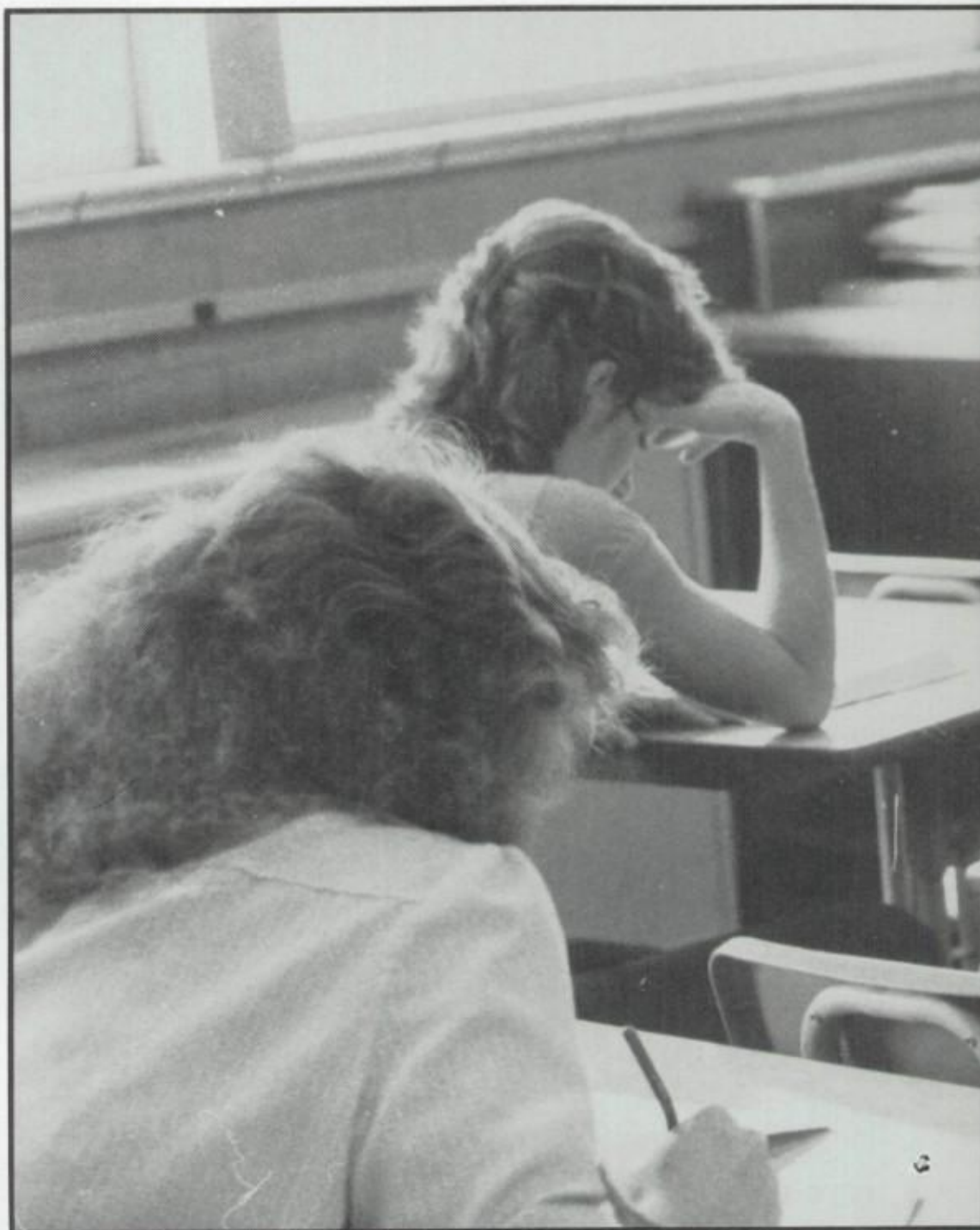
The Second Oldest Profession

The concept of cheating in school is as old as the sea, as accepted as history, and as mastered as if there was a class for it. Nobody would need to take it.

Apparently, the only questions still existing about cheating regard finding just which way works best for each person.

In general, only amateur cheaters still write on their hands. Even sophomores learn how incriminating that can be the first time they try it. In the same way, the idea of writing on clothes is all washed up. Perhaps the most efficient way of cheating is the hailed cheat-sheet. Many slave for hours to gather the best notes to squeeze onto a micro - piece of paper

... But the downfall is that to do this method well you need to do quite a bit of research. By that time you know everything, and it's a good thing because you can't read your notes anyway. but what it all boils down to is if you put as much effort into schoolwork as you did cheating, school would sure be easier on everyone.



Dave Molliconi finds cheat-sheets go anywhere as he gets by with a little help from his friend Tara Luchau.

Roxzanne Vigil, Mary Roeller and Dee Dee Hotch learn the art of conspiracy in their business class.

Mary Roeller, Dee Dee Hotch and Roxzanne Vigil master a straight-forward approach to the typical cheat-sheet.



Theresa McLaughlin
Stephen McMillin
Connie Mein
Michelle Memmer
Scott Merritt
Tim Merritt

Donna Metzler
Lisa Meyers
Michael Middleton
Rebecca Miklich
Todd Miller
Mark Mills

Robert Minor
Adam Monash
Pedro Montoya
Kandra Moore
Chris Morgan
William Morton

Pamela Muniz
Susan Murray
Edward Narey
Randall Nation
Kim NaYong
Betty Neal



Krista Nelson
Steven Neuman
Collin Newton
Naomi Newton
Stacy Nichols
Stephen Nold

Constance Noles
Madonna Noles
Tracy Norstog
Dewitt Oakes
Kim Oakes
Sheri Oleson

James Olive
James Oliver
Darin Ortega
Bryan Osborn
Joseph Osmulski
Ruth Otte

Joseph Paczosa
Michele Panion
Douglas Parce
Rhonda Parker
Caroline Patterson
Tracy Peck

The fatal trademark of a sophomore — carrying loads of books — by Paul Valdez, amuses another sophomore, Shishir Sinha.



Thomas Pencis
Scott Polak
Kim Polhamos
Jonathon Pond
Kirkland Powell
David Pritchard
Darice Purdy



David Ramsey
Francine Ranly
Jack Rascon
Joy Rason
Katherine
Ravenhorst
Vincent Reece
Michael Reed



Theresa Reed
Richard Renz
Ronald Rice
James Rickard
Scott Robinson
Collet Rodda
Michelle Roe



Wendy Rogers
Brent Ruby
Mary Ruskey
Carolyn Ryan
David Sacco
Jennifer Sadler
Darren Sagee



Ken Saltzmann
Ted Sams
Danielle Saunders
Julie Sawyer
Steve Saxton
Damon Schereck
Martin Schindler



Karl Schultz
Sarah Seeland
Julie Seese
Joe Segue
Mary Shine
Denise Shriver
Scott Sibbald



K. Sidara
Somphone Sidara
Michelle Sique
Lance Singleton
Neil Sinha
Shisir Sinha
Brian Skaggs



Sophomores: How To Spot Them

Sophomores. Every high school has 'em, and they all have their own unique style. Lakewood's sophomores unquestionably are no exception. Here are some characteristics to help you spot them.

- They push and shove each other while blocking the halls
- Are constant notewriters and note passers
- Many sit around lockers and eat lunch and do homework.
- Their favorite hangouts are the library and bathrooms.
- They are short and clumsy
- Wear ringlets in their hair
- Write various graffiti on tennis shoes
- They call each other childish names
- Favorite wardrobe are Levi's and Nikes
- Always hang around upperclassmen, trying to fit in
- Do their homework
- Burn rides, borrow money
- The first to wear and outwear a fad
- Write on desks and bathroom walls
- Get lost trying to find their way around-all year!
- Don't realize that printed shoelaces went out of style a year ago
- Rudely yell across the halls
- Show up at senior parties trying to act cool
- Still carry their banana colored combs in their back pockets
- Furthermore, the most obvious one, they act like sophomores

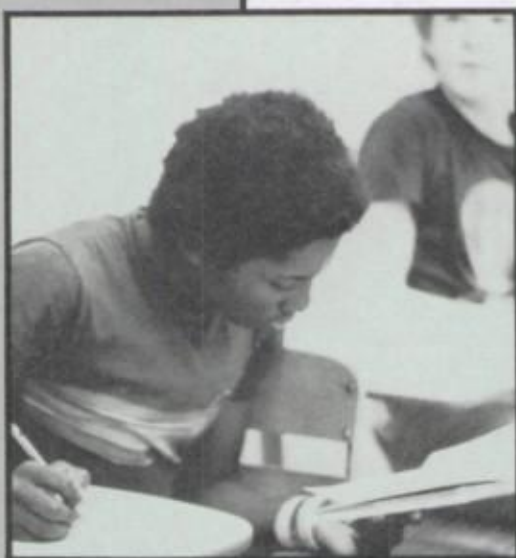
These are just a few of the traits which put sophomores in an underclass by themselves. Let's face it, life without sophomores would be like ice cream without the cone, toast without butter, and various other combinations. Every year sophomores bring the school something new and refreshing. They bring an air of innocence and youth, which to many is a welcomed change. The best part about being a sophomore, is that you're only one once.



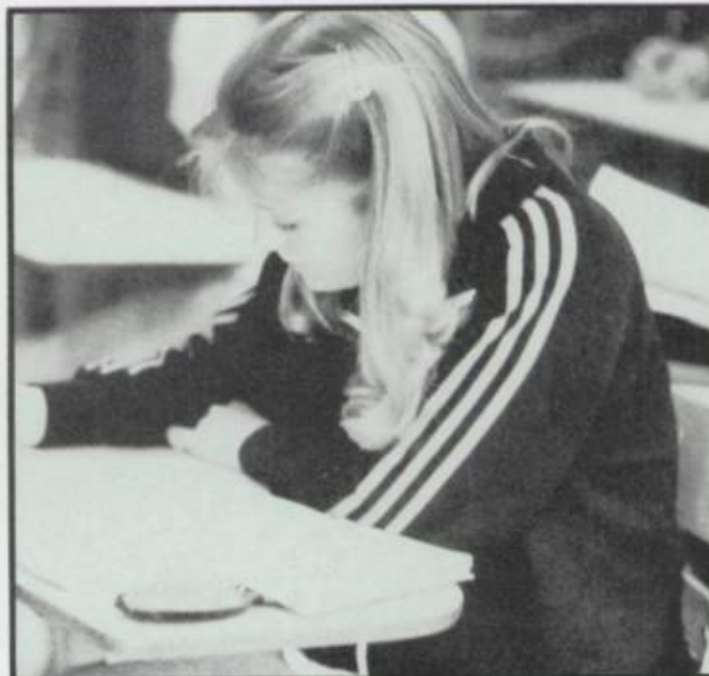
Ty Countryman knows that he's been spotted as being as sophomore.



Sophomores Debbie Vaughn, and Amiee Anderson leisurely enjoy lunch by the lockers.



Paul Dixon, and Becky Carlile typify being a sophomore by doing their homework.



It wasn't hard to make Rod Johnson smile on his birthday with his bunny singing by his side.

Lynn Small
Dale Smith
Steven Smith
Tracy Snow



David Soderquist
Eric Soderquist
Guy Spight
Toni Spurgeon



Lori Stanley
Shawn Stanley
Alissa Starner
Jason Stayton



Shawn Steele
Kenneth Steggs
Joseph Stephany
Matthew Strand



Susan Stringer
Michael Stuber
Eric Svendsen
Dawn Svenson



Lewis Tafoya
Jennifer Teague
James Templeton
Tracy Terford
Wendy Tholen
Scott Thomas
Vannavong
Thongknock

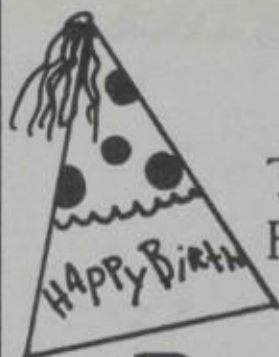


Randolph Thrash
Tammy Thrasher
Jon Tibbets
Sterling Tibbetts
Kris Trahnstrom
Phuong Tran
Scott Traut



Miguel Trujillo
Roxanne Trujillo
David Twist
Sabina Ueblacker
Walter Ueblacker
Brenda Umstead
Charles Umstead





Those
Fun Days . . .

Birthdays!

Well, today is the day. I'm finally 18. Now I can buy beer, but I've already done that. As a matter of fact, I've already done just about everything. There really isn't that much to be happy about. Of course, now I'll be legal, but that takes some of the fun out of it.

School's gonna be a drag today too. I just know that my friends are going to do something really dumb to embarrass me. Let's see, they'll decorate my locker — everybody decorates lockers, but it won't stop there.

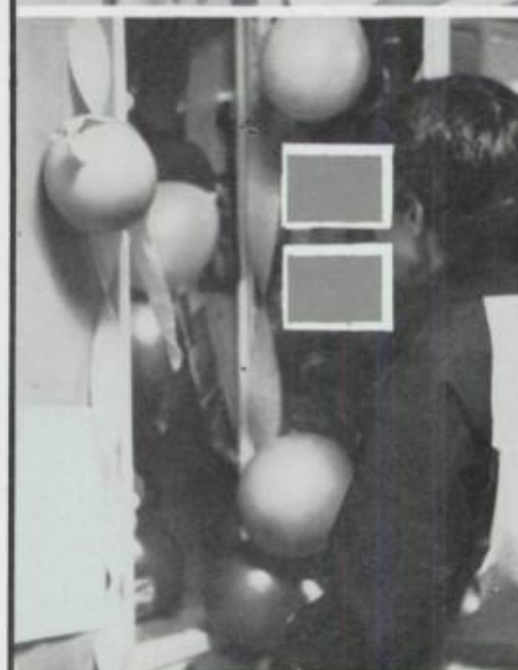
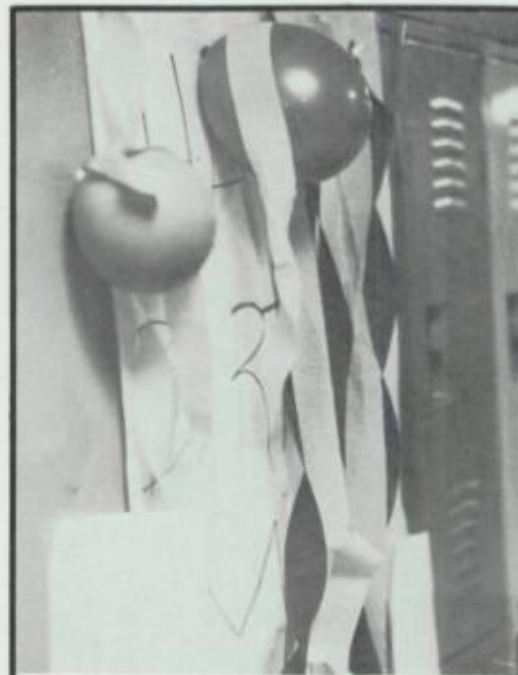
They will want to do something I'm not expecting. They'll want to be original. You know, keep that element of surprise. I suppose that gives me a chance to look on the bright side though; I can rule out anything that has already been done. That eliminates:

cupcakes, goodies, signs/posters in the halls, streamers, pornographic pictures in my locker, writing on blackboards, strip teasers, singing telegrams, lockers full of popcorn, lockers full of candy, balloons, toilet paper, and my name being put on the announcements of the message board.

Of course, there are still the things I can't avoid (and nobody else can either), such as spankings/pinchings, presents, cards, singing, parties in class, and, most of all . . . EMBARRASSMENT!!

On Robin Howe's birthday, Zorro left his mark while singing Happy Birthday in the senior center.

When Mike O'Dowd turned 17, he saw something he had never seen before!



Waiting for the end of the day, Kim Walton collects her thoughts.



It's Movie Day Flicks In The Classroom

It's 9:30 a.m.. I'm sitting in my thrilling history class. Good thing we're going to see a movie in here today. I just don't feel up to another boring lecture. Once the lights go out for the movie, the excitement begins.

A large percentage of the class snoozes during this time, such as, the guy sitting next to me. He's already on the verge of falling asleep, as slobber dribbles down his cheek onto the desk.

In the far right hand corner, there is a girl who is just pulling out her eyeliner from her beauty kit which also contains her dental floss and nail polish. She is glopping on more eyeliner, since after all, it has already dissolved from last period.

I look around the room and notice that the only people watching this movie are the studious ones. They, of course, watch it because they are paranoid that the teacher will throw a pop quiz or try and humiliate them by asking questions. Doesn't the teacher know intelligent people just can't be humiliated?

Oh what's that terrible noise? I can see him from here; it's the chubs of the class. Right now he is munching on cruchy cheetos, since he just devoured those. Now he is starting on a pack of miniature donuts. I guess he has already made one out of his usual three trips to the school store today.

I can't believe those two blondes sitting in the corner; they are french braiding each others' hair. The louder one, with the prominent nose, is saying to the pompous one, with the stub nose, "Do you really think I should leave my hair this way all day?" "Are you sure it doesn't look funny?" "Are you sure you can't notice the zits on my forehead?"

I wonder if the teacher really knows what goes on after he turns the lights out and starts up the old movie projector? Probably not. It's too dark.

Dan Utley
Paul Valdez
Huy Van



Krista Vaninwegen
Linda Vanover
Debby Vaughn



Shawn Vaughn
Rick Via
Debby Vigil



Louie Villano
Mark Vincent
Cathy Vine



Lucinda Wake
Kim Walton
Mary Warner



Shafe Warner
Shelly Watkins
Joe Weigel



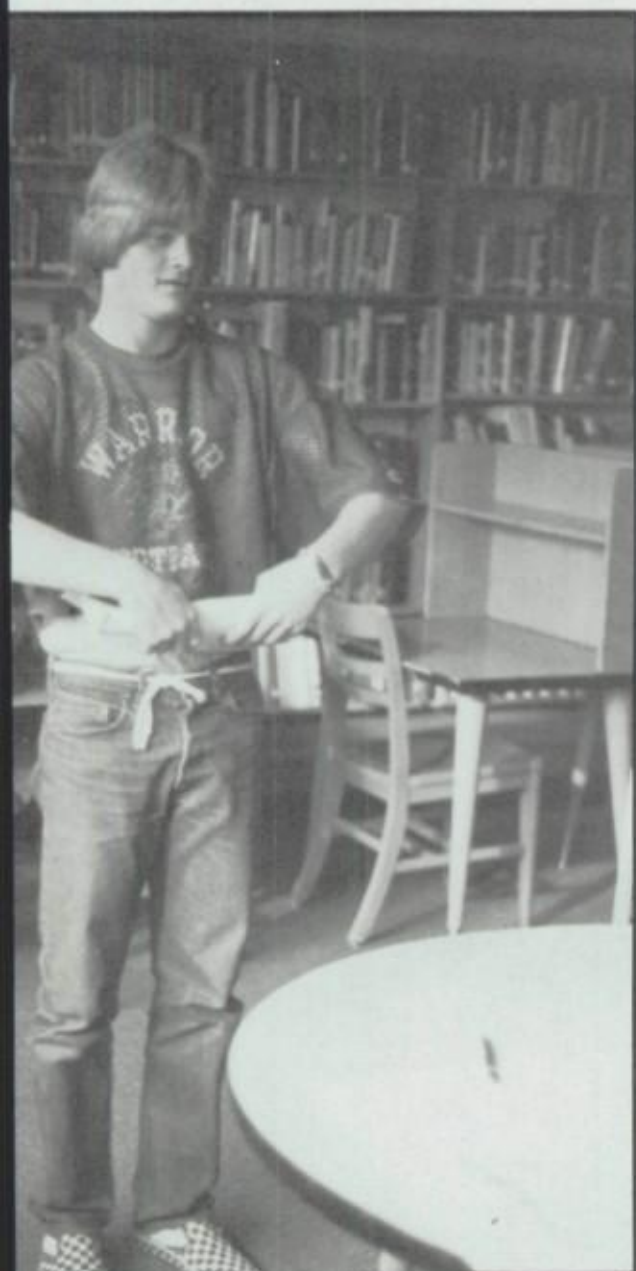
Matt Weiman
Edward Weishaar
John Wellbrock





Jenny Campbell takes a break from her geometry to drift into a daze.

Preparing for a big test, Cynthia Hufford shows her enthusiasm.



Goofing around in the library is a favorite pasttime for Darrin Balney.



Dan Weller
Kelly Werner
Joe Wersen
David Westbrook

Paula White
Djuana Williams
Michelle Williams
Laura Williamson

Kristine Willis
Christianne Willner
Paul Willner
Steve Wilson

Micheal Winslow
Lisa Winters
Stephanie Womack
John Woodworth

Ivonne Worosello
Terry Yoshimura
William Zakavec
Barry Zimmer

Dena Abbot
 Lisa Aberle
 Eric Acsell
 Shawneen Adkins
 Danette Alberico
 Diane Anderson



Eric Anderson
 Julian Anderson
 Kecia Anderson
 Thomas Anderson
 Kalani Arai
 Jonette Asher



Nick Asimos
 Mike Auran
 Brenda Austin
 Erin Babcock
 Maria Bailey
 Michael Baldwin



Kristine Banner
 Christine Bashline
 Marty Bauer
 Mary Becker
 Michael Belliveau
 Kurtis Bendele



Dean Bennet
 Eva Bereza
 Kristin Berg
 Cindy Beston
 Sandra Blanchard
 Carol Bogue



Pam Bond
 Sharon Bowker
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 Martin Bremmer

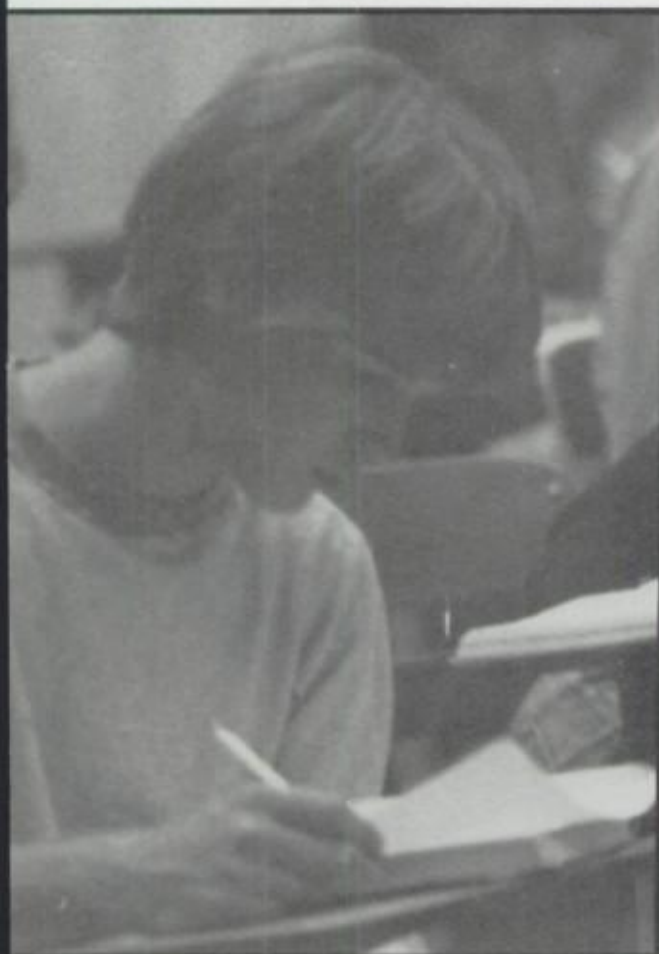


Jon Brouillet
 John Brown
 Lisa Brown
 Steve Bruckman
 Kent Brust
 David Brzycki



Chau Bui
 Andrea Bullard
 Kyle Bunker
 Timothy Burfield
 Julia Burrows
 Kurt Carlson





"Me cheat on my boyfriend? Never!"
says devoted Sonya Frickel.

Studying furiously for a test, Corey Elliot makes the most of his time in Mr. O'Connel's government class.

Things Could Be Worse! For Instance

Things could be worse. This is probably hard to believe, especially while: typing a term paper at 2:00 a.m., studying over the weekend, or practically living at the library, but there are worse places to be than in your most hated class. According to sophomore Corey Elliot, the dentist's office is a rotten place to be. Picture this, you're sitting in the chair listening to the elevator music when your dentist sticks a vacuum in your mouth and then starts picking at your teeth and while he's doing all this, he asks you questions and expects you to answer!

Junior Troy Hinkel feels that: "To be stuck in a room full of preppies would be worse than being burned at the stake. They would all talk, dress, and act the same way . . . stupid!"

Or: "You're on your way to a job interview, 20 minutes late, when your car goes into seizures and starts to spit parts of your engine onto the street and a police cars windshield." According to Seniors Lisa Orton and Christina Blazich, a classroom is a safer place to be.

An anonymous source tells of her bad experience of two-timing her boyfriend. "I went to the movies with a guy other than my boyfriend and when the movie was over, my boyfriend was out in the lobby. I quickly dropped my date's hand and ran into the bathroom." Do you still think being in a most hated class is so bad? The next time you find yourself in a not-so-funny predicament, think of your safe, boring, history class.



Smiling with approval, Rod Johnson receives a birthday kiss from a singing-birthday-gram-deliverer!

A warm smile indicates that Jovita Klee is more than happy with her Basic Composition class.



Two preppies, Lisa Orton and Christina Blazich, fight back after being harrassed by preppy hater Troy Hinkel.

Most Unused Excuses

Homework And Tardies

In the art of excuse fabrication, Lakewood's students have broken from the traditional, "My dog ate my homework" routine, to the more modern and technical variety. A creative student would tell his teacher:

"While I was diligently working in my laboratory trying to find a cure for leprosy, I accidentally spilled a vile of H_2SO_4 on my research paper, and it dissolved."

If your teacher does not fall for that try this:

"My pyromaniac brother, in desperate need of kindling, grabbed my math assignment in order to set the neighbor's dog on fire."

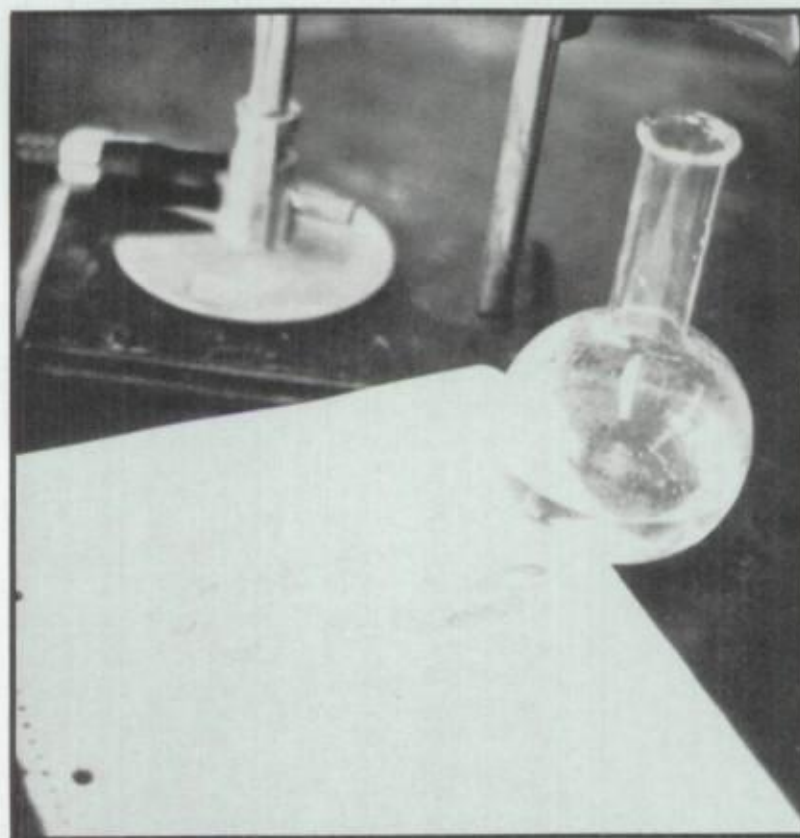
The wild animal routine usually works:

"As I was walking from my house to my car, en-route to school, a vicious hummingbird swooped down from a palm tree, and snatched me up by the scruff of my neck. He dropped me in a nearby drainage ditch. That's why I'm late."

Or some use the international espionage tactic:

"I was abducted by a vigilancy group of Cambodians who wanted me to become an honorary boat person. The inauguration was this morning."

These are only a few of the many hundreds of thousands of unused excuses that are available for use at Lakewood.



Too many homework assignments bite the dust after so called accidents, such as chemical spills.

A dozen donuts is a way for Jon Radloff to get out of Mr. Hensel's dog house.

A drainage ditch is where Troy Hinkel ended up as a result of a bizarre incident.



Michael Carlson
David Carpenter
Shelly Carroll
Melissa Castor
Don Chambers

Dana Christensen
Eric Cibis
Sheila Clark
Randy Claussen
Mary Clinton

Susan Coates
Jerald Cobb
Paul Cole
Susie Colglazier
Julian Colmeriero

Lallis Cotton
Scott Courkamp
Daniel Cram
Lisa Cummings
Andrea
Cunningham

Sharon Daly
Carol Daubermoe
Sonya Delve
Rusty Derosiers
David Dincola

Joseph Dinkel
Stefan Drewes
Cindy Dunkle
Eric Duran
Robert Durand

Valerie Dutcher
Rachela Egan
Laura Elliott
Dan Estes
Jay Estrada

Gale Etherton
Ellen Evancheck
Troy Evans
Deborah Farmer
Jeffery Faubian

Timothy Feldmann
Marcus Fisher
James Fleischaker
Nancy Florman
Blane Francis

Taking a break from lifting weights, Glen Leyba assists a friend.



Gymnastics looks like grace and beauty for Denise Peek, but it's also strength and hard work.

Volleyball is only one of the sports for people like Mary Munger to participate in. Gym gets it done for Terry Vickery and Rick Hough.



Nuke The Blimps!

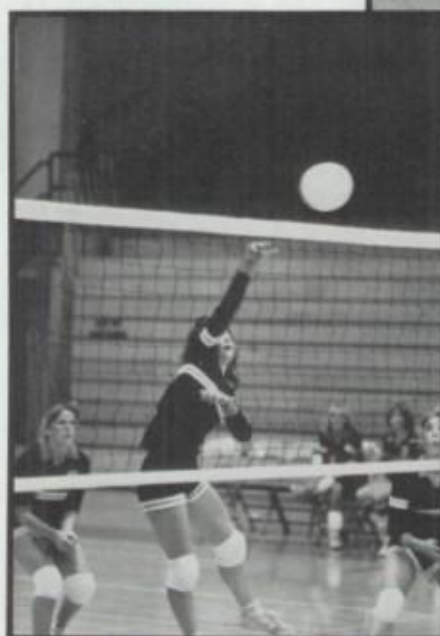
LHS Students Fight The Fat Attack

Why does everybody try to be nice about it? Think of all the nice ways we talk around it: Someone is described as being "plump," "well-rounded," or "rotund." Or we cop out by saying someone is "big-boned," "husky," or "jolly," — which, if you stop to think, it is even more of an insult. There are a million other ways to talk around it.

Why don't we just call it what it is? Hey, fat's fat. When you see someone walking down the sidewalk and they extend half way into the first lane of traffic, they're not "chunky"; they qualify as "buffalo-butts." Or when there's an auto-pedestrian accident and the pedestrian wins, that person isn't "slightly obese," they're "porkers."

There are, however, enough choices of how to keep physically fit so that terms like "blimp" and "thunder thighs" won't be heard — and most Lakewood students took advantage. School sports are probably the most popular fitness activities at Lakewood, and the long practices **do** get athletes fit. Other students joined spas or athletic clubs for their workouts. And more and more students took advantage of the weightroom for their exercises.

For Lakewood students, then, there was a cure for the "blubber blues." Now, how do we cure the "bean-pole blues?"



Students stretch out in their aerobics class.



One of the new gym classes offered for students like Stacy Nichols this year is aerobics.



Sonya Frickel
Marc Friel
Michael Fulton
Susan Galbraith

David Gallardo
Scott Galloway
Michael Garcia
Tammy Gardner

Kenneth Garmaker
Susan Geekie
Todd Gentry
Steve Giese

Ross Rodwin
Cory Gomez
Martha Gooldy
Melissa Goral

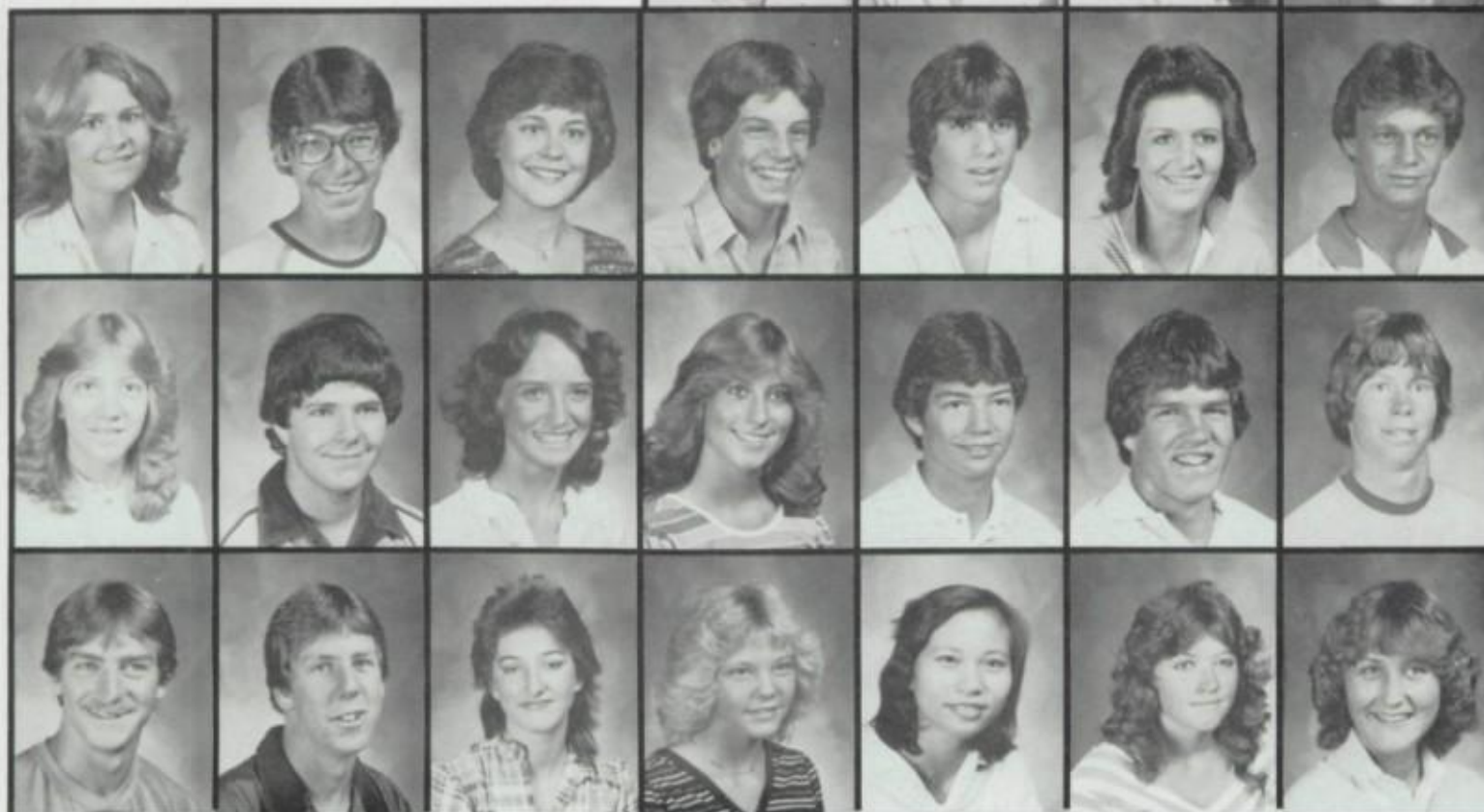
William Graves
Douglas Gray
Michelle Green
Steven Greenwalt

Marsha Greiner
Sharyn Gura
Michelle Guthrie
Stephanie Gutierrez

Adina Haines
Chad Hall
Jennifer Hann
Jerry Harden
Joseph Hartman
Kelly Haxton
Todd Hayes

Kristina Healy
Timothy Healy
Dianne Heil
Jean Hill
Troy Hinkel
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Daniel Hodges

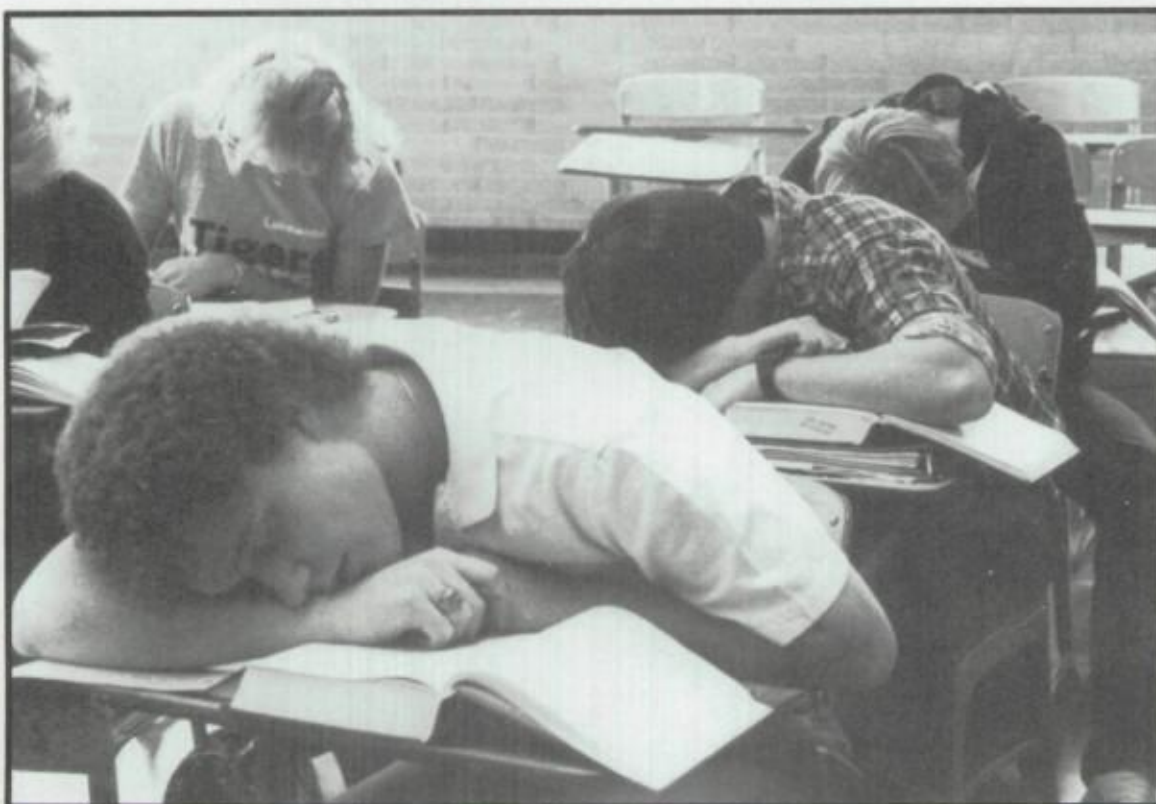
Scott Hofer
Dean Hoffman
Paula Holzfaster
Teresa Hostetler
Thuong Houng
Audra Howard
Renee Huber



Tracy Huber
Mark Hudson
Cynthia Hufford
Kimberly Humphrey

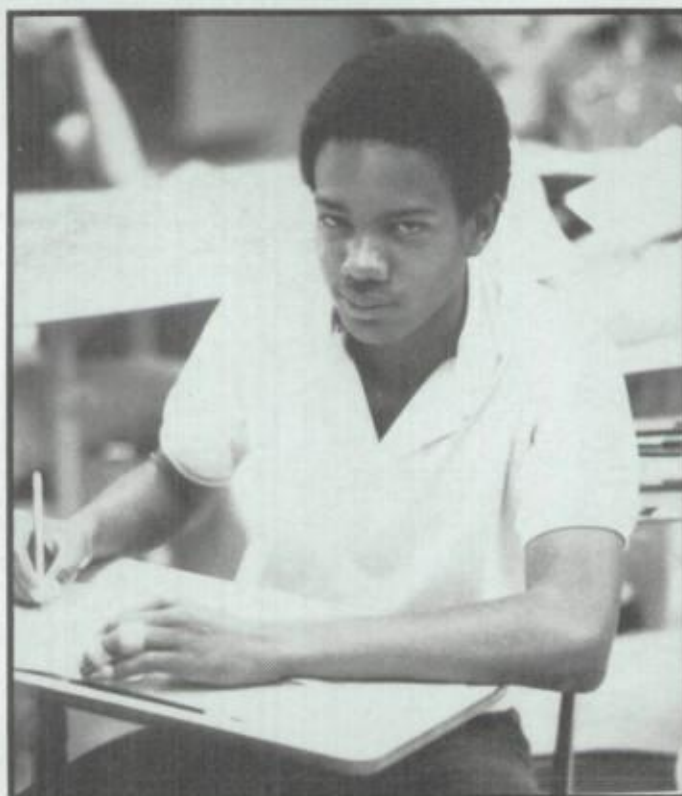


Keith Hunter
Long Huynh
Khamkkam
Intavong
Carolyn Jaeger



After a hard but fun day, Mike Klassen catches up on his sleep.

In Mr. Melhouse's class James Oliver has fun.



Fun At School

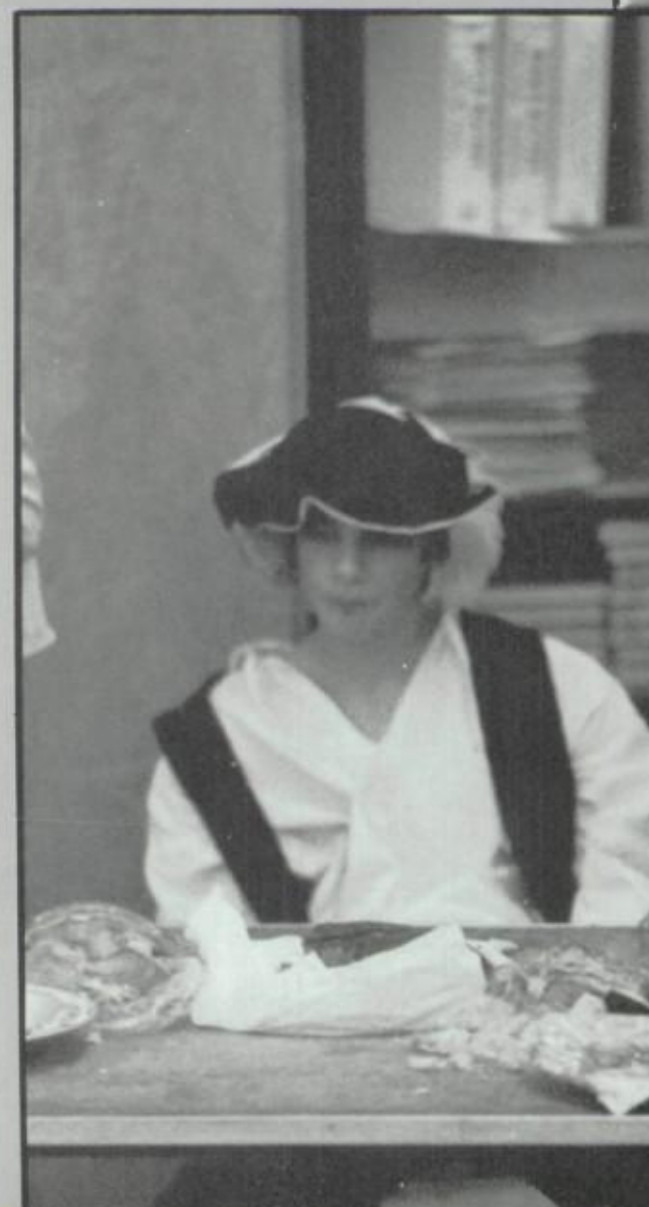
We have fun at school. Do you have fun at school? We can't wait to get to school each morning because we know we'll have so much fun. We love to do research papers. We also love to have homework in math every night. One of our favorite things to do is to read hundreds of pages in all of our books.

We like to read about Dick, Jane, and Spot. Watch Jane throw the ball. Watch Spot chase the ball. Watch Dick chase Jane. Now comes our favorite part. No! Not what you're thinking. Get your mind out of the gutter.

Our favorite part is taking piles and piles of notes. We take these notes of boring lectures and cram all of them into our microscopic brains on Thursday night for the test on Friday.

Deadlines are among our top favorites. Especially when we have teachers who don't accept late papers. We know lots of teachers like that, don't we?

We love our teachers. We also love our textbooks and protect them with our lives. Because we love them so much, we can hardly bear to leave them at school so we drag them home with us. At the end of the day we are disappointed because we have to leave school after it has been so much fun. However, we can look forward to the next day when we'll be back having fun at school.





Her fanatical love for her books inspires Debbie Farmer to take them home after school.



Kevin James
Donna Jarock
Michael Jeannelle
Roberta Jensen
Rhonda Jensen

Christina Johnson
Dan Johnson
Ian Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

Sharon Johnson
Trevor Johnson
Jason Jones
Trina Jorgensen
Brad Junge

The fun of school just radiates on the faces of Joe Hartman and Andrea Svedas.

Orwell's Class Of 84

What Lies Ahead

In 1938, an inspiring book entitled "1984" by George Orwell was written. The author of this fictional novel correctly predicted over a hundred events. Such events include the break out of World War II and the invention of the atomic bomb.

The main character in the novel "1984" was Big Brother. He ruled over the slowly deteriorating country of America. One of the many duties of Big Brother was to decide the occupations of the citizens. If Big Brother was in power today, what jobs would be awaiting the class of 1984?

Julie Kraft- Attendant at a home for mentally ill war criminals.

Don Chambers- Model for men's underwear.

Kevin Pauline- Gynecologist at a free clinic.

Scott Hofer- Replaces Jim Henson as the voice of Kermit the Frog.

Terri Oliver- Operator of a massage parlor.

Kim Uba- Sumo-wrestling champion.

Chris Rusky- Rutabaga farmer.

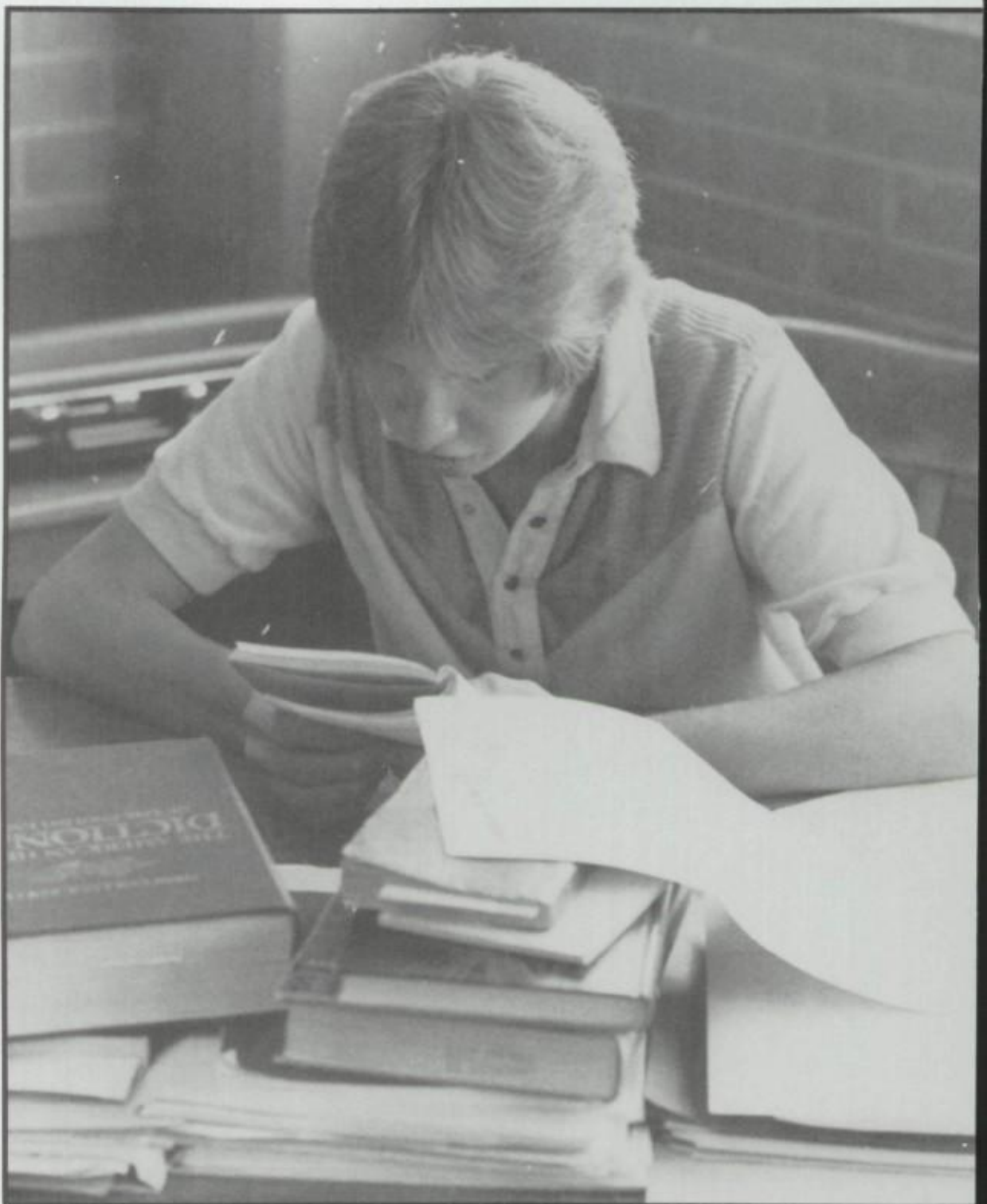
Lisa Winter- Polish Ambassador.

Could these be a few of the careers the class of 1984 has to look forward to?



Although Lisa Winter is not Polish, she wants to become the Ambassador to Poland.

Julie Kraft brushes up on self-defense techniques in order to protect herself from the patients in her ward.



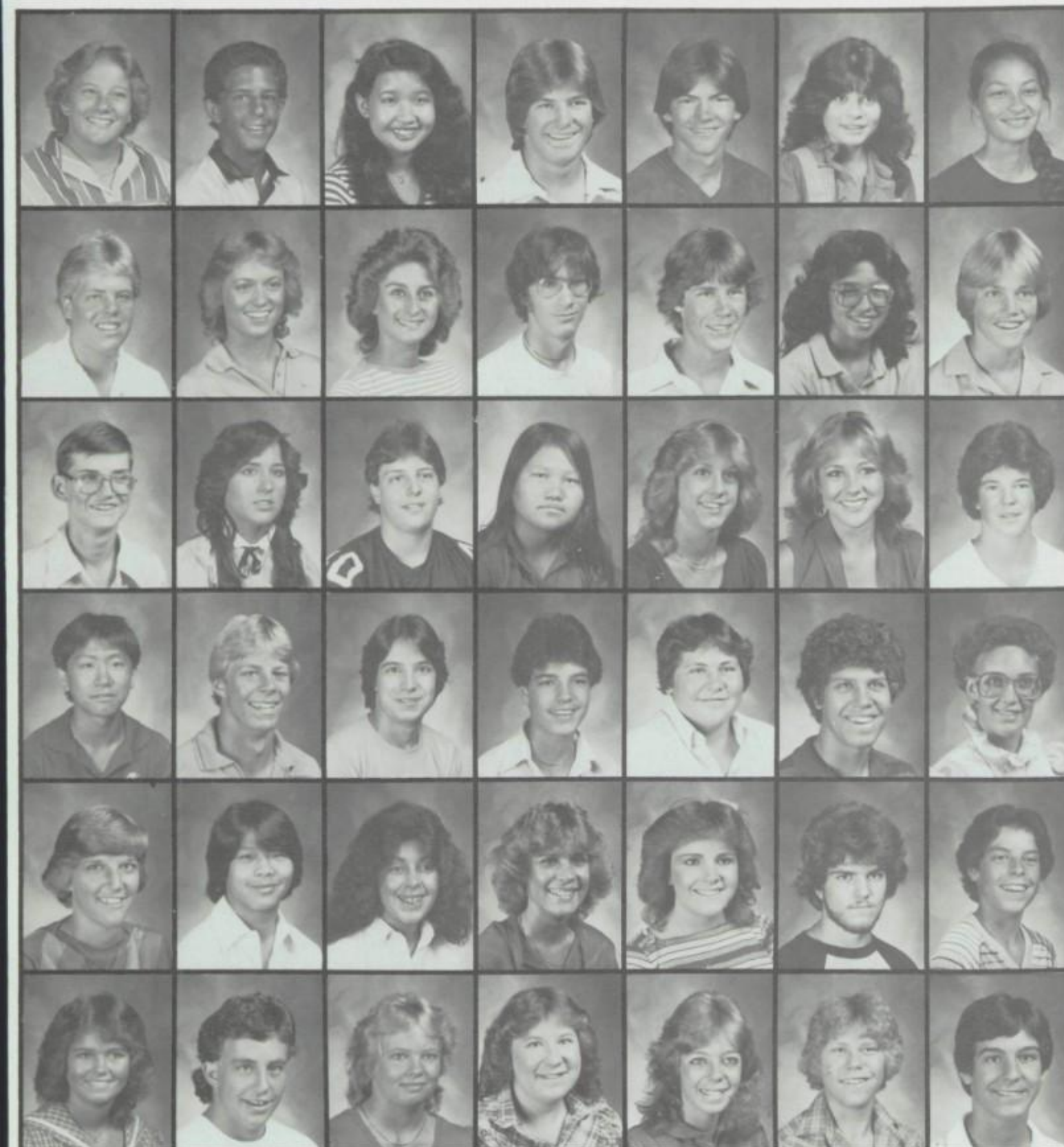
Thumbing through the latest briefs on the underwear market, Don Chamers gets ideas for modeling.



Rutagaba farming takes a lot of research as Chris Ruskey finds out.



Trying to drum up business, Terri Oliver eyes a possible customer.



Patty Keck
Terry Kelly
Vantrinh Khong
Ray King
Scott Klawonn
Jovita Klee
Maria Klein

Scott Knight
Julie Kraft
Michelle Lampe
Jonathan Lane
Justin Lang
Patty Lara
Eric Larson

Wayne Larue
Amy Lavertu
Michael Lavezzi
Kei Lee
Traci Lee
Laura Leiby
Ronald Leonard

Raymond Leong
Richard Lewark
Dale Lebya
Glenn Lebya
Scott Lipke
Timothy Lishner
Dawn Logan

Jodi Lord
Raymond Low
Teresa Lucero
Nancy Luka
Margaret Lunsford
Mark Maberry
Joseph Macklin

Kimberely Magner
Rodney Manely
Jamie Mansfield
Robyn Marks
Brandy Martin
Randol Martinez
Micheal McCreedy

Do You Doodle While You Doo-doo? Students Do Toilet Art

LHS bathrooms can be pretty yukkggh-y at times, but lately you may have noticed something worse than finding hair in the sink or no toilet paper when you've just gone to the bathroom it's the number of people you see writing on the walls! Some examples of the writing you see on the walls are:

- The best time to go Hunk Hunting is all the time.
- Repent Sinners!

And then, of course you always see who loves who and which senior or junior girl is going out with which sophomore guy.

Don't be surprised if you see a sign put up by the "hygiene vigilante" telling everyone to wash their hands after using the bathroom. Of course there is always somebody who writes to inform everyone that they should grow up and quit writing on the walls. Whether you read writing on desks, or on the sidewalks, or on the bathroom walls, the graffiti at LHS makes your trip through the school an interesting one.

Creative writing class gives students Lisa Thompson and Kathi Hammer a chance to doodle on the sidewalks.

Kelly McElroy
Cindi McGregor
Marie McHugh
Carol McMulloney



Ted Merelli
Danny Metcalf
Joan Meyer
Michael Meyers



Andrew Miklich
Cathie Miller
Matthew Miller
Richard Miller



Vincent Miller
Gregory Mitchell
Pam Mohrbacker
Kathy Molloy



Kelly Moore
Donna Musich
Alan Myers
Shawn Myers



Lisa Neale
Don Neil
Lorie Nelan
Kevin Nelson





Caught in the act, Kent Brust is one of the scribblers who make going to the bathroom interesting.

Writing on bathroom walls may not entertain Galen Philips and Joel Taylor, but writing on the tables in the library does.



Hai Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Cynthia Niehus
Brent Noles
Myron Novacek
Gregory Nyhus

Amysue Oakes
Michael O'Dowd
Terry Okamoto
David Oliver
Theresa Oliver
Tammy Omstead
Tina Ortiz

Laura Osha
Lisa Otterstetter
Richard Otterstetter
Levis Owens
Raymond Palm
Hyeyon Park
Cindi Partington

Lisa Patrick
Gregory Patty
Kevin Pauline
Denise Peek
Theresa Pensick
Judy Perez
Randall Perry

Brian Peterman
Daniel Peterson

Michael Petrafeso
Xiex Phan

Cheri Pierce
Dawn Pierce

Troy Pietro
Mary Pomeroy

Darren Pool
Beth Poorman

Diane Popovich
Steve Porter

Mark Pott
Jennifer Pratt

Robert Privett
Richard Purdy

Mark Quiroz
Joe Rachwalski



Ricky And Penelope

A Musical Love Story

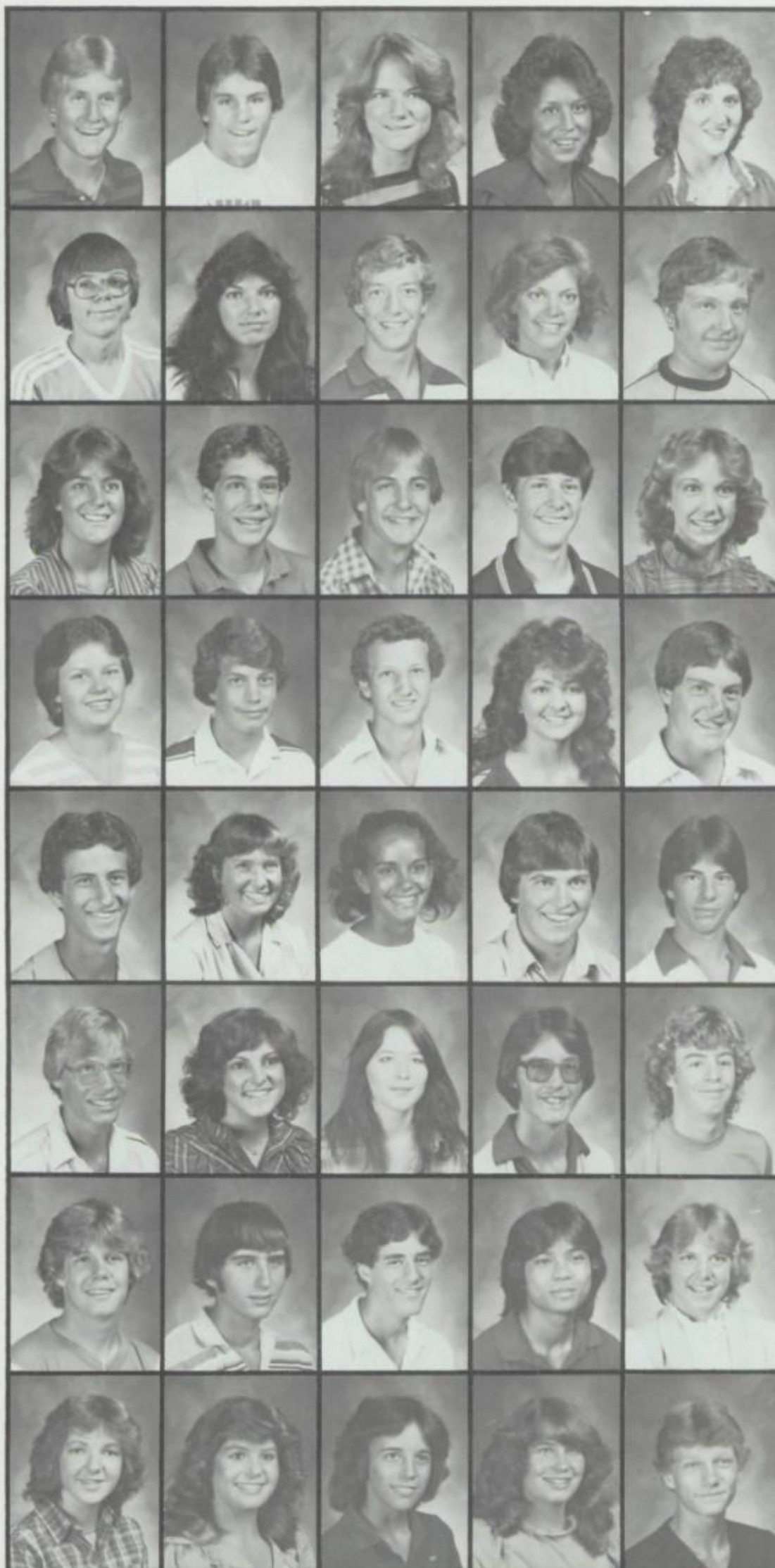
This is a story of a young man in love. Characters: Ricky Rock and Roll and Penelope Purity.

- R: Darling you gotta let me know-Should I stay or should I go? If you say that you are mine, I'll be here 'til the end of time.
- P: Well Ricky, I really think you should go.
- R: You're always dancing down the street with your suede blue eyes and every new boy that you meet he doesn't know the real surprise.
- P: Oh please Ricky, you know I'm not a kinky girl.
- R: You got me runnin' going out of my mind, you got me thinkin' that I'm wastin' my time. Don't bring me down.
- P: Oh stop that Ricky. Get up off that floor.
- R: When ya left me all alone Ya left me cryin' on my own. Tell me, tell me, what'cha gonna do? Tell me pretty baby cuz I'm still in love wit choo. Come back Baby
- P: No way, not after you totally embarrassed me by hanging on a lamp at the pizza parlor last night.
- R: I can't explain. I think it's love, try to say it to you when I feel blue. But can't explain.
- P: Really Ricky, like I can't understand a word you're saying.
- R: I'm standing here with my arms a mile wide, hoping and praying for you. Listen to me and enlighten me, I hope that you need me too.
- P: I don't need a guy whose favorite pasttime is licking stamps for his stamp collection.
- R: You're a teaser and you got no heart at all. You're a teaser and I'll tempt ya'til ya fall.
- P: How dare you say that, Ricky!
- R: This is your life, don't play hard to get. It's a free world, all you have to do is fall in love, play the game, everybody play the game of love.
- P: Oh Ricky, I never knew you felt like that. I think I love you.
- From that day on, Ricky and Penelope lived happily ever after.





Artwork by Eric Guttormson.



Jon Radloff
Jarrett Reed
Kari Reed
Denise Reinhardt
Tina Rice

James Rickman
Andrea Ripe
Ralph Risch
Leza Robins
Kent Robinson

Amy Rohwer
Brian Root
Ron Rosenoff
Steve Roser
Kathy Rossi

Kathleen Rowe
Mark Rupp
Chris Ruskey
Rachel Sadler
Peter Sargent

Marty Schechter
Amy Schmitt
Carrie Schnur
William Schuh
Paul Sellards

Timothy Senecal
Julie Shanks
Lorie Sheader
Damon Shivers
Sidney Shore

Rodney Shull
Daniel Shultz
Andy Sinsel
Somsawath
Sitthisay
Diana Smedra

Paula Smith
Lisa Sneddon
Catherine Spencer
Leanne Stackhouse
Bud Stake

Lisa Starr
Janna Stevenson
Marc Stewart
Katrina Stoltenborg
Damon Summers
Jill Summers



Andrea Svedas
Rodney Sweeney
Paul Tafoya
Chrisine Tanguay
Roy Tanner
Robert Tarlow



Daniel Terry
Lisa Thatcher
Daniel Theisen
Tracy Thompson
Jacqueline Todd
Tracy Trainello



Thong Tran
Jodi Trandolino
Cher Turk
Kim Uba
Dawn Ubl
Nicki Vannada



Mark Verna
Terry Vickery
Andy Villanoeva
Leslie Vissman
Tu Vo
Matthew Vonthun



Nancy Waddell
Lisa Walter
Tammy Watkins
Melissa Weinland
Lyle Weisbeck
Kristine Wellbrock



Crystal Werkele
Christine West
Kristen Weyrick
Paul Wiedmaier
Steve Wilk
Dawnelle Williams
Martin Williams



Debbie Winters
Michelle Wisenberg
Cynthia Woertman
Beth Wood
Colleen Wright
Carrie Wullbrandt
Cynthia Wunder



Bulging biceps is the definition of studness for Rick Hough.

Football studs, like Kevin Pauline, think the girls should come and get them.



How To Be A Stud Everything You Wanted To Know

Not everyone at L.H.S. can be a Stud, not everyone wants to. However, have you ever wondered what exactly makes up a stud? Here is a list of requirements to measure your studliness.

- Never be seen in public with your mother.
- Don't shave so everyone can see your "tough beard."
- Always call your gym teacher, "Coach."
- Walk around with permanent flexes.
- Talk about your hot date last weekend, even though you were out with the guys both nights.
- Always wear your letter jacket, even if it's ninety degrees outside.
- Act like you're too good for the female species.
- Always wear Levi 501's and high-tops or turf shoes.
- Wear athletic jerseys and sweats all the time.
- Talk about how fast your car is, even if you don't have one.
- Don't tie your shoes.
- Always find an excuse to take your shirt off in public.
- Don't pick on anyone unless you know you can beat them up.
- Hang around after school for no apparent reason.
- Always sit at the first table on the left as you walk into the cafeteria.
- Always get A's in gym and F's in the classes that count.
- Do not read this article because all they do is look at their mug and their team picture.

Some students, like Scott Courkamp, have a classic desire to pose for "Gentlemen's Quarterly."



Studs have a closet full of tee-shirts that they wear no matter what the weather. Barry Banning is no exception.



Larry Willmon
Jeffrey Wilson
Myles Wilson

Lisa Wyman
Reagan Yates
Anita Zepp

Ray Aguiruga.
Phillip Ahrenkiel.
Crystal Alderfer: Honor Society;
 Volleyball; Track; Senate; Key Club;
 Lahian.
Edward Alvarez.

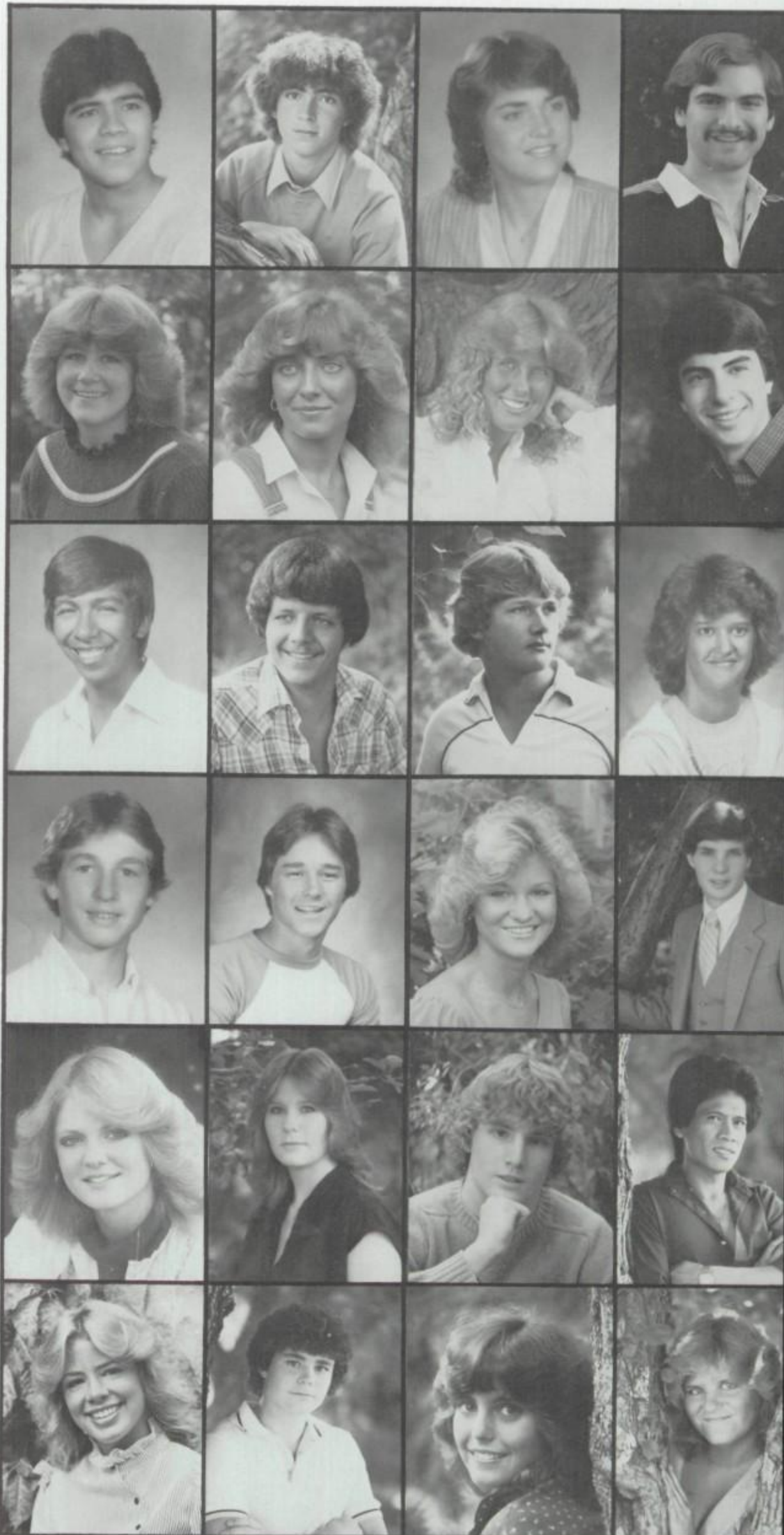
Debra Anderson.
Robin Anderson: Grace Notes;
 Cheerleader; Serenaders; A
 Cappella; Musical; All State Choir.
Jacque Armstrong: Senate; Honor
 Society; Pom pons.
Jonathan Atzman.

Jesse Bailey: Harbinger; Swimming.
Kevin Baker.
Barry Banning: Football.
Cathy Barber.

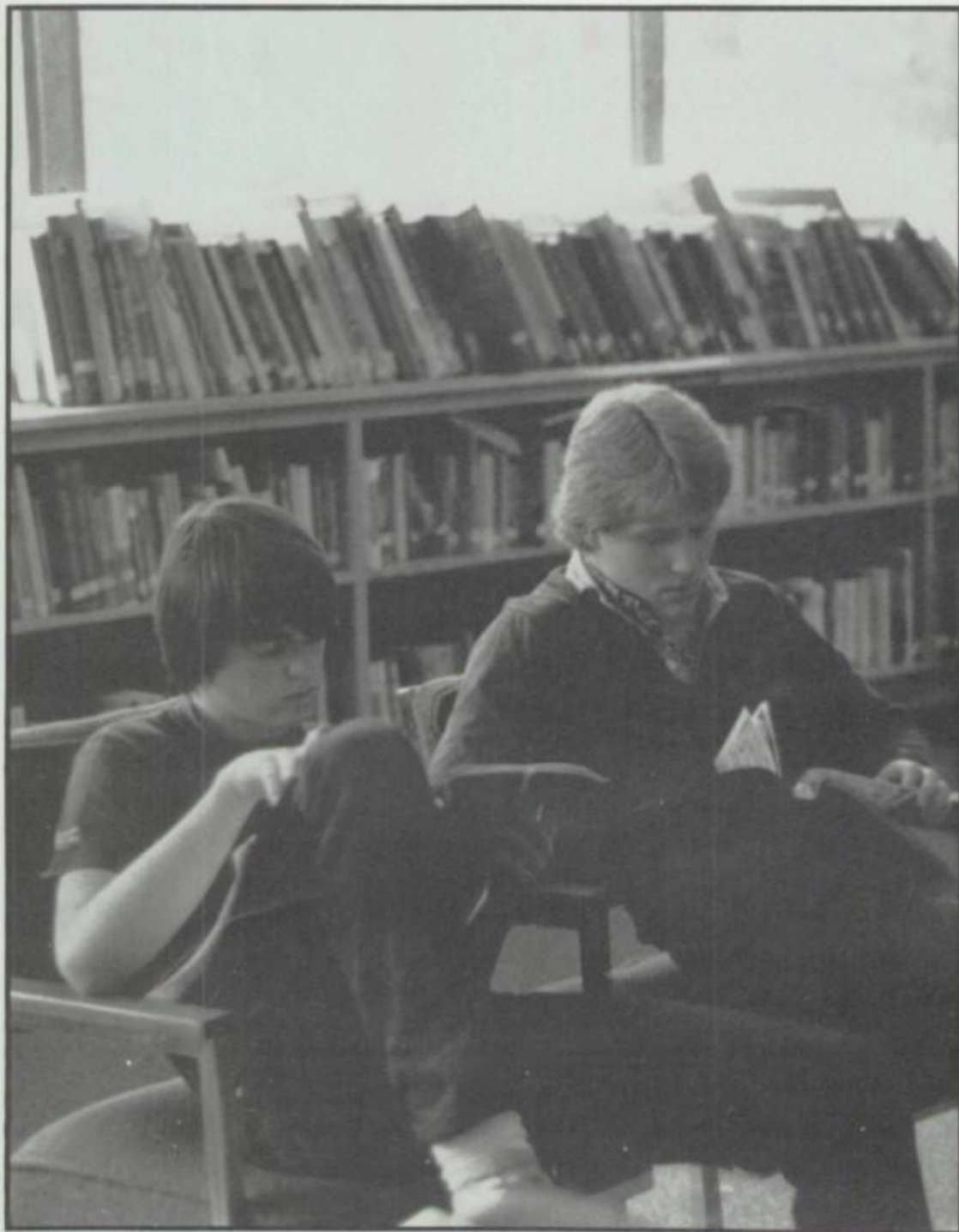
John Barone: Soccer; Wrestling.
Doug Bartleson.
Shannon Bates.
John Bauer.

Margaret Bauer: Lahian; Senior
 Field Studies; DECA; Honor Society;
 Outdoor Lab.
Venus Baxter.
Jim Bayuk.
Eric Beamon.
Micheal Beamon.
Ralph Bean: Symphonic Band;
 Forensics.

Heather Beaudette.
Bannon Bebo: Baseball; Football;
 Tennis.
Lisa Beckwith.
Leslie Belfor.
Brad Beougher.
Rich Berkey.



Studying for the SANECCET is a main point of the day for Chris Powell and Scott Kelly.



Senior SANECCET

For College Bound Seniors

For all you fellow red-blooded Americans planing on going to college, the SANECCET (Scholastic American National Entrance College Compliance Examination Test) is the test for you. Statistics prove that 9 out of 10 people that pass this test go on to lead fairly normal lives. Those that fail are allowed only to work in the salt mines in Siberia. Good luck with the test!

1. If you just got through reading "War and Peace" upside down and backwards for the fifth time, and your pet piranha just threw-up your brother, you would:

- A. Scrub your white walls
- B. Run over your neighbor's mailbox
- C. Electrocute the fish by dropping your Apple II Home Computer in the fish tank
- D. Clean the fish tank

2. If it snowed in Chatanooga on the same day as when your big brother sneezed a big luge on your comb, you would:

- A. Throw a barmitzvah
- B. Rub your nose on the belly of a wet pelican
- C. Drink a quart of gasoline and swallow a lighted match.

3. If your next door neighbor's Venus's flytrap just ate your pet parakeet on the same day of the 42nd anniversary of your great grandfather's immigration from Yugoslavia, would you:

- A. Sing "Fiddler on the Roof" to your grandma over the telephone
- B. Count up to 1,000 in Hungarian
- C. Step on a dead frog barefoot
- D. Send a postcard to Peru

Congratulations! You have just completed the SANECCET. Look below for further information

#correct	scale
1-2	slime dog
3-4	rug rat
5-up	productive member of the human race

Turn to page 209 for correct answers.



Examining his SANECCET results, Duane Burrows ignores taunting classmates.

A smiling Dave Pool rejoices as he learns he has passed the SANECCET, but Randy Reed is due in Siberia in two weeks.



Essentials

Life's Little Pleasures

Everyone can think of something in our everyday lives that would be difficult to live without. Whether it's rock-n-roll or a nice dog, these small pleasures are truly the essentials for life. Some Seniors shared their ideas of essentials.

Cari Kingsley: "Gorgeous men, The Clash and a nice dog."

Christina Blazich: "Chocolate and staring at Rod Manely in the halls."

Eric Guttormson: "Camouflaged underwear."

Susanne Claypool: "Food-a dip and a chip."

Kevin Grant: "Drugs and black women."

Doug Vaughn: "A car."

Val Jarvi: "A lot of lunch money."

Darci Neville: "No Doze and Levi's pants."

Mike Remely: "Sex, drugs and rock-n-roll."

Barry Long and Marty Vara agree on: "The Stones."

Richard Smith: "Broads, booze and boogie."

Jacque Armstrong: "Guys."

Lisa Treadwell: "Like Sex?"

Richard Hancock: "A fast car, low tens for your car and sex."

Duane Burrows: "Copenhagen, Coors and the Clash."

When life gets a little dull, these small pleasures help add a little excitement.



Doing the back seat boogie at the drive-in is impossible without a car for Doug Vaughn.



Senior, Darci Neville takes No Doze to stay awake in class, but has no problem staying alert with freinds in the cafeteria.

Talking with Kendall Kershner and Cari Kingsley in the hallway, Christina Blazich waits to see Rod Manley pass by.



Tom Beston.
Wendy Betz.
Mike Beuchat.
Aksel Birol.
Marie Bishop: Pom Poms.
Gina Bitgood: Track.



Donald Blatter.
Christina Blazich: Lahian Editor;
 Outdoor lab counselor; Campus Life.
Bob Blume.
Sasithorn Boese: F.B.L.A.; Tennis.
Mark Bogani.
Barbara Bogner: Swim Team.



Terry Bogue: Soccer; Honor
 Society; Harbinger; Key Club.
Dale Bone: Football; Senate; Honor
 Society.
Carol Boos.
Christine Bousseleire: H.E.R.O.



Frank Bowley.
George Bradford: Forensics.
Kathleen Brennan.
Karen Bright.



Alza Brink.
Kevin Brown: Mixed Chorus; Golf;
 Baseball.
Roland Brown.
Russ Buckner: Football; Wrestling,
 Track, Homecoming King.



Duane Burrows: Football; Baseball.
Wanda Campbell.
Brett Card: Serenaders; A
 Cappella; Key Club.
Angel Carroll: Spectator; Musical;
 A Cappella.

Steve Chabin
Allen Christy: Football; Basketball;
 Baseball.



Troy Ciccarelli: Golf; Basketball;
 Baseball.

Tim Clark

Susanne Claypool: Senate; Junior
 Escort; Volleyball; Track.



Barb Clinton: Outdoor Lab; Honor
 Society; A Cappella.

Michelle Cole

Brad Colling

Candy Cooley: Soccer.

Linda Corbetta: Cheerleader;
 Spectator.



Carol Couzens

Shelly Cowan: Grace Notes; A
 Cappella; Mixed Chorus.

Don Cunningham: Tennis;
 F.B.L.A.; Track; DECA.

Beth Davis

Sheryl Davis



Kermitt Defrog: Swimming.

Robby Delaney: Football; Tennis.

Christopher Denney: Serenaders;
 A Cappella; Musical; Close-up.

John DeVoto: Soccer.

Cheryl Donaldson



Gina Donato: Spectator.

Tom Doyle

Carla Duran

Scotti Earthman

Christel Elliot





After passing up her elementary school years, Alexe Page works for top honors at high school.

Finally settling down, Christopher Denney enjoys life at Lakewood.



Pretend Elementary School Favorites

"My Dad is bigger than your Dad!"
"Choose ya. Meet me by the flag-pole after school!"

These were some of the most common used phrases in elementary school. Remembering all the fun makes graduating seem like school has gone too fast. But even though we're moving on, there are hundreds of memories we'll take with us. Some of the best times from elementary school are:

Playing truth or dare and strip-poker at Outdoor Lab.- Lisa Seeland

Going to Mesa Verde.- Tom Gibson

When I almost got arrested with Eric Guttormson.- Bob Gillis

Moving . . . alot!- Chris Denney

When I asked every girl in my class to go with me in one day, and every one turned me down.-Tom Sullard

Being sent to the principal's office because of excessive gum chewing.

Gina Donato

Jumping off of the swings to see how far we could jump. Dawn Mack

Playing football at lunch and being on the safety patrol. -Mike Klassen

Hair. -Steve Mueller

The kissing place called the boon-docks. -Richard Smith

I remember all the kissers making out against the mat.-Lisa Treadwell

I used to beat up Rhett Wright and Andy Miller. -Tara Luchau

Elementary School? I never went. went from kindergarten to 7th grade- Alexe Page

Good trips like Mesa Verde for Tom Gibson, make his elementary school years memorable ones.

The Elite Only Is Valet Parking Next?

A frequent question students ask one another is, "Why do people have to park in the very back of the north parking lot and take up at least two spaces?" Well, in order to provide a fairly logical explanation, those students who find it necessary to park in the **very** back were asked why they do so.

Randy Reed (442 Olds)- "Well, I used to park in the church parking lot when I first got my car, but I don't have to worry about it getting hit in the back of the school parking lot."

Shelly Elmore (Blue 4x4)- Shelly agreed with everyone else: parking in the back is an added act of insurance in helping her protect her investment . . . her truck.

Rod Johnson (Van)- Rod wouldn't give a comment, but someone suggested we ask Lisa . . .

Marge Bauer (Camero)— "After having it repainted once before because of Lakewood students, I decided if I parked in the back, it would be one less thing to worry about."



After a long school day, Shelly Elmore enjoys driving her new truck home.



Relieved that her car is still in one piece, Marge Bauer gives Lisa Orton a ride home.

Many a good times have been spent in Rod Johnson's van.



to keep his car looking spotless,
 Andy Reed takes some extra
 time to polish the rims.



Shelly Elmore.
Scott Enger: Marching Band;
 Symphonic Band; Honor Society.
Tanna Erlewine: Volleyball;
 Basketball.
Barry Espinoza: Football;
 Wrestling; DECA.



John Estrada: Football; Wrestling;
 DECA.
Mike Fabian.
Denise Farmer: Lahian; Honor
 Society; Outdoor Lab.
Rosalee Farrell



John Feather.
Kevin Feely: Debate; Junior Bank
 Board.
Larry Fink: Football; Baseball;
 Speech Team.
Tricia Finnefrock: Cheerleader;
 Student Senate; Student Body Pres.



Chris Fly: Golf.
John French.
Pam Frickel: Cheerleader;
 PomPons.
Sandy Friel.
Frank Gallegos.
Rudy Gardner



Kendra Geist.
Minh Giang.
Carol Gibson: Thespians, Swim
 Team; Drama Club; Orchestra;
 Chess Club.
Thomas Gibson: Honor Society.
Robin Giles: Pom Pons; Speech
 Team; Drama Club; Grace Notes.
Robert Gillis.



Pam Good.
Heather Goss: Drama Club.
Eric Grant: Symphonic Band;
 Marching Band; Jazz Band; Track;
 Cross Country; Drum Major.
Kevin Grant.
Chuck Gregory.
Leann Grey.

Senior Qualifications

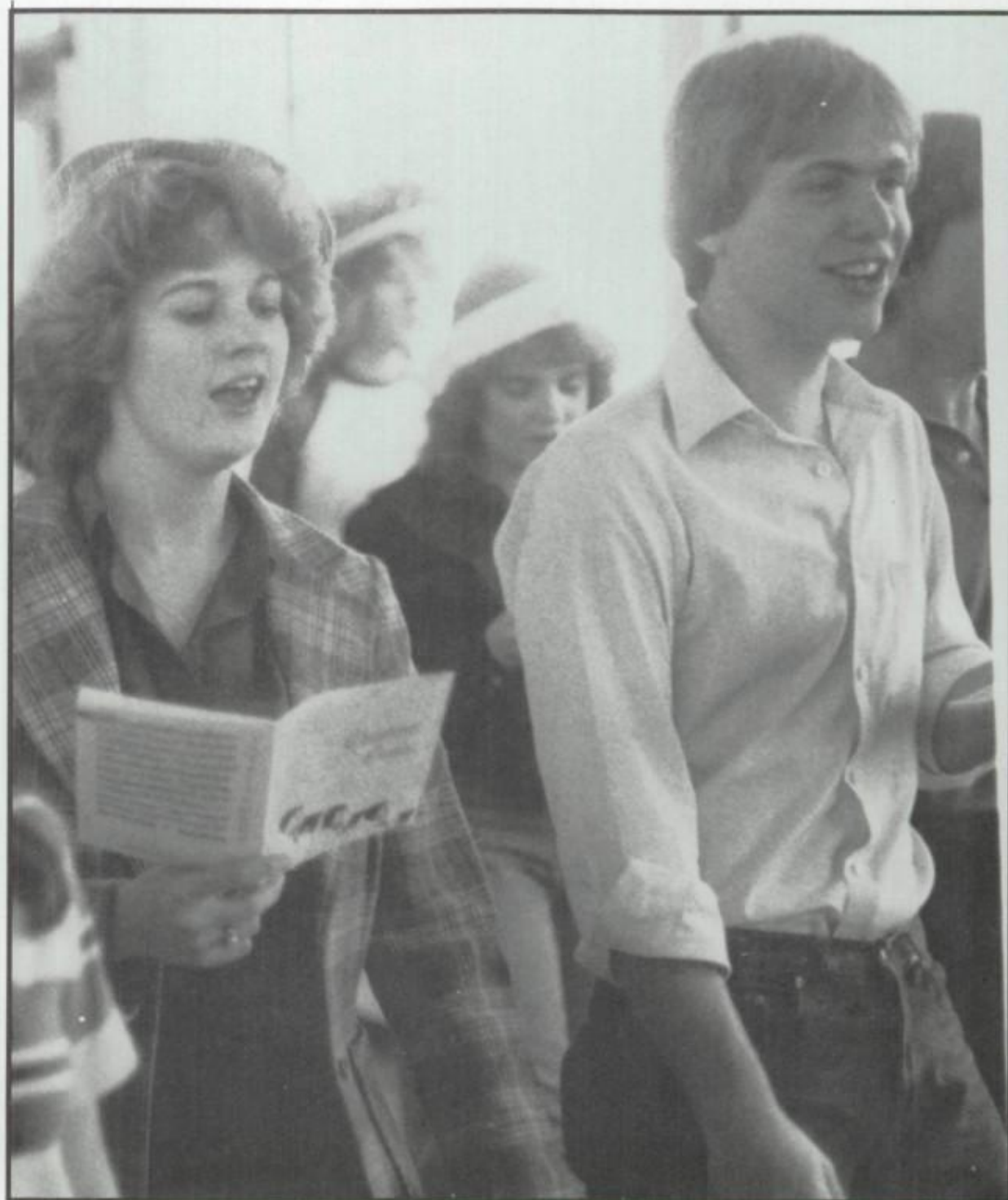
What Makes A Senior A Senior

Each class in high school has their own unique style and character. The sophomores are rookies at the high school game but have a lot of spirit. The juniors are kind of stuck in the middle and do not get much credit. But the one thing that any sophomore or junior wants to be is "The Big Bad Senior".

No longer "punny sophomores" or "boring juniors", these seniors think they are the coolest and rowdiest thing to hit the earth.

What are these mysterious qualities that make seniors the cool and studly class that they are? Is it the way they walk down the hall wearing tough looks on their faces so that no one forgets who is really in charge? Is it because they ditch 1 out of their 2 classes? Is it because they cause teachers to have nervous breakdowns, turning grey or bald before their time? Or is it the strenuous and challenging courses they take like underwater basketweaving and advanced crossward puzzles? Or could it be because they spend most of their time making up for their loss of sleep in class?

Maybe, but seniors, remember, hold the keys to the doors of the future?



Through the sometimes long hours of a school day, it is nice for Richard Klemer, Barry Long and Marty Varra to spend time with friends.

Participating in one of the "not so fun" senior activities, Heidi King works in the math room.





Rosalie Griego: A'Cappella; Grace Notes.
Eric Guttormson: Lahian.
Scott Haataja: Key Club; Harbinger; Outdoor Lab; Band.
Kathy Hammer: Soccer; Key Club; Honor Society.



Kathi Hammond: A'Cappella; Grace Notes; Soccer; Color Guard; Musical.
Richard Hancock.
Shea Hardman.
Lisa Hargis: Mascot; Gymnastics; Outdoor Lab.



Mary Hartkopp.
Angela Hartman: Soccer; Band; Key Club.
Robin Haver: Soccer; A'Cappella.
Chieko Hayakawa.



Rod Helfer: Tennis; Honor Society; Junior Escort
Brian Heller: Football; Tennis; Baseball; Junior Escort.
Mona Henriksson: Soccer.
Tynr Hensel.



Tony Hermida: Football; Basketball; Track.
Bernetta Higgins: F.B.L.A.
Tim Hill.
Mary Hinkel: F.B.L.A.; Junior Bank Board.
Mark Hoesel: Tennis; Basketball.



Curtis Hofer.
Dan Hoffman: Outdoor Lab; Senior Field Studies.
Dan Hogan: Soccer; Basketball; Ski Club; Junior Escort.
Eric Holloway: Wrestling; Baseball.
Carol Holman: Warren Tech.

Preparing for her career as a Computer Programmer, Shannon Bates writes a program.

Leafing through a magazine, Dave Molliconi finds ideas for good Business Management.



Kids' Stuff

Seniors Remember Their Dreams

Remember when you were a little kid, you were absolutely positive that when you grew up you were going to be a fireman, nurse or a movie star. Well, by the time you reach your Senior year you begin to take your career choice a bit more seriously. Some seniors remember back to what they wanted to be and what they want to do now.

Russ Buckner - A motorcycle gang leader/pilot.

Gina Donato - Teacher/Running coach.

Tricia Finnefrock - Stewardess/Special Ed. Teacher.

Kim Sawyer - Veterinarian/Social Worker.

Carl Kingsley - An actress/Locker room news reporter.

Mark Peterson - Astronaut/Pro baseball player.

Dave Molliconi - A chemist/Business Administrator.

Shannon Bates - Stewardess/Computer programmer.

Todd Manspeaker - Truck driver/Marshall.

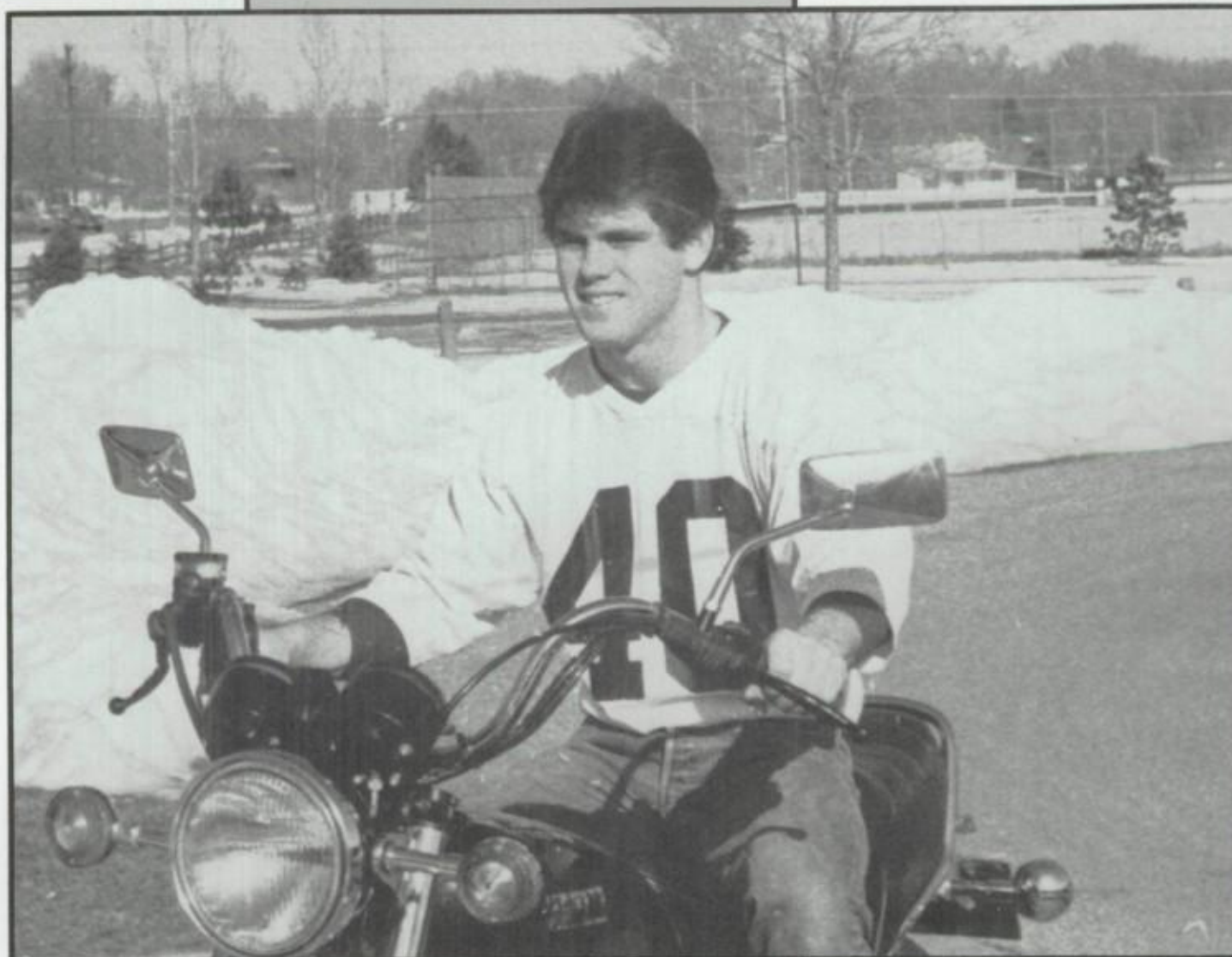


Future Social Worker, Kim Sawyer's shoulder is a comforting place for Buffy Lunning to lean on.

Hoping to make the Pros someday, Mark Peterson anxiously awaits this year's baseball season.



Already partially fulfilling his dream of becoming a motorcycle gang leader, Russ Buckner now looks forward to becoming a pilot.





Diedra Hotch.
Rick Hough: Baseball.
Robin Howe: Track.
Brenda Ilardi.



Lorrie Jamison.
David Jarimillo.
Valerie Jarvi: Pom Pons; Honor Society; Jr. Escort; Key Club; Campus Life; Tennis.
Bruce Johnson: Key Club; Cross Country.



Matt Johnson: Student Senate; Football, Track; Campus Life.
Rod Johnson.
Kelly Johnston: Soccer manager; Key Club; Jazz Band; Student Exchange.
E.G. Jordan: Soccer; Honor Society; Volleyball; Lahian; Key Club.



Victor Juarez.
Cindy Karr.
Duana Kelley: Swim team.
Donna Kellner: Honor Society; F.B.L.A.; Jr. Bank Board; Harbinger.
Scott Kelly.



Kendall Kershner: Cheerleader; Lahian; Outdoor Lab counselor; Pom Pons; Campus Life.
Kim Kertez: Deca; Swim team.
Hwang Sin Kim.
Heidi King.
Cari Kingsley: Cheerleader; Gifted and Talented; Baseball Manager; Lahian; Volleyball.



Michael Klaussen: Orchestra; A'Capella; Musicals; Junior Escort; Sereaders.
Richard Klemmer.
Mike Klemm.
SeiRan Koo: Spectator; A'Capella.
Traci Koop.

Mike Krupa: National Honor
Society; Band; Orchestra; F.B.L.A.;
Junior Escort; Drama.
Sarilynn LaBute
Anne Land
Tina Lannerd



Lisa Lanyon
Vivian Lara
Shane Lazaroff
Danny Lee



John Lee: Tennis.
Joanne Leong: Tennis.
Tina Lewis: Lahian.
Nickie Liston: Swimteam;
Harbinger; Outdoor Lab.



Barry Long: Football; Basketball;
Tennis.
John Lopez
David Loseke
Tara Luchau



Buffy Luning: Spectator.
Dawn Mack: Track; Cross Country;
Campus Life.
Gary Magner
Mark Malcom
Pat Manion



Karen Matschke
Kim Mauthe: Cross Country;
Soccer; DECA; Track.
Tracy McCoy:
Keith McIntosh
Suzy McKeown



Oh No!

Those Embarrassing Moments

Have you ever walked down the hall on one foot while the other one was stuck in your mouth? If you are a lucky person this only happens to you a couple of times. However, in most cases this crazy feat is performed once every couple of weeks. Lakewood High students reveal that one time when they thought their life was over.

Kevin Sweeney: "The time I hit an umpire in the arm with a baseball and my mom thought I did it on purpose and came running out on the field."

John Estrada: "Having my girlfriend throw her best right hook at me in the cafeteria."

Pam Frickel: "When I was in ninth grade walking my horse down the street past two gorgeous guys and one of them said to the other, 'Is that a boy or a girl?'"

Valerie Jarvi: "In sixth grade when I gave three candy bars to three different guys and they all found out and hated me."

Gina Donato: "The time I walked into Winjum's class and I was turning to leave and I walked into the closet."

Kevin Feeley: "At my first debate and I didn't know what I was doing."

Cari Kingsley: "When I went to this guy's bachelor party and told him how stupid he was for getting married, but I finally said, 'Oh well, at least she's not pregnant!' And she was."

A tricky door in Mr. Winjum's room gives Gina Donato several problems.



In his senior year, Kevin Feeley finally knows what to do in debate.

There is no question whether Pam Frickel is a boy or a girl now.

Gayle McKinney: Cheerleader.
Scott Mathews.
Cathi Mein.
Judy Meyer: Soccer.



Sharon Michaels.
Andy Miller: Football; Wrestling;
Baseball.
Shanna Miller: D.E.C.A.
Dave Molliconi: Football; Wrestling;
D.E.C.A.



Monique Montoya: Cheerleader;
Senate; FBLA; Homecoming Queen.
Michelle Morris.
Tierra Morton: Cheerleader; Pom
Pons; Lahian; Campus Life.
Jackie Mueller.



Steve Mueller.
Mary Munger: Volleyball; Track;
Basketball.
Donna Murphy: Grace Notes;
Serenaders; A'Cappella; All-State
Choir; "Play-Curse of an Aching
Heart;" "Hello Dolly" Musical.
Denise Murray
Lisa Murray: FBLA.
Phillip Narey.



Doug Neighbors.
Kurt Nelson: D.E.C.A.
Steve Nelson.
Darcey Neville.
Greg Newton.
Loc Nguyen.



Steph Nichols: Cheerleader;
D.E.C.A.
Phillip Nielsen.
Kerry O'Boyle: Honor Society.
Maggie Orkild.
Lisa Orton: Lahian.
Peer Osby.





The Best Seniors Remember

Most everyone has been to an event, whether it was a game, a date, or any other activity, that left a permanent impression in their minds. Below are a few seniors' recollections of certain occasions that were not so ordinary.

Best Game- "It was definitely the Lakewood vs. Alameda basketball game in 1981. When we won, people were going crazy. You could feel the electricity in the air from all the excitement. It was great!" Tierra Morton

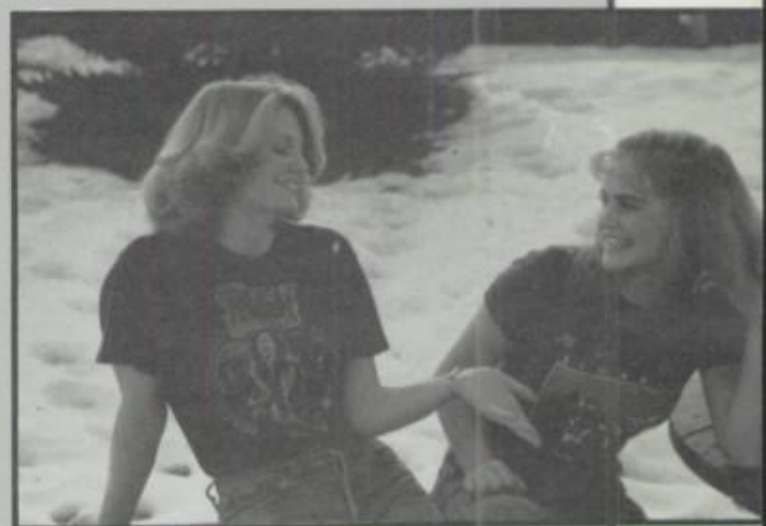
Best Date- "Well, it was Prom, and my date and I were having a progressive dinner. At the last minute, he spilled barbacue sauce on his tie and mashed potatoes all over his suit. It wasn't a perfect evening, but we had a lot of fun!" Trish Finnefrock

Best Concert- "The best concert I can remember was Rush, when there was a two-hour delay and everyone went crazy throwing things-paper, pop, nachos, firecrackers- everything! O yeah, the show was great too!" Marge Bauer



A warming smile, even while not attending a game, is displayed by Tierra Morton.

Visions of mashed potatoes dance through Tricia Finnefrock's head.



Two RUSH fanatics Marge Bauer and Allison Yates, reminisce about last years concert.

While working on chemistry, Sarah Shultz and Kelly Johnston reminisce about the "good-old-days."

Sarah Schultz and Cheryl Spease liked Troy Ciccarelli even before he was a stud baseball player. Here he takes a break to talk to Steve Mueller.



Denny Osha.
Maury Otterstetter.
Timothy Owen.



Alexandra Page: Cross Country;
Speech Team; Key Club; Honor
Society; Track; Jr. Escort.

David Parrott.

Mark Peterson: Football; Wrestling;
D.E.C.A.; Baseball.



Gaylen Phillips: Football; Warren
Tech.

Richard Plue.

Vincent Polivka: Football; Weight
lifter.

Jeffrey Pond: Soccer.



Kampra Pornsri.

Christopher Powell: Football;
Basketball; International Club; Honor
Society.

Sharon Powell.

Greg Pratt: Key Club.



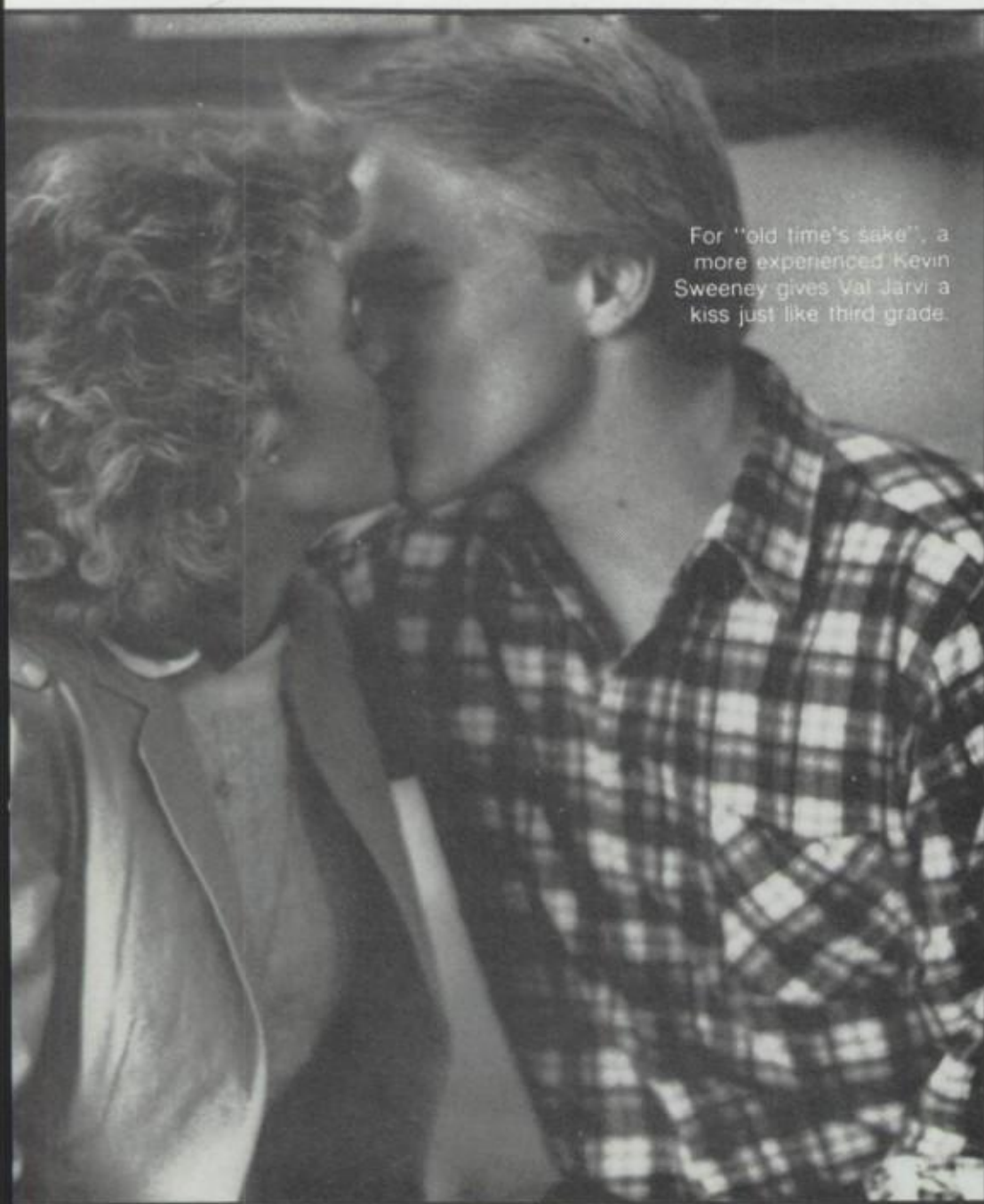
Catherine Rachwalski: Pom Poms;
Jr. Escort; Student Senate.

Marybeth Randolph: Forensics;
Colorguard.

Randall Reed: Basketball, Football.

Mike Remley: Baseball.





For "old time's sake", a more experienced Kevin Sweeney gives Val Jarvi a kiss just like third grade.

Elementary Romances

Chasing Games And First Kisses

Remember back to the good old days in elementary school when recesses were spent playing "Catch 'Em Kiss 'Em" and messengers were sent to ask that certain girl if she would "go with you?" Remember that special romance with a scrawny boy or flat-chested girl? This sounds familiar to some seniors who shared the memories of their first loves.

Kevin Sweeney: "My first kiss was with Val Jarvi in third grade, but she broke up with me because I said my chest was bigger than hers."

Mark Peterson: "I liked Tana Erlewine, she was hot."

Susanne Claypool liked Brad Colling and Lind Corbetta went with Matt Johnson.

Linda claims that "other couples" used to kiss in bushes called the "boondocks."

Vince Polivka: "No one liked me cause I was fat."

Allison Yates: "My first kiss was in sixth grade with Duane Burrows."

Sara Shultz: "Cheryl Spease and I had a crush on Troy Ciccarelli."

A close friend of Donna Murphy's reveals: "Donna and Brad Colling went on a date to see 'Young Frankenstein' in fourth grade. When they stopped for ice cream they stayed in the car to make out but couldn't because Donna's little sister was in the back seat."

Maybe this has helped refresh your memory back to the days of messengers, first kisses, trading boyfriends and playing chase.



David Pool.
Sue Popovich.



Doug Priest.
Christine Putt.



Nicole Remely: Volleyball;
Basketball; Soccer; Track.
Tammi Richard.

Toni Riley.
Robert Ripe: Cross Country;
 Swimming; Track; Outdoor Lab
 Counselor.



Ed Roadway.
Margo Rodewald: A'Cappella;
 Grace Notes; Key Club; Mixed
 Chorus.



Lawrence Roe.
Mary Roeller: Swimming; Campus
 Life; DECA.
Linda Ross: A'Cappella; Thespians;
 Drama Club.
Scott Rothleitner: Soccer.
Steve Ruebush.



Timothy Russell: Soccer; Campus
 Life.
Salvador Sabado.
Robert Sackett: Soccer.
Jeff Sage.
Sherri Salazar.



Lori Saylor.
Mary Scherschel: Speech Team;
 Lahian; Honor Society; Junior
Sally Schmitz: Colorguard (rifles);
 FBLA; Marching Band.
Karen Schrader: A'Cappella;
 Grace Notes; Soccer; Forensics;
 Harbinger; 81-82 Musical.



Jim Senecal.
Jill Shanks: A'Cappella;
 Serenaders; Grace Notes; Forensics;
 "Hellow Dolly"; Fall Production,
 Children's Theatre.
Joseph Shanks.
Billy Sharp.



These days, letter jackets are so popular that people will try to rip them off your hide, as Jeff Faubian discovers.



Letter Jackets

A Display Of Pride

"... I got a Letterman's sweater with a letter in front. I got it for football and track. I proudly wear it now when I cruise around the other parts of the town. I got a decal in back. So, be true to your school ..."

This song, by the Beach Boys, says it all. The tradition of letter jackets has lasted and is still a popular way of displaying school spirit and pride even today. Athletics, band, and speech are just a few of the different activities in which students can participate to achieve a letter.

"To letter in Thespians, a person has to earn 45 technical points, and 40 acting points. The points are earned by participating in plays and musicals — 5 points for a minor part, 10 for a supporting part, and 20 for a lead," states Tom Sullard.

Lettering is an important way for many students to show school pride. However, for other students just participation and involvement are all it takes to show school spirit.



Being an athlete does not mean one is not studious, as Dave Ramsey proves.



Letters can be earned in many activities, for example, Pat Manion earned hers in band.



Proudly displaying his letters, Keith McIntosh is true to his school.

Kathy Schrader.

Sara Schult: Soccer.

Lisa Seeland: Grace Notes; Outdoor Lab; Speech Team; Honor Society.

Scott Self.

Callea Sherrill.

Anjali Sinha: Honor Society; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; International Club; Pep Band.

Judy Skolnik: Cheerleader. Senior Field Studies.

Brian Smith: Swim Team.

Richard Smith
Cheryl Spease
Nancy Starr: Volleyball; Basketball;
Honor Society; Outdoor Lab.
Richard Stein



Eric Stelzer: Harbinger.
Mike Stephens: Football; Wrestling.
Katrina Stolenberg
Richard Storey



Tom Sullard: Acappella;
Serenaders; "Hello Dolly";
Thespians; Drama; Band.
Carol Svoboda: FBLA.
Jennifer Svenson: Student Senate.
Kevin Sweeney: Baseball; Lahian;
Outdoor Lab.



Andrew Tannenbaum: Spectator.
Robert Tauer
Joel Taylor: Basketball; Warren
Tech.
Mark Tenpas



Wendy Terrel: Soccer; Shields.
Lory Thang
Paul Thill: Football; Outdoor Lab.
Lisa Thompson
Joy Thornburg
Gena Thorne



Lynn Tidball: Serenaders;
Accapella; Drama; Hello Dolly.
Cindy Toland
Karla Trahnstrom: Honor Society;
Swim Team; Grade Notes; Flag
Team.
Lisa Treadwell: Cheerleader; Key
Club; Campus Life; Junior Escort.
Melonie Treantos
Steve Tricarico



In chemistry class, Sara Schultz and Kelly Johnston attempt to recreate Dr. Jeckyll's formula.



Not So Famous Last Words

The History Your Teachers Never Taught

Before the beginning of time, man, on his death bed, has always managed to utter some profound statement. Through painstaking and treacherous long hours of research and data gathering, two Indiana Jones type Lahian staff members discovered these amazing but unvarified quotes.

-Sir Isaac Newton- "Good thing I wasn't sitting under an anvil tree."

-Theodore Roosevelt- "Maybe I should have spoken a little louder and carried a smaller stick."

-Babe Ruth- "My secret to hitting homeruns was to close my eyes, click my heels three times and say: "There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home."

-Charles A. Lindburgh- "I hope my spirit doesn't go to St. Louis."

-Benjamin Franklin- "I didn't discover electricity, I discovered what it meant to get the hell shocked out of you."

-General Custer- "This just ain't my day."

-Admiral Byrd- "The real reason I went to the North Pole was to see Santa."

-Michelangelo- "Actually, the Sistine Chapel was a paint by numbers set."

-Henry Ford- "Personally, I drive a Dodge."

-J. C. Penney- "The only penny I ever pinched was my wife."

-Colonel Sanders- "By the way what the hell is our secret recipe?"

-Walt Disney- "I've always hated small children."

-Jack-the-Ripper- "I think you've mistaken me for someone else."

-Dr. Jeckyll- "I'll take it out of your Hyde."

-Dolly Madison- "I scream. You scream. We all scream for icecream."

-Hellen Keller- "

-Marie Antoinette- "I just lost my head."

-Alferd Packer- "I never met a man I didn't like."



When the senile Colonel Sanders forgets the secret recipe, Mark Peterson comes to the rescue time and time again.



Senior Gift

Tigers Don't Have To Be Vicious

Have you ever wondered why the concrete tiger in the hall, a gift to the school by the Senior Class of 1982, looks so quiet and gentle? Aren't most mascots angry and fierce looking? Then why doesn't Lakewood's tiger sculpture follow that cliché?

Will Morton, the sculptor of the tiger, explains, "When I presented the design sketches to Pat Campbell and the Representatives of the Senior Class of 1982, I explained that I spent hours watching the tiger at the zoo. I realized that tigers don't have to be wild and vicious to be proud and majestic creatures. I conceived the sculpture as that kind of tiger and when I presented the idea, everyone agreed."

Mr. Morton was particularly pleased to do the sculpture because in a few more years, he will have had all four of his children graduate from Lakewood.

The Class of 1983 is co-sponsoring the gift because support of the project by the Class of 1982 failed to generate enough funds to complete the project.

Although the tiger is not ferocious, it is a symbol of Lakewood's pride.



After long hours of work, Will Morton takes a break from installing the tiger.



It pays off for Will Morton as he carefully fills the cracks with concrete.





Maria Van Horn: Honor Society; Serenaders; A'Cappella; International Club; Grace Notes.

Marty Varra

Doug Vaughn: Soccer; FCA; Campus Life.



Roxzanne Vigil: DECA; Campus Life.

Curt Vogt: Honor Society; Serenaders; Acappella; Band.

Carrie Walker: FBLA, International Club; Campus Life.



Jeff Wallick: Spectator; Honor Society.

Liesl Warner: Ski Club; Soccer.

Tracy Wasson: Jr. Head Girl; Senior Field Studies.

Richard Weiskoff

Julie Wellbrock



John Weller: Tennis; Key Club; FBLA.

Gary Welp: Harbinger; Chess Club.

Nancy Westbrook: Spectator; Key Club; Speech Team; Acappella

Andrew White

Cathy White: Speech Team; Grace Notes; A'Cappella; Drama Club; Thespians.



Chris Wiedmaier: Outdoor Lab.

Sue Wilke

Karen Wilson: HERO.

Jennifer Wirtz: Harbinger.

Linda Wise: Drama Club.



Kelly Witt

P. Wongkampra

Rhett Wright: Basketball; Golf.

Allison Yates: Pom Pons; Lahian; Outdoor Lab Counselor; Senior Field Studies; Junior Escort.

John Zakavec

The girls volleyball team uses the blocking skills of Carol Bogue and Susanne Claypool against Green Mountain.

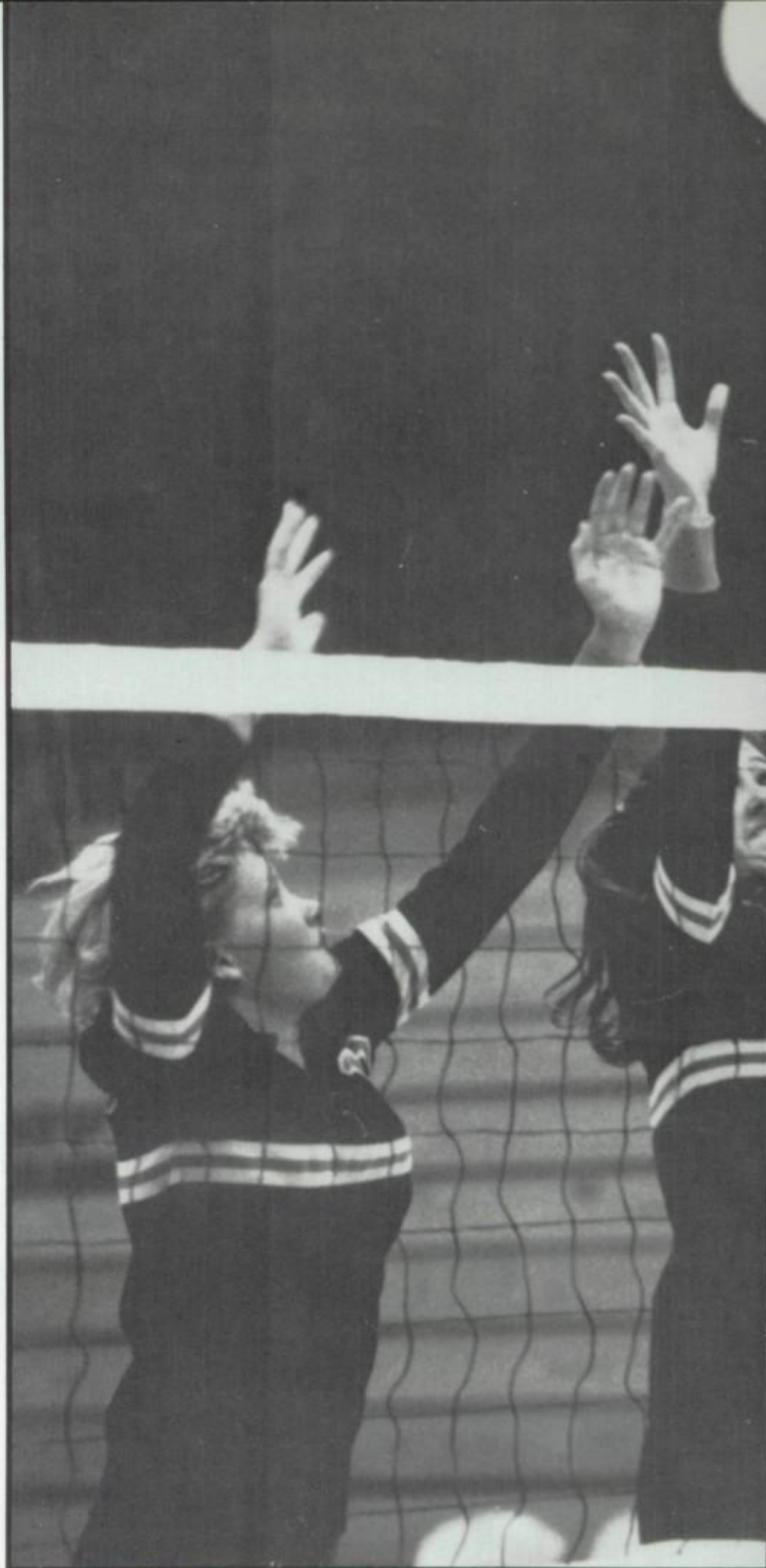
The final swim meet against Kennedy placed Susie Coates in the backstroke competition.



The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat may be a sport's cliché, but both have been experienced by Lakewood. The halls of trophy cases show the hard work of the Lakewood athletes who make the victories happen (like the 1982 baseball team) and who have also suffered the defeats.

Victory, however, does not measure success. For example, the little boy who used to trip over his own feet now starts on the basketball team, and the girl who was afraid to take a bath now is a fantastic swimmer. These successes are personal ones that combine the teams with personal successes as well as team effort. The tradition of winning continued throughout the 1982-83 school year. Again the Tigers are back in action.

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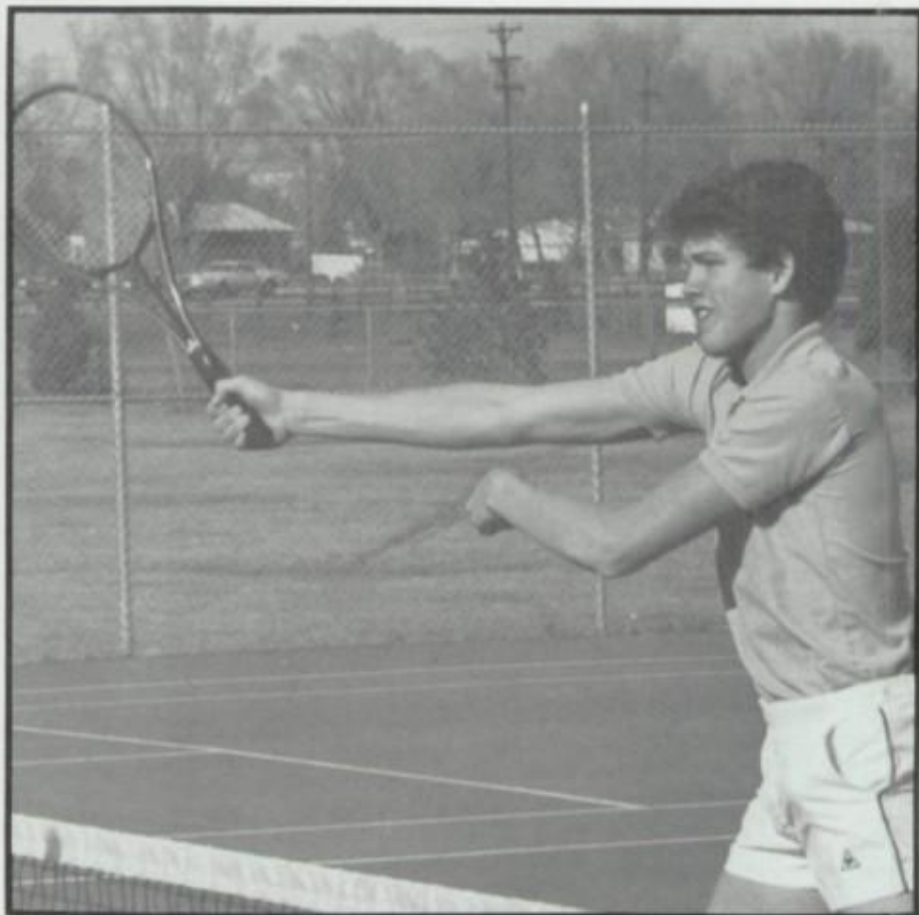


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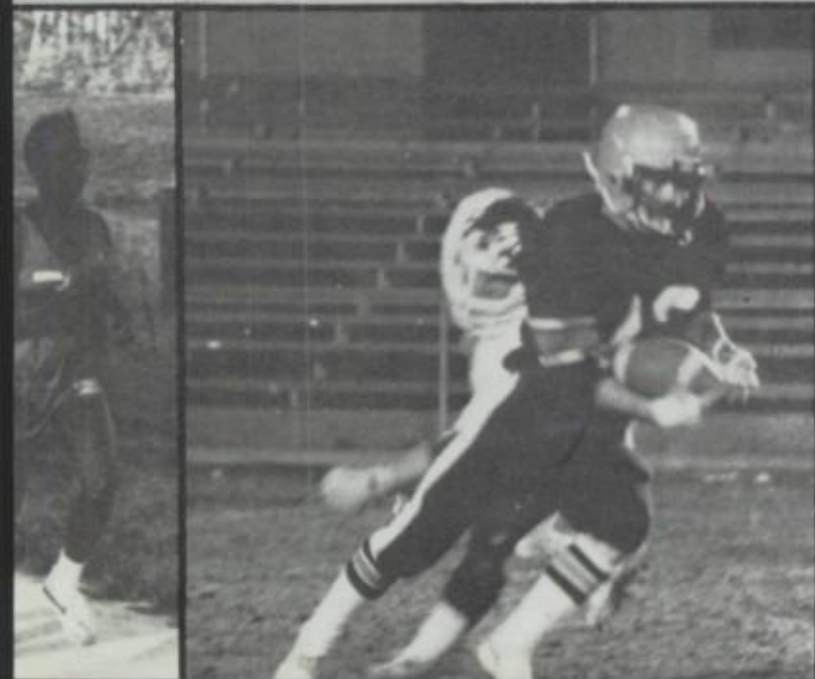




Skill and speed are demonstrated by Mark Hoesel at the net.



Nikki Remley defends Dawn Ubl in the first intersquad scrimmage of the season.



Poise and concentration are necessary for Amy McCreedy to excel in gymnastics while endurance is essential for Sonya Frickel in cross country meets. The Lakewood offense, with help from Russ Buckner, rushes past the Bear Creek defense. Meanwhile, daily practice at Lincoln High School pool prepares Mark Rupp for a season of swimming.

Humor, Hospitality,
And Hard Work,
Give Us A
Different



Look At Sports



Poms Pay The Price

If one word could be used to describe the Lakewood Poms, it would be determination. When it comes time to perform, they line up in formation with their smiles gleaming and the hope that everything will go smoothly. Even when the tape recorder doesn't start and the crowd begins to clap and yell for more, the smiles never fade. One incident in particular tested the poms' attitude that the show must go on. It was the football game between the Tigers and Bear Creek and the poms were to do a routine to April Wine's "Enough Is Enough". The only problem was the field was muddy and the performance was to end with each girl sitting on the ground. Anyone else might have backed out but not the LHS Pom-pon squad. They marched out, did their routine, and sat in the mud, smiling all the time. This was indeed entertaining but more importantly, it proved two things: 1) Lakewood poms are very determined and 2) they look nice even with red faces and brown skirts.

When not designing wardrobes,
Chris Fly spends time with plants.



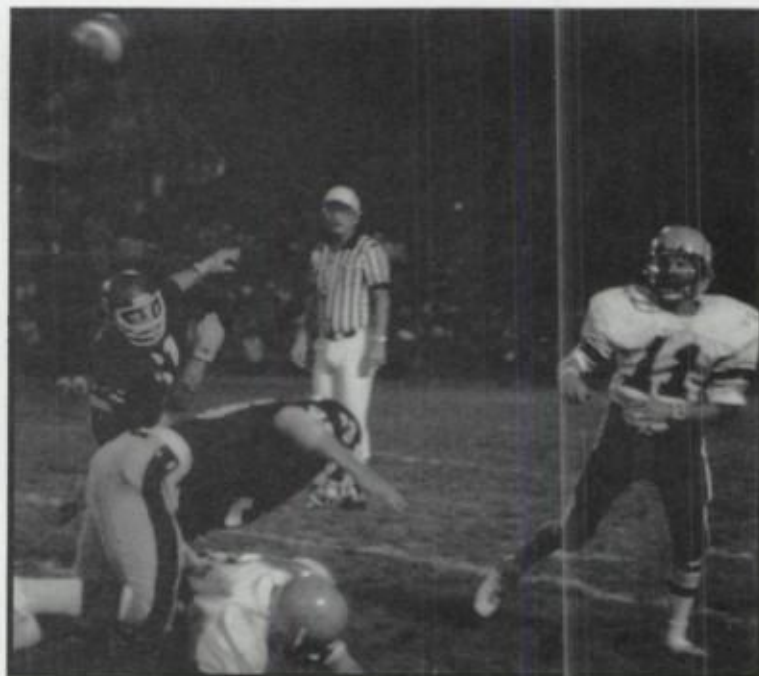
On the field, Duane Burrows found as much action as he did in the mountains.

Fall Fashions By Fly

A small crowd was gathered around the first tee at Applewood Golf Course and a group was readying to tee off. Since this was the district golf tournament for high school teams, a certain degree of seriousness was evident in front of the clubhouse. Chris Fly from LHS was in this particular group and showed up about 30 seconds before tee time. He recalls someone saying "There goes the neighborhood," referring to his apparel. In the midst of Izod sweaters, Arrow shirts, and Haggar pants was Chris standing in his camouflage pants, t-shirt, and army jungle hat. Needless to say this seemed a bit out of place. But then anybody who is acquainted with Chris knows he is a little different from others and strange behavior can be expected. The coach

didn't expect it though and he became a little hot under the collar. Tempers calmed, however, when Chris proceeded to shoot a round of 79, enabling Lakewood to tie for second place in the tournament.

Maybe the Fly line of golfwear will come into fashion when other area golfers wear army surplus hats and clothes in hope of skill and good fortune on the links. And come next fall, another crowd will gather at the first tee of the district tournament and be interrupted by a late golfer running up in his sweater and slacks. Someone will yell "Oh no, there goes the neighborhood," and everybody will turn, lift up their jungle hats, and stare at the oddball.



Romance In The Rockies

Almost immediately, the Lakewood Tiger football team drew attention from the locals when they held their pre-season camp outside of Conifer. Cars slowed down on the highway and horseback riders wandered through the pasture — football field to catch a glimpse of the action. Two horseback riders — female horseback riders — seemed especially interested in the possibilities of having a group of athletes practically in their own backyard. Realizing the girls' interest, Duane Burrows and Matt Johnson began socializing almost immediately. It payed off because the mountain maidens were there almost every day to sweep the two off their muddy feet and gallop into the sunset of Beaver Ranch, while everybody else paraded back to the camp, roughly two miles up the canyon. During the weekend, the four went to a secluded swimming hole and swam. That is the story Matt and Duane are sticking to anyway. Duane claims the two girls weren't "blue ribbons" but anything is acceptable after 4-7 hours of practice and the battles with Tiger Hill. Our two Prince Charmings won't be back next year but coach Squires is considering returning to Beaver Ranch in the fall. Hopefully, the girls will be back with some friends to rescue the LHS weak and wounded.

Maybe the girls weren't beauty pageant material, but looking back on the many miles they missed marching with their buddies, Duane and Matt might give them a "blue ribbon" after all.



In Lakewood, Matt Johnson jumped for footballs. In Conifer, he jumped for the local girls.

Beauty shines as the mud soaks in.

As the
snow flies



In fear of drowning, Chris Thranstrum heads for shore.

Winter Sports Sizzle

Lakewood High School students have false ideas about how winter sports (basketball, swimming, wrestling) originated. Take basketball, for instance. Most people believe that a guy named James A. Naismith who worked at a YMCA in Pennsylvania, invented this game by hanging peach baskets at each end of a gymnasium. This, however, is untrue. Actually, the natives of Hawaii invented basketball. When a large volcano began to erupt, the local natives banded together and attempted to throw a large boulder into the mouth of the volcano. Although the natives were burned to a crisp, their unsuccessful attempt became a new sport.

Contrary to popular belief, swimming evolved from a competition to see who could drown in the fastest time. But, one cowardly lad did not like the idea of drowning so he instinctively created the butterfly stroke, swam to shore, thus, losing the competition but starting a new athletic trend.

Only a handful of African elephant zoologists know the beginnings of the sport of wrestling. These wiley animal professors uncovered new evidence on the origin of wrestling. It seems that two grouchy elephants had a squabble over who would get to mash a lost and confused pigmy. The bigger of the two elephants slammed the other to the ground. The pigmy counted to three and the match was over.

Athletic Beginnings



Catching his breath enables Todd Manspeaker to continue the match.



Playing at McNichols Arena keeps Marsha Greiner on her toes.



Behind the Victories

The 1983 wrestling season will be remembered as a very successful year. The scores of the matches may represent the major events of the wrestling season. However, there were small, rather humorous, stories behind the successful season. Captain Russ Buckner reveals an embarrassing moment from the 1983 season. After a hard day of wrestling at the Westminster tournament, Russ prepared himself for the final championship match. As Russ walked onto the mat, his foot caught the edge, tripping him flat on his face. In spite of this incident, Russ won the match and took first place in his weight class.

In the same tournament, Captain Todd Manspeaker came six pounds short of his weight class. In order to gain the needed extra weight, Todd drank a gallon of water. After weighing in and barely meeting the required weight, Todd didn't get one foot off the scale when he threw the gallon of water back up. Todd did manage to weigh in at 164 and take 2nd in the tournament.

Big Mac Attack

The girls' basketball team had the honor to play at McNichol's Sports Arena before the Denver Nuggets San Antonio Spurs game. Though they were playing the defending state champs, Wheatridge Farmers, they were excited about being able to play at Big Mac. "At first we were intimidated by the arena, but we calmed down in the second half and played together as a team," said Paula Irlando.

Though they were playing a superior team, Lakewood didn't quit. They played hard in the fourth quarter, but the game ended in a victory for Wheatridge. "Even though we lost, we still had fun. We met all of the Nuggets players, and watched their game, afterwards," stated Nikki Remely.



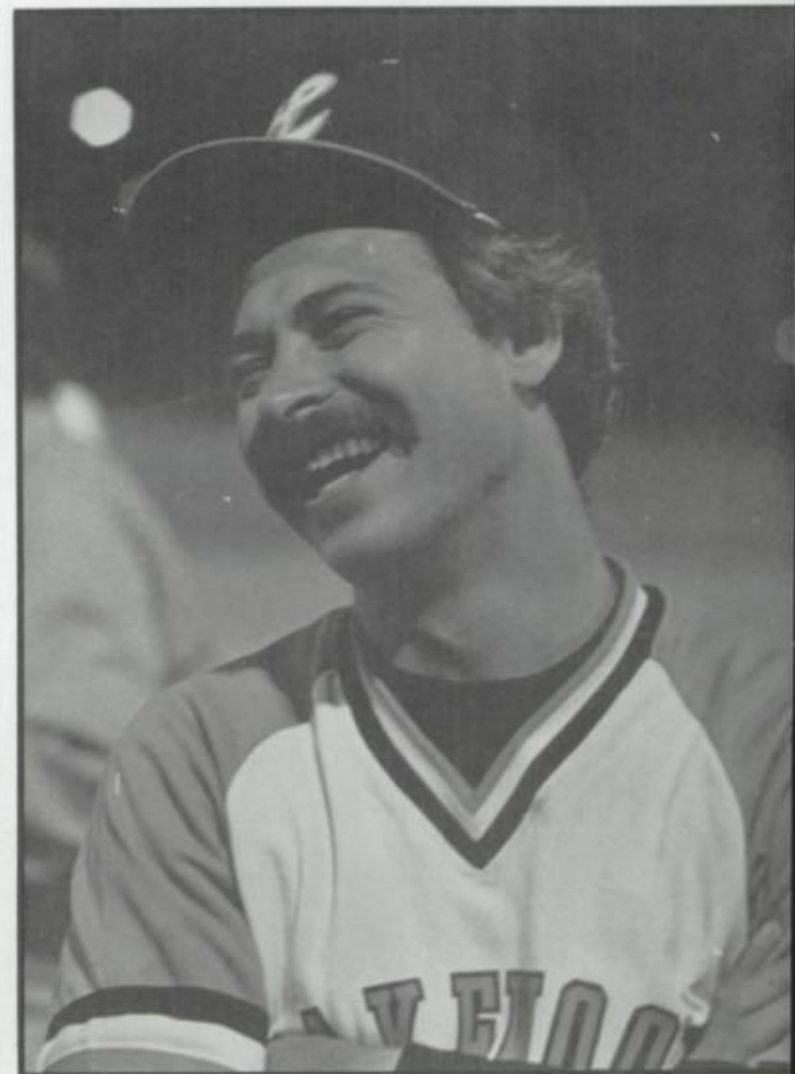
A bone-jarring collision clears the path for Nancy Starr.

There was only one thing to say when the Tigers emerged victorious — We are the best!

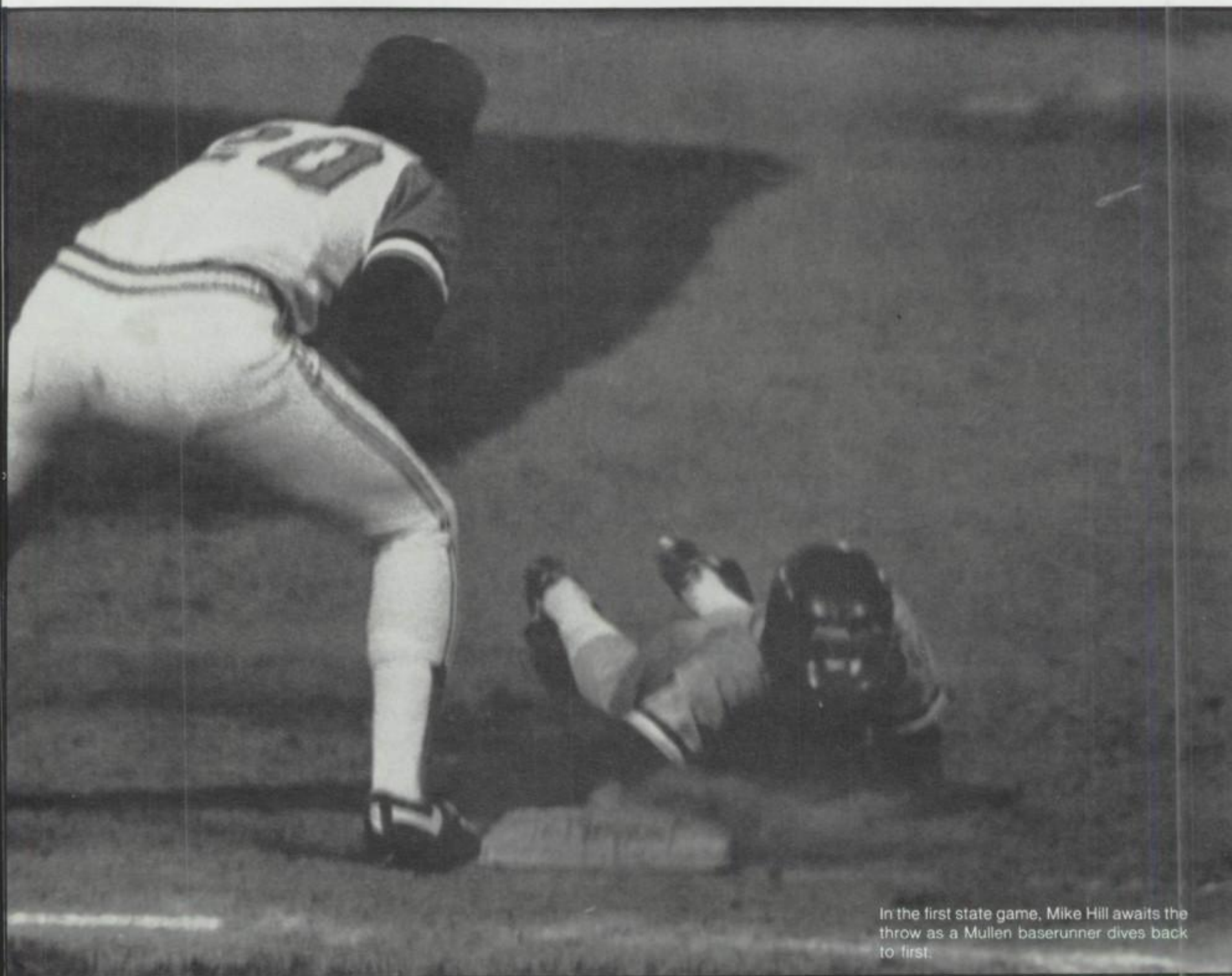
After having a strong season with the J.V., Troy Ciccarelli joined the varsity pitching staff for the playoffs.



Teamwork was a vital part of the team's success. As Dave Beyer makes the play, Mark Peterson is ready to assist.



During the season, not everything was all smiles as Mark Peterson demonstrates. But in the end, coach Ament shows how everyone felt.



In the first state game, Mike Hill awaits the throw as a Mullen baserunner dives back to first.

Lakewood takes it all

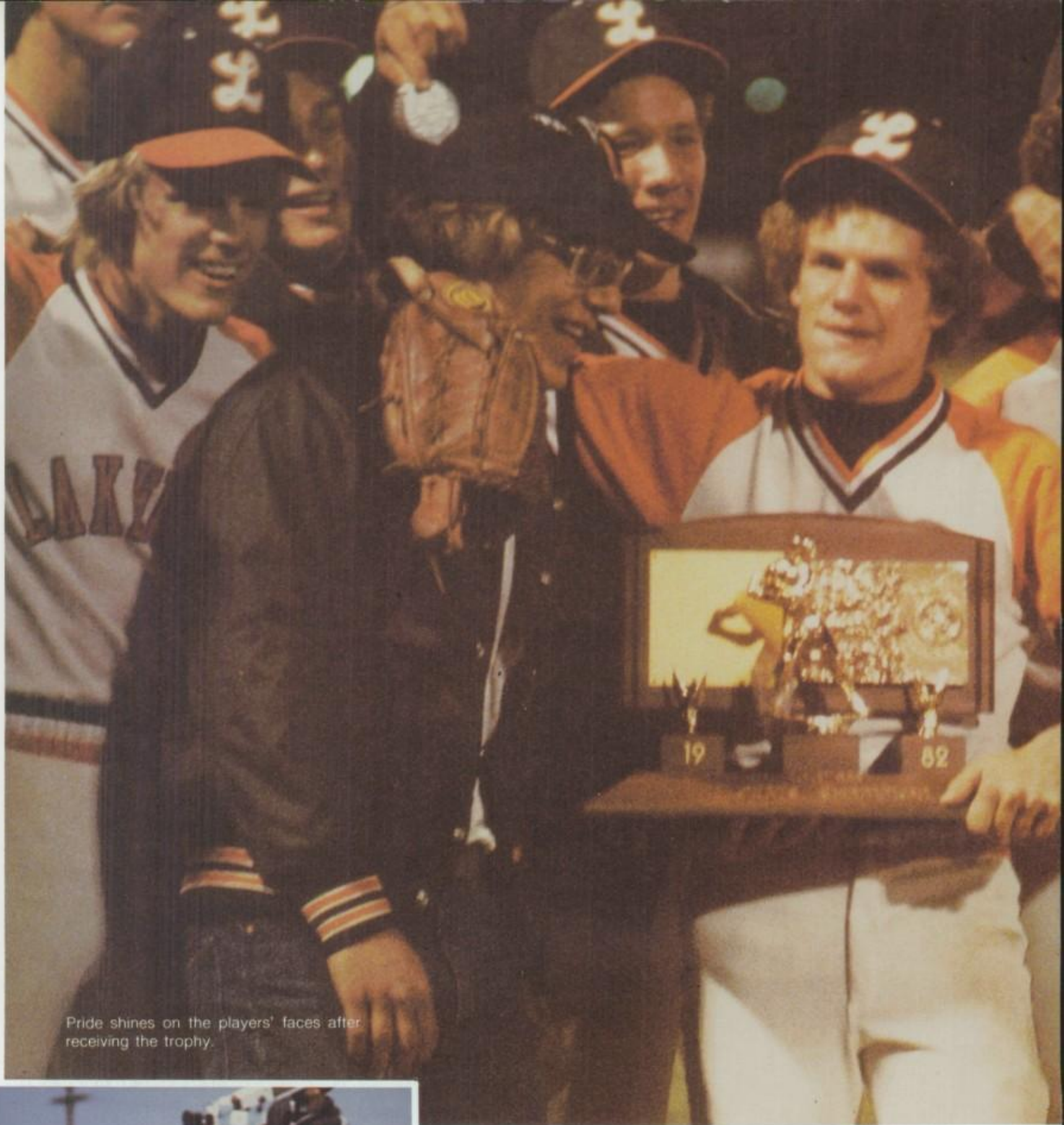
From the very start, 1982 was a year of change for the Lakewood High School baseball program. Nic Ament, English teacher and former assistant basketball coach at LHS, assumed the position of head baseball coach and recruited a completely new assistant coaching staff. Everyone knew this was a start in the right direction because Ament had already been regarded as an excellent coach and a strong leader. The talent for a championship team was clearly visible as in years

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that's what we needed . . ."

past. But what was usually missing in the past was someone to point that talent in the right direction — the winning direction. This time, Nic Ament appeared to be that someone.

Practices started with all prospective players — sophomores, juniors, and seniors — practicing together under the watchful eyes of coach Ament and assistant coaches Darryl Milne, Greg Shrope, and Bill Baber. The effort displayed was encouraging.

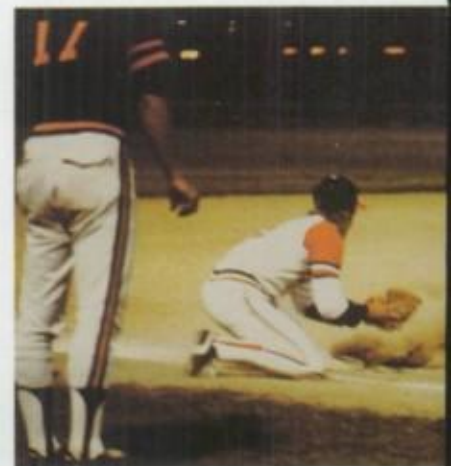
State Champs



Pride shines on the players' faces after receiving the trophy.



The Tigers were always alert but remained loose and relaxed in the dugout.



During the state tournament, All-City Stadium was filled with action. Here Mark Peterson tags an opponent in a close play at third.

In the semi-final game against Boulder, coach Ament advises John Stuerke before he steps to the plate.



A new coach leads to new results

After being divided into varsity, j.v., and sophomore teams, the players and coaches worked hard preparing for the first game. It came quickly and all teams started out strong. The varsity, however, drew the most attention. Hard hitting, strong fielding and a determined pitching staff led the Tigers to a 12-3 regular season record. Next came the playoffs. Lakewood faced Wheat Ridge and Farmer pitching ace Scott Kannenberg. Again strong hitting by the Tigers overpowered Kannenberg and his teammates 13-3. Lakewood won the next two games against Bear Creek and Arvada West,

"The dream came true because every player did his job."

13-1 and 5-4 respectively. In front of a cable television audience, the Tigers earned a berth in the state tournament.

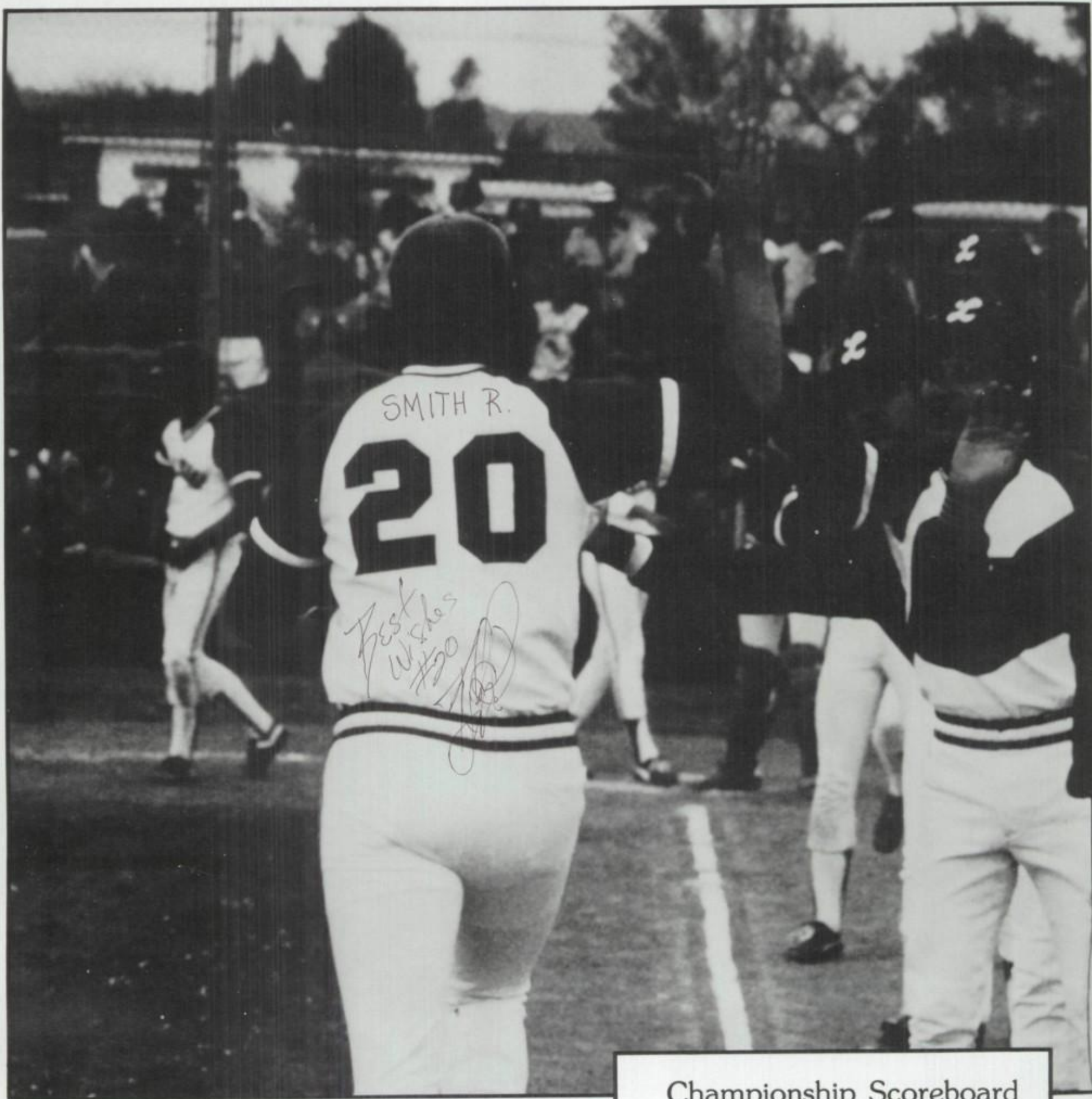
In the first game, Lakewood faced highly favored Mullen. The Tigers won 6-5 in an exciting comeback and beat Boulder the next day, 8-5. Then Lakewood beat La Junta for the crown. "The dream came true," coach Ament said, "because every player did his job." Allen Christy's reason was "We became disciplined and that's what we needed to win."



In a key playoff game against Wheat Ridge, Allen Christy and the other players shelled highly regarded pitcher Scott Kannenberg.

As they did throughout the regular season, Lakewood students showed strong support for the team at every state game.





Outstanding individual efforts, like Mike Hill's homerun, helped carry Lakewood to the top.

May,

Colorado Springs was great. It was fun and an experience to remember your team and I will remember you for a long time. Good luck always,

Richie Smith

Championship Scoreboard

League							
Evergreen	3	LHS	4	Alameda	6	LHS	13
Jefferson	8		6	Arvada	1		11
Golden	0		8	Columbine	1		8
Pamona	8		13	Wheat Ridge	6		11
Green'			4	Evergreen	1		13
Mountain	5			Jefferson	9		5
Bear Creek	7		13	Golden	10		15
Arvada West	3		4				

District Playoffs			
Wheat Ridge	3	LHS	13
Bear Creek	1		13
Arvada West	4		5
State Playoffs			
Muller	5	LHS	6
Boulder	5		8
LaJunta	4		6

Girl's Tennis has Another Strong Finish

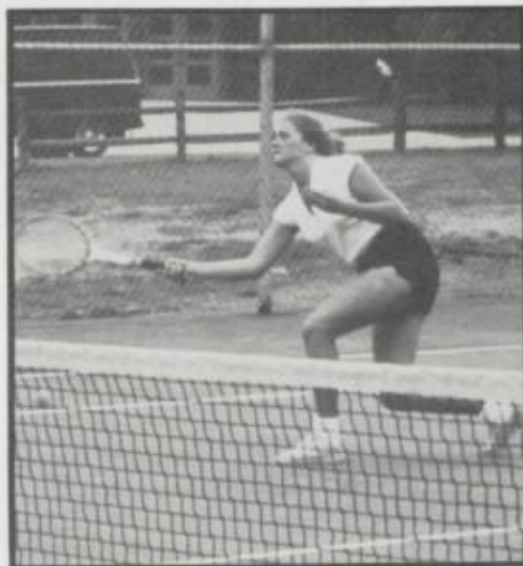
Baseball was not the only spring sport that had a strong finish at the state level. The girls' tennis team finished the season taking third place in the state, setting a new county record. Another county record was set by the number three singles player, Susie Colglazier, who went undefeated all season long to take a first place at the state championship. Furthermore, for the first time ever in the history of LHS, the team placed first at districts.

"The team just grew stronger over the past three years," said Coach Melhouse. Eight out of the eleven players

"The team just grew stronger over the past three years."

were seniors while there was one exchange student from Sweden, Lotta Ohlsson. Linda Hays and Christine Claypool came in third place at state for the number two doubles position. Linda Russell and Mina Lim, also returning letterwomen, took the third place at state. Although singles players Kris Colglazier and Lotta Ohlsson did not place at the state championship, they came in third and second place at districts. Because of the effort put forth by the tennis team, they ended the season with another strong finish.

Up at the net, Lotta Ohlsson has good form as she puts the ball away.



A hard workout for Linda Russell allows her to practice her forehand volley.

Before serving the ball, Linda Hays concentrates on acing her opponent.



Girls Tennis: 1st-Mina Lim, Michelle Heller, Joanne Leong Middle-Lisa Neujahr, Linda Russell, Gina Guthrie, Kris Colglazier, Lotta Ohlsson, Tricia Finnefrock Back-Jill Summers, Martha Gooldy, Kim Uba, Coach Jim Melhouse, Maria Allen, Cynthia Hufford, Kris Springsteel, Manager John Brown.



A strong start is a major importance in distance running.



Endurance and determination count during the two-mile run for Sonya Frickel.



At practice, Julie Kraft and Marie McHugh never grow tired of the endless amount of laps that they have to run.

Although a loss of seniors hurt the girls soccer team, E.G. Jordan always gave it her all.



Before crossing the finish line, Megan Hammer gives a last surge of energy.



Racing against her opponent, Sara Schultz attempts to make a goal.

Track and Girls' Soccer are

Looking Ahead

One thing that the girls' and boys' track and girls' soccer teams had in common was that they all experienced a tough season during the 1981-82 school year. Although their seasons weren't a great success, the teams' morale remained high.

Senior soccer player Kathy Fink stated that, "The team lacked some experience, but it was made up with hard work and determination." A lack of experience was also very detrimental to the girls' track team. The loss of seniors from last year was the team's

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weakness. Unlike girls' track and their loss of seniors, boys' track was hurt by the absence of one outstanding member on the team.

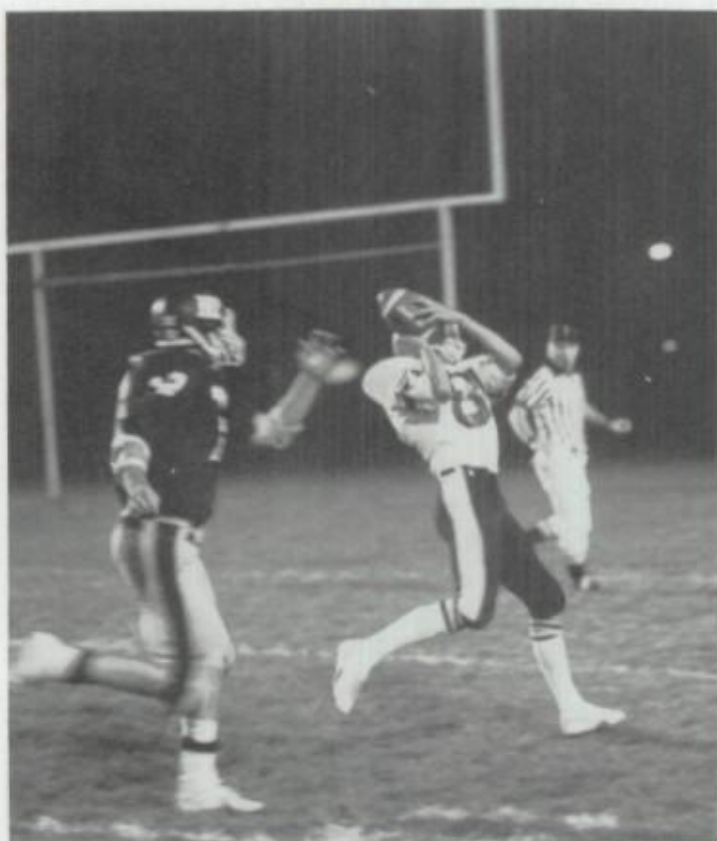
The teams did the best as they possibly could. In fact, the girls' soccer team had the best season that Lakewood High has ever had. Gina Donato looked forward to next year's season by adding, "If we get some good incoming sophomores and retain the sophomores and juniors for next year, then we will improve."



A long, hard practice allows Tom Elliot to work on hurdles while Andy Lowry and Jeff Baker can work on improving their times.

Individual effort, like that of Bannon Bebo's tackle, helped throughout the Tiger's season.

Receiving the touchdown pass, Vince Miller acquires six points for the Tigers.



A run by Kevin Pauline in Evergreen territory led to a touchdown.

Quarterback Duane Burrows looks through the Bear Creek defense for an open pocket.





Varsity
Football:

A Season of Struggle

As the final game of the season against Arvada West drew to a close, a few loyal spectators lingered on to discuss the Tigers' 1982 football season. It was obvious that although the scoreboard did not reflect a victorious year, the team had undergone many changes and progressed markedly.

One of the changes was the coaching staff headed up by George Squires. Squires commented on his first year as head coach: "It was a great year working with a great bunch of coaches. The players here at Lakewood are fine young men that are working already for next year." Squires, in turn, was partly responsible for the team's new attitude of not only playing football, but playing "Tigerball."

On August 16, when high school

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practice officially began, Lakewood's practice field was quiet as the Tigers were on their way to a training site north of Conifer. For a whole week their days began at 6:30, running a mile or two and listening to the inspirational strains of "Eye of the Tiger." Or maybe it was a couple of times up and down that mountain, they affectionately dubbed "Tiger Hill." Next it was a half an hour walk (with pads and equipment) to an old cow pasture for a rigorous practice and strenuous drills in an isolated setting. Finally, at the end of the day, it was back to the cabins where players could talk, could grow, and most importantly could develop a sense of togetherness and fellowship.



In the Bear Creek game, Rich Miller blocks the second of two punts.

Lakewood's defense escapes a facemask call.

Front Row: Andy Miller, Dave Molliconni, Vince Miller, Rob Delany, Chad Hall, Russ Bucner. Second Row: Barry Espinoza, Bannon Bebo, Nick Asimos, Vince Polivka, Barry Long, John Estrada, Scott Knight, Duane Burrows, Dan Pott. Third Row: Pete Sargent, Assistant Coach Bruce Stoeklen, Asst. Coach Carl Mikesell, Asst. Coach J.D., Head Coach George Squires, Asst. Coach Jerry Strauss,

Asst. Coach Tom Buxton, Rich Lewark, Kevin Sweeney. Fourth Row: Mark Verna, Tim Burfield, Jeff Faubion, Terry Vickery, Matt Johnson, Paul Thill, Rod Sweeny, Dave Brzycki, Mark Peterson. Last Row: Brian Hobbs, Dale Bone, Mike Stephens, Rich Miller, Chris Powell, Barry Banning, Kevin Pauline, Richard Klemer.



Varsity Scoreboard		
		LHS
Jefferson	6	14
Arvada	12	0
Columbine	14	15
Arvada West	7	8
Green Mountain	17	7
Bear Creek	7	17
Golden	13	22
Wheatridge	24	0
Evergreen	17	7
Consolation Game		
Avada West	19	10



An Evergreen player could not escape being tackled by Matt Johnson.

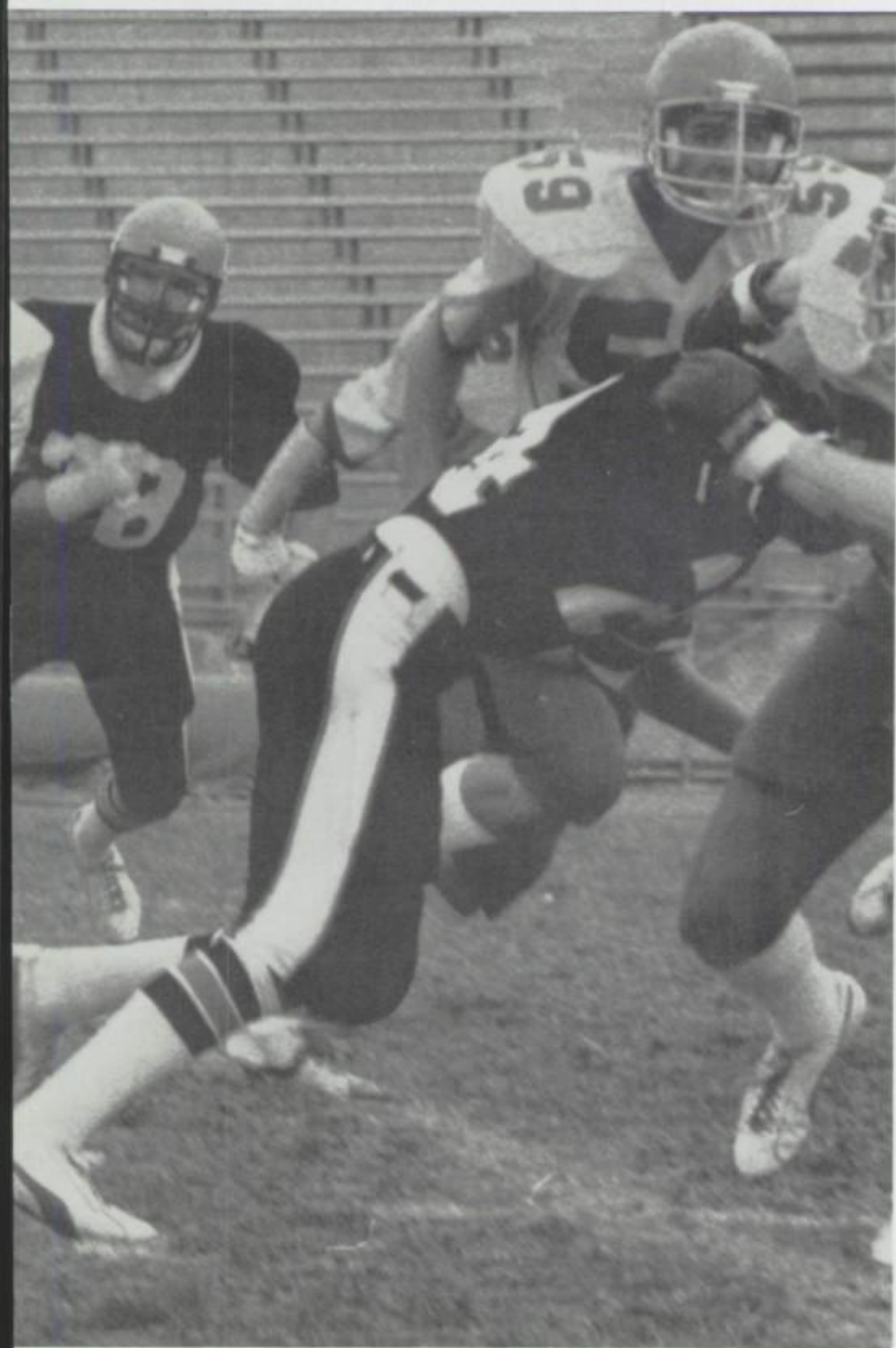
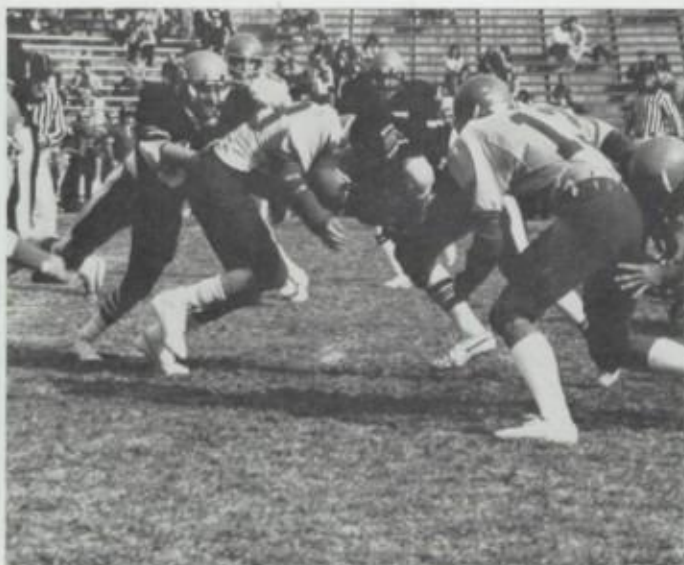
An interception by Andy Miller in the Evergreen game lead to a touchdown.





After the injury to Duane Burrows, Dave Brzycki got a hand at playing quarterback.

It was Kevin Pauline against the defense on this play in the Evergreen game.



Just
out of
reach

Finally, when it came time for the first game, the Tigers were more than ready to play. In that game, Lakewood's new attitude was apparent as they beat a strong Jefferson team 14-6. Coach Squires didn't have an abundance of players and the team wasn't strong physically so the Tigers' success depended on mental and emotional preparedness. "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog," is how Coach Squires described it. After a second game loss to Arvada, the Tigers regained momentum and beat Columbine in Lakewood's Homecoming game and continued on to ruin 2nd ranked Arvada West's Homecoming 8-7. After that, the fight in the dog began to calm. Green Mountain defeated the Tigers soundly in the game many thought would decide the division champion. Lakewood did not let up and beat Bear Creek 17-7 and Golden's Homecoming 22-13. The division

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title was out of reach, but Lakewood needed to beat either Wheatridge or Evergreen for a berth in the county playoffs. This seemed to be a sure thing, but, for some unknown reason, the personality of the team changed and the Tigers lost both games and the season was brought to a sudden halt. All that remained was a consolation game against Arvada West and the Wildcats emerged from the contest victorious. The season was over and Lakewood had nothing to show for their hard work and determination. The scoreboard was disappointing, but the progress made was impressive. Coach Squires and his staff produced a team that, despite generating only a 5-5 record, was able to beat some of the strongest teams in the county. The "Dirty Thirty" were contenders, but unavoidable factors prevented them from becoming a championship team. If Coach Squires can maintain the same mental attitude with next year's players, perhaps those obstacles will be overcome and Lakewood will have a championship team.

Sophomore Scoreboard

		LHS
Jefferson	0	40
Arvada	12	20
Columbine	3	14
Arvada West	28	16
Green Mountain	20	35
Bear Creek	13	26
Golden	12	45
Wheatridge	14	35
Evergreen	3	33
County Championship		
Arvada West	7	32



Although Arvada West proved to be some competition, Mike Eto exemplifies the superiority of the sophomore Tiger team.



Teamwork was essential in defeating Arvada West and becoming champions.



Front Row: Russ Mack, Mark Lowe, Scott Thomas, Coach Carl Mikesell, Burke Deaton, Mike Eto, Joe Weigel. Second Row: Darrin Ortega, Mike Jarock, Ty Countryman, Coach Tom Buxton, Coach Jerry Strauss, Steve McMillan, Dave Pritchard, Troy Angelo, James Wilson.

Third Row: Paul Dixon, Joe Haues, Scott Merritt, Kevin Butts, Tom Connelly, Ed Narey, Kent Finnefrock, Ron McCartney, Robert Davis. Back Row: Jim Lockhart, Rob Greaser, John Massey, John Hill, Barry Zimmer, Joe Stephany, Bob Minor, Chris Johnson.



Working his hardest proved to be rewarding for Scott Thomas because he got to play in the championship.



A preview of things to come

It's tough being a sophomore football player. They carry the equipment out, they practice with the footballs the varsity rejects, they carry the equipment in and are then usually thanked with a cold shower. Then it comes to game time and nobody is too concerned about the team except for a few anxious coaches and a handful of proud parents. The season is usually a process of going through the motions and hoping to make the big time next season. This season, however, was very different. The sophomores still got stuck with the old balls and cold showers, but they didn't just show up for games — they came to play.

In the first game, the Tigers faced Jefferson and destroyed them 40-0. "After we beat Jefferson, I knew we had a good team," said John Hill. Next

came victories over Arvada and Columbine. Despite a 4th game loss to Arvada West, the Tigers continued to roar past the remaining teams, scoring 264 points to the opponents' 105. At the end of the regular season, their record was 8-1 and this gave the sophomores another shot at A-West for the county championship. This time, the game was played at Jeffco Stadium, and this time, Lakewood didn't only beat the Wildcats - they punished them, 32-7. The season came to a triumphant close, but the excitement generated by this year's sophomore team did not disappear as the helmets were put back in storage. The strength of the team, from Jim Lockhart's foot to the bowling ball effect of Scott Thomas busting through the line, will grow to be even stronger in the next two years, and that excites the coaches, the players, and the school.

Quarterback Russ Mack completes a pass without being tackled by a Wildcat.

Ready to attack the ball, Tim Russell sizes up the next play.



Boys'
Sports are

Not Counting on Popularity

To say that all fall sports are as interesting and as fun to be at as football would be the same as saying that all Italian made cars are as luxurious as Lamborghinis. But just because Soccer, Cross Country, Tennis and Golf aren't as popular as Football, doesn't mean they're any less competitive.

For Cross Country, competition means driving yourself in the fourth ki-

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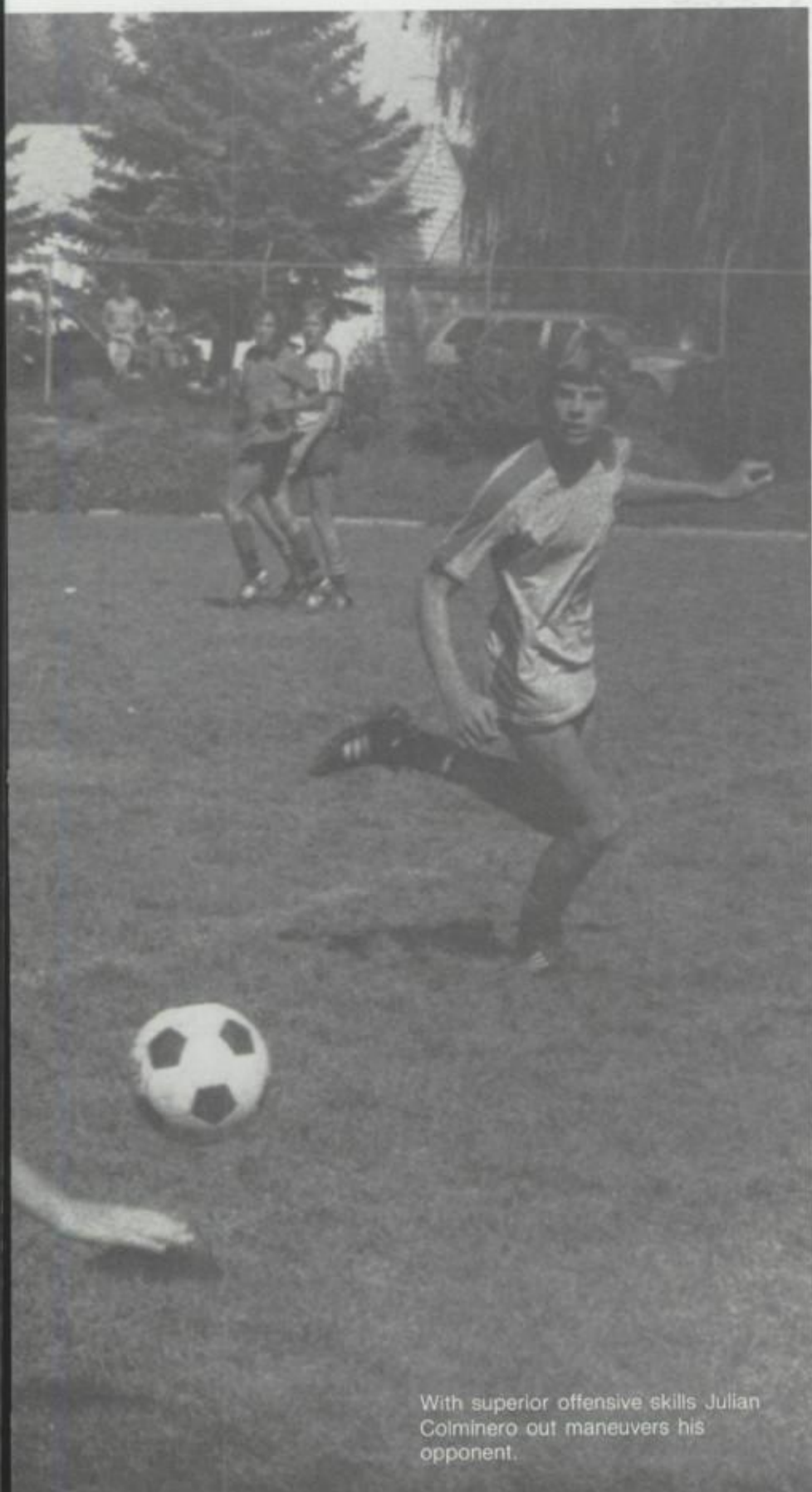
lometer when your body tells you to quit. Mike O'Dowd stated that "When someone comes up to pass me, I feel obligated to myself and the team to push harder and to do the best I possibly can." According to Marie McHugh, "When you hear the cheering, it makes you push harder, even though you're ready to quit."



Golf; Row 1-Scott Kelly, Steve Gallegos, David Ramsey, Row 2-Kevin Brown, Troy Ciccarelli, Chris Fly.

Team work is a vital part of soccer for Tim Russell and Miguel Trijullo. When the ball is in the air it attracts a crowd.





With superior offensive skills Julian Colminero out maneuvers his opponent.

Cross Country			
	A Team	B Team	Girls' Team
Araphoe Invitational	9	7	18
North-South Division	2	2	5
Douglass County Invitational	3	1	6
Heritage Invitational	9	2	25
Upper Division Race	3	1	4
Englewood Invitational	1	4	8
Broomfield Invitational	1	4	18
Greeley Invitational	2	1	12
Smoky Hill Invitational	9	5	21
Alameda Invitational	4	1	14
Jefferson County	6	3	10



A header is a part of the job for Anthony Foster.

A good follow through places Daren Hoesel's shot perfectly.



The final stretch is the most grueling for Matt Von Thun.



Tennis
Golf

Crosscountry
Soccer

LAKEWOOD  TIGERS

Waiting to set up his opponent is Darren Hoesel.

Tennis

	LHS		LHS
Columbine	7 0	Bear Creek	5 2
Green Mountain	4 3	Evergreen	5 2
Arvada West	7 0	Arvada	3 4
Wheat Ridge	6 1	Alameda	6 1
Jefferson	6 1	Golden	6 1
		Pomona	6 1

Soccer

	LHS		LHS
Golden	3 3	Evergreen	2 1
Alameda	3 1	Pomona	2 1
Green Mountain	3 2	Arvada	2 1
Bear Creek	3 3	Arvada West	1 4
Columbine	5 1	Wheat Ridge	1 2
		Jefferson	0 6



Nearing the finish, Jon Brouillet feels the pain.

Using a quick backhand, Brian Heller keeps his opponent off guard.



Stealing the ball from opponents is one of Doug Vaughn's specialties.



Hitting an air ball proves difficult for Anthony Foster.



Winners
don't have
to win

Although there were no individual stars on this year's Cross Country team, Bruce Johnson emerged as a team leader. He went to the state meet and finished a strong 23rd out of 200 runners. The team had the strongest showing of comradery than any other Cross Country team before.

Soccer may be the world's most popular sport, but in America it seems to be a stagnate hope.

"Americans like violent sports"

"Americans like violent sports, soccer doesn't have much contact. It does, however, show aggressiveness," stated Richard Smith. In the history of Lakewood Soccer, this year's team finished with it's best record, winning 5 games. The two leading scorers on the team were Rob Sackett and Tim Russell, they were also the captains. Despite a losing season, the soccer team had a winning attitude.



Soccer: Row 1- Brett Payton, Dan Doyle, Pedro Montoya, Jeff Cheeny, John Barone, Jay Anderson, Brad Junge, Row 2- Julian Colminero, Scott Robinson, Jesus Colminero, Stefan Drewes, Kent Epperson, Jeff Martin, Migeul Trijillo, Anthony Foster, Row 3- Doug Carpenter, Aksel Birol, Doug Vaughn, Richard Smith, John Pond, Tim Russell, John Devoto, Rob Sackett, Dan Hogan, Bob Tauer, Turhan, Coach.

Matt Von Thun pushes himself to stay ahead of the pack.



Kicking an air ball
requires skill as Dan
Hogan shows.

Tennis, Golf, display their best



It may not be Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, but Lakewood's Golf and Tennis teams show their best whether they have crowds of people watching or just a few friends. These athletes realize that they won't be known as big jocks, but they play the game for the challenge. "This year's golf season was a great success. We had a lot of fun in the playoffs and at the state tournament," revealed Chris Fly.

"These athletes realize that they won't be known as big jocks."

Troy Ciccarella confided that, "This was the best finish since '78. What else can we say but a great year!" The popularity of fall sports at LHS isn't overwhelming but that doesn't stop the athletes who participate in these sports from enjoying their sport and pushing each other to win. Maybe the spotlight will shine on these sports someday as well as football, basketball, and baseball.



Tennis: Row 1- Jim Brasil, Andy Fabrizio, Brian Heller, James Schwartz, Brian Osborne, Row 2- Dan Utley, Mark Hoesel, Daren Hoesel, John Woodworth, Mike McCreedy.

Heading the ball is a skill for Anthony Foster.





Rod Helfer awaits the serve.

Cross Country: Row 1- Greg Nyhus, Sarah Seeland, Natalie Barta, Lisa Seeland, Sonya Frickel, Marie McHugh, Tim Senacal, Row 2- Eric Grant, Damon Schereck, Jon Brouillet, Tim Feldmen, Alan Myers, Rob Ripe, Matt Strand, Row 3- Bruce Johnson, Matt Von Thun, Matt Miller, Dan Hodges, Mike O'Dowd, Will Morton, Brent Ruby.



Long strides keep Brent Ruby in the lead.



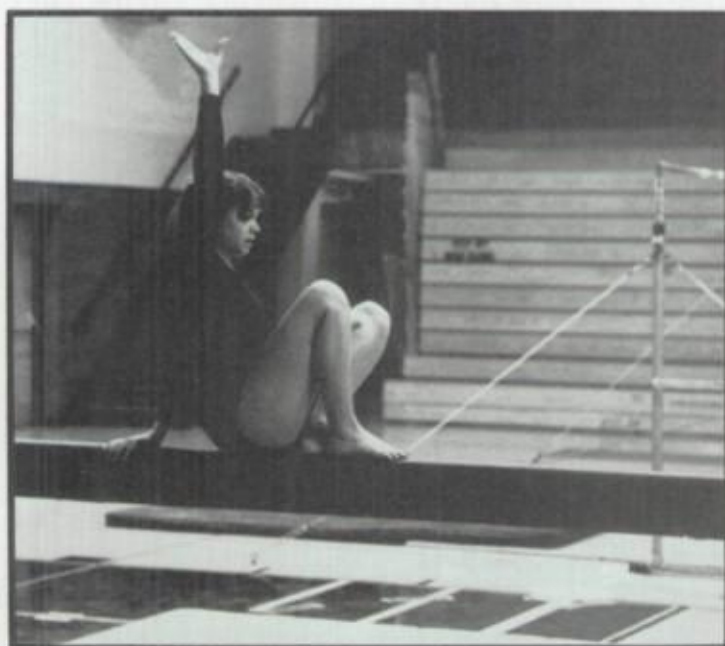
Doug Vaughn displays a bicycle kick.

No time for a breath of air, Christy Bashline charges for the finish line.



A good style helps Sarah Seeland improve her long-distance ability.

Kelly Werner and Dawn Ubl use their jumping ability as they go up for a block.



Concentration shows on the face of Lorie Nelan as she completes a difficult balance beam routine.





Crystal Alderfer goes for the spike as Nancy Starr looks on.

Gracefulness and poise are demonstrated by Cindy Partington on floor exercise.



Girls' Athletics are

Starting Fresh

Grueling practices, sore muscles, and coming home to cold dinners: that is what's involved when a student takes on the responsibility of becoming an athlete. For those who did not participate in a sport, criticizing those who did came easily, but not nearly enough recognition was given to Lakewood's lady athletes.

This year's girls' gymnastics team put forth the dedication, effort and

"The team improved a great deal individually . . . "

teamwork needed to represent Lakewood High School with a winning spirit. However, possibly the key factor that held the team back as far as winning was concerned with inexperience. "The team improved a great deal individually, but, unfortunately, all the other teams did too. We did, however, acquire valuable experience that will benefit the team next year," said Lorie Nelan enthusiastically.



Pacing herself, Marie McHugh breaks away from her opponent.

Struggling to keep the lead, Gina Donato puts forth all of her effort.

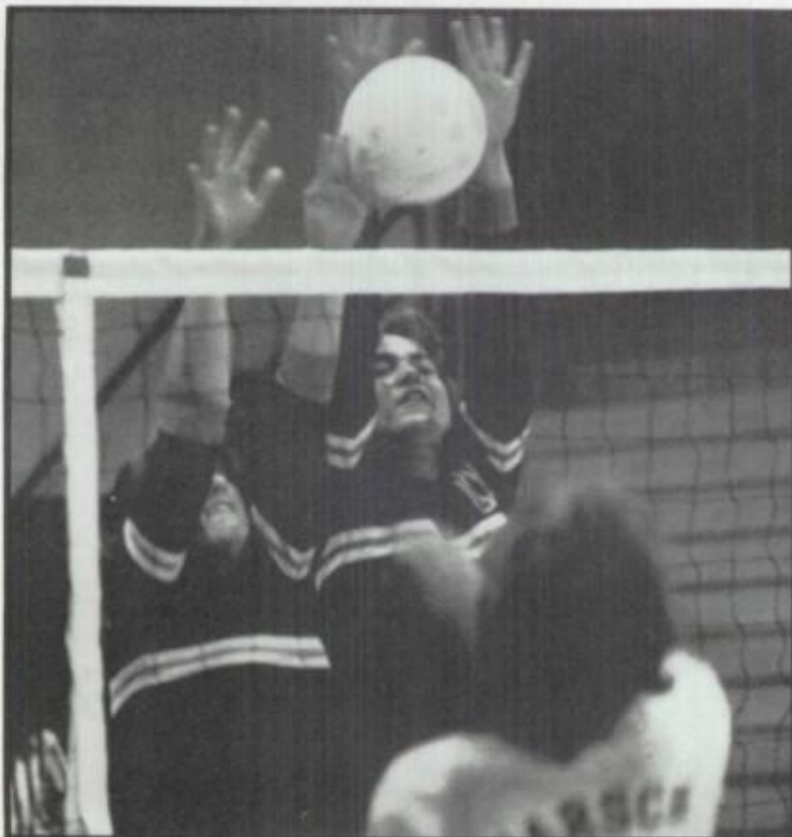


Struggling for results

What comes to mind when one hears Cross Country? Probably self-inflicted suicide. However, when a cross country member practices or competes, they see a challenge — a challenge that involves using every ounce of energy and strength to finish. And the results are not always as good

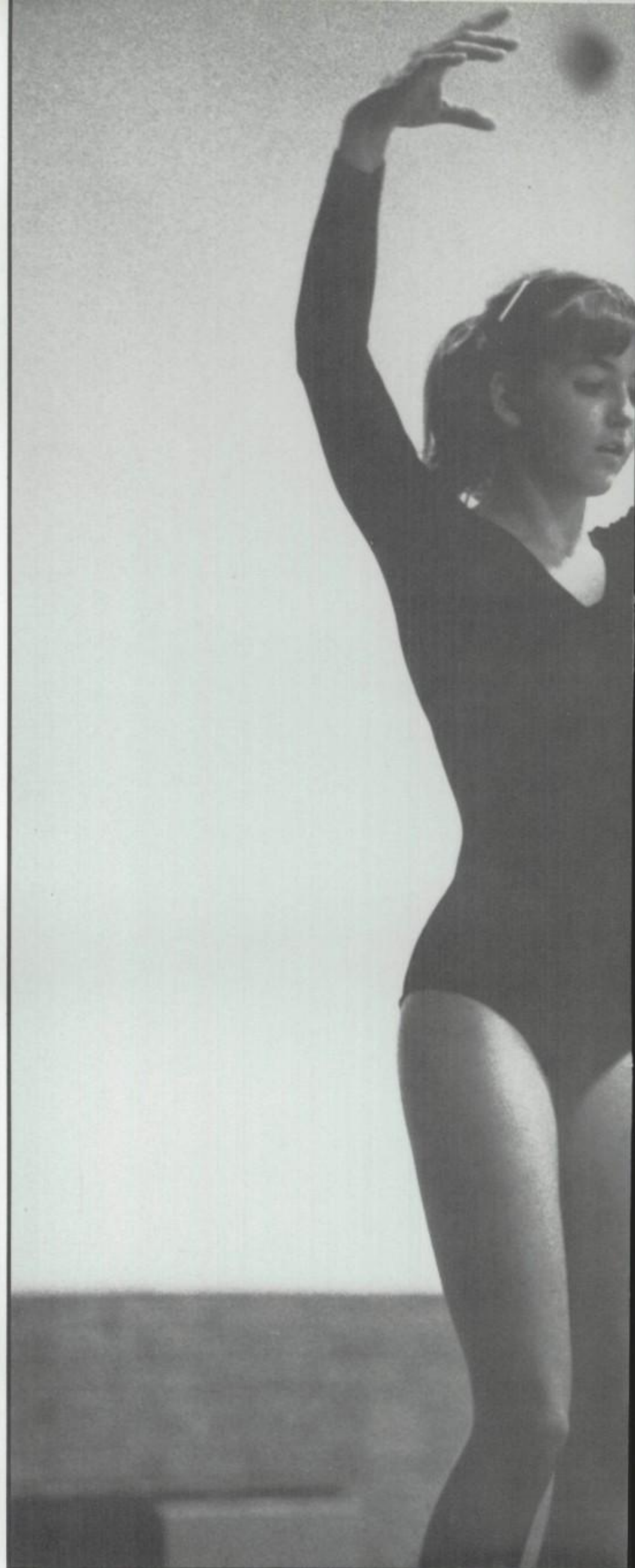
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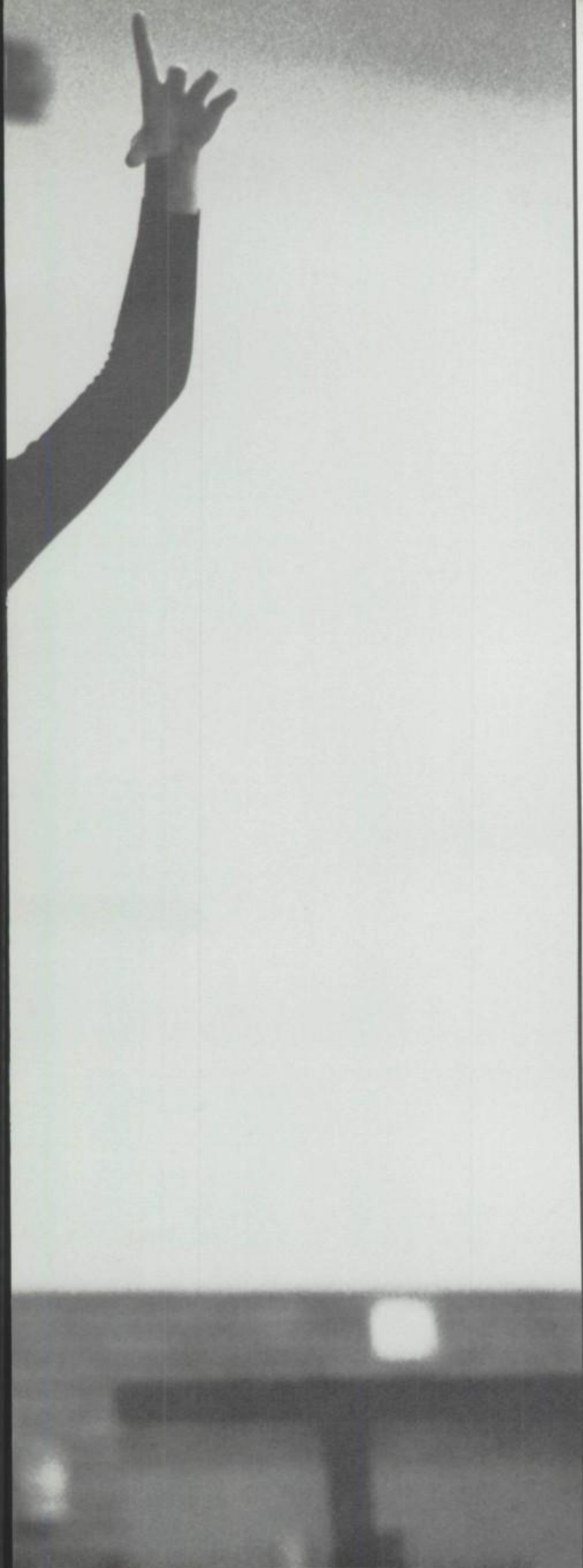
as hoped. When the spirits were down, advice and full support were given to the girls' team by the boys' cross country team. “The guys were a tremendous help when we thought things would never look up. This year was good, but next year should be awesome,” stated Sonya Fickel.



Up against their opponents, Cindi McGregor and Crystal Alderfer jump for an important block.

Like a ballerina, Debbie Martin executes a balance beam routine with coordination and grace.





Preparing for the start gives Duana Kelly a few seconds to concentrate.

Exhaustion shows on the face of Kim Mauthe as she nears the finish line.



Girls' Swimming: 1st-Jennifer Grace, Becky Carlyle, Missy Adams, Collette Roda, Joie Corley, Middle-Gayle Etherton, Christy Bashline, Erin Babcock, Susie Coates, Back-Duana Kelly, Karla Transtrom, Nicki Liston, Coach Nancy Ordorsio.

Emerging for air enables Duana Kelly to finish successfully.

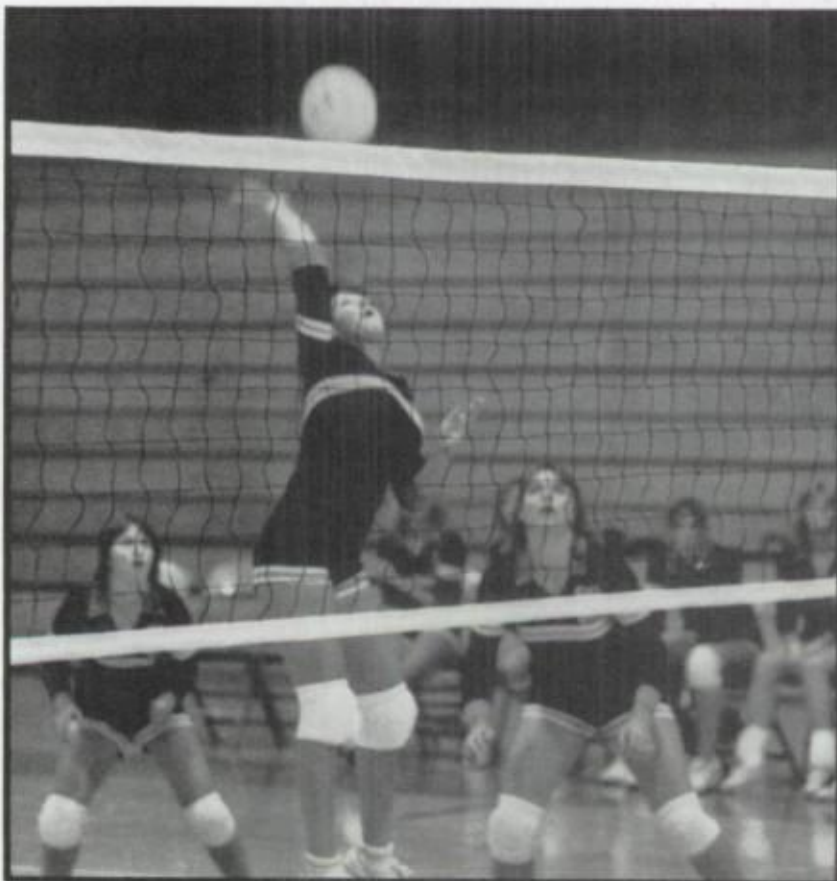


Lacking experience

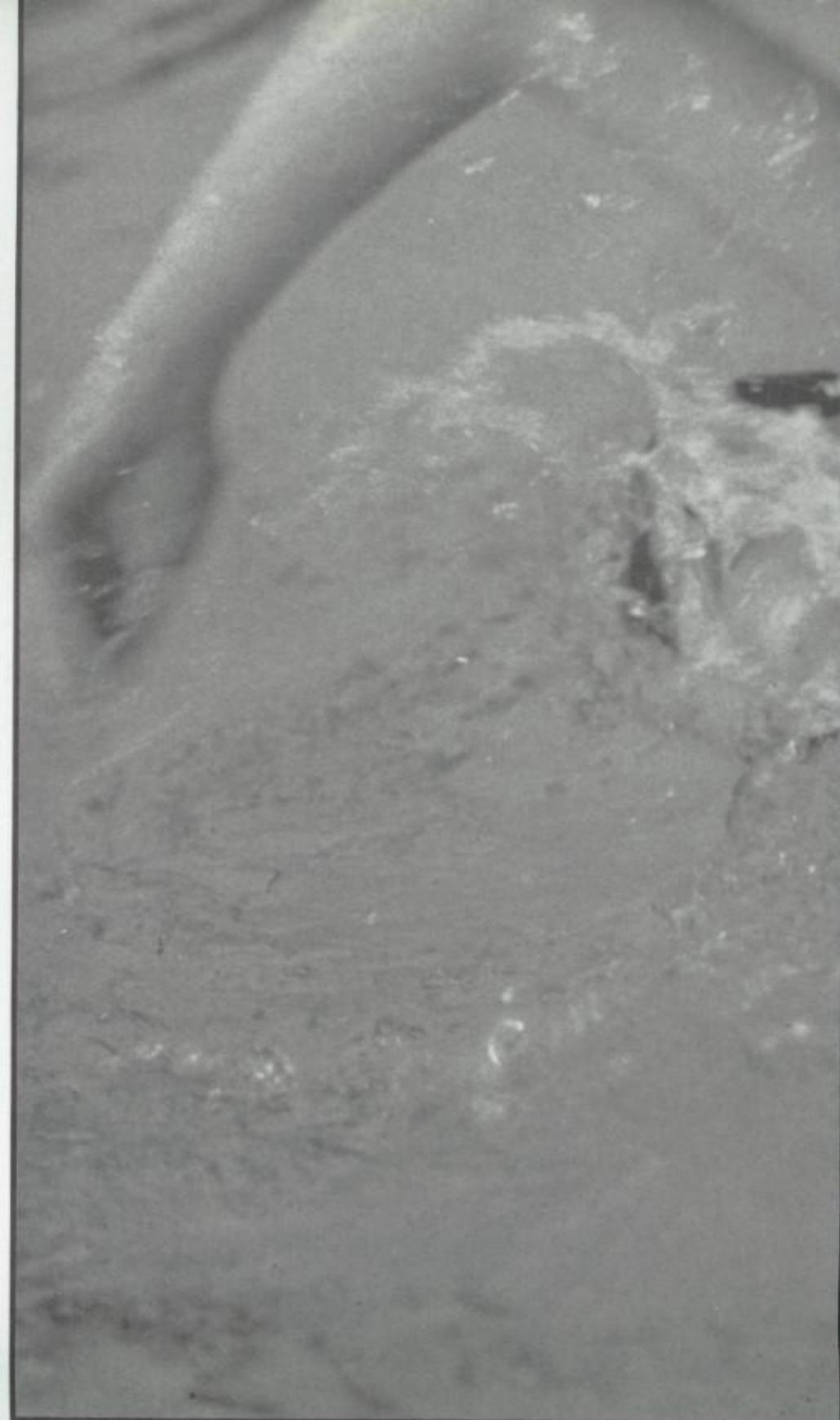
Swimmers on your mark . . . Set . . . Go! Many people do not realize what excellent physical shape one must be in to compete on the swimming team. Sure, most anyone can jump in a pool and swim a lap or two, but not everyone can compete against seven or eight other swimmers and win.

"Their attitudes are really positive . . . "

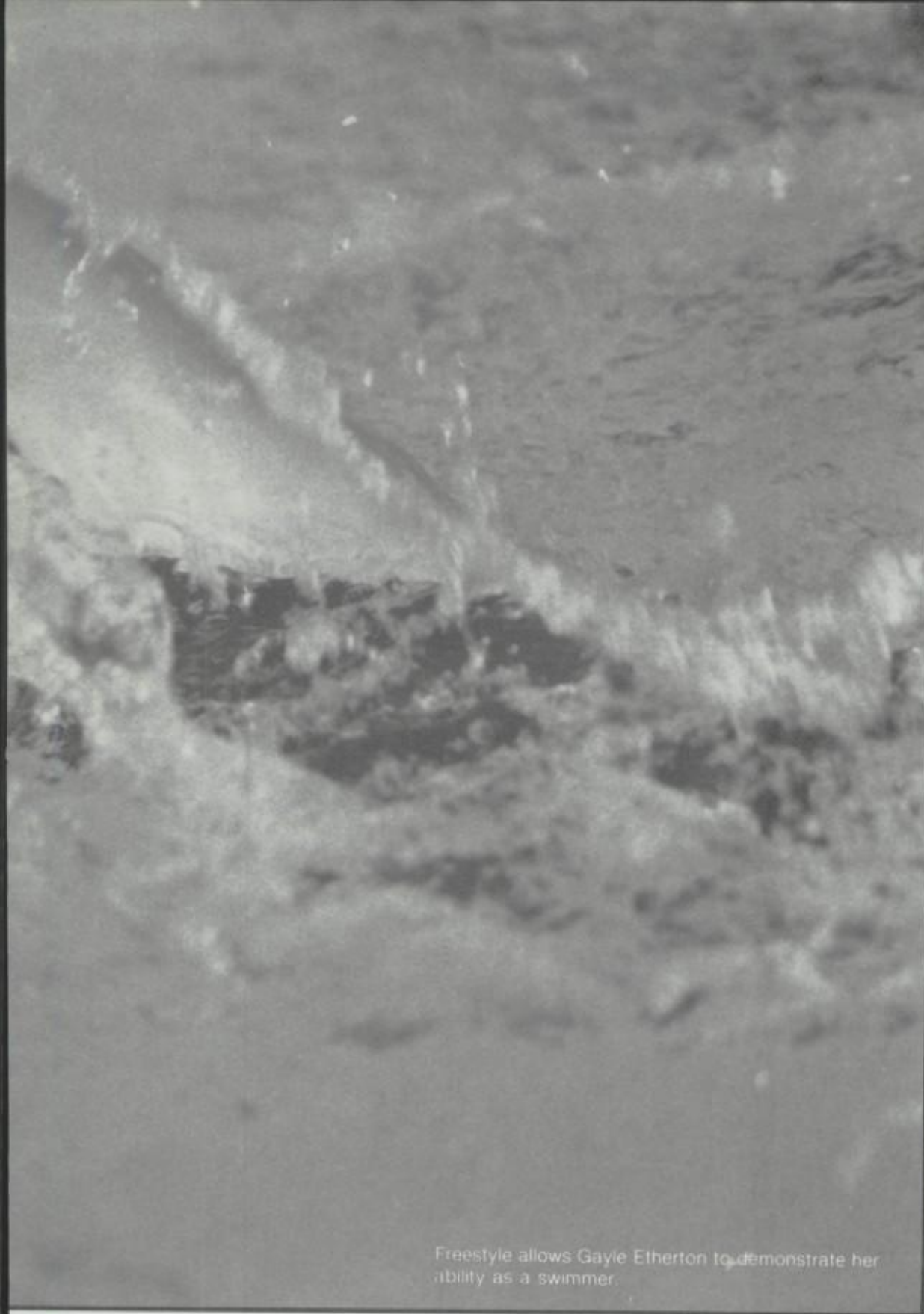
Bump, set, spike! A volleyball player uses these terms frequently. This year's team displayed an enormous amount of talent. However, the team showed difficulty in gathering all the individual talents together into one. Yet the junior varsity team shows great promise for next year. "Their attitudes are really positive and the attitude of the team is really important," said the junior varsity coach, Bobbi Craven.



Watching teammate Cindi McGregor go up for a spike, Crystal Alderfer and Mary Munger wait for the results.



Girls' Volleyball: 1st- Michelle Sigea, Dawn Pierce, Cathi Miller, Mary Munger, Patty Lobel, Denise Shriver, Jenny Kennedy, Carla Christy, 2nd- Lisa Starr, Lori Killingsworth, Jackie Love, Amy Rohwer, Nancy Starr, Kelly Werner, Ann Lee, Donna Metzler, 3rd- Coach Blumenstein, Coach Craven, Teresa Healy, Trine Jorgenson, Cindi McGregor, Nikki Remley, Tanna Erlewine, Kelly Brown, Donna Lara, Coach Creminac, Last- Krista Erlewine, Dawn Ubl, Kris Welbrock, Crystal Alderfer, Susanne Claypool, Toni Spurgeron, Alicia Junge, Mollie Hogan.



Freestyle allows Gayle Etherton to demonstrate her ability as a swimmer.

Swimming

		LHS
Columbine	63	59
Alameda	60	59
Bear Creek	78	39
Green Mt.	81	39
Evergreen	59	28
Kennedy	42	64

Volleyball

		LHS
Pomona	15-12-15	9-15-10
Jefferson	15-15	9-11
Green Mt.	15-15	7-7
Bear Creek	15-15	12-9
Wheat Ridge	15-15	12-9
Arvada	15-15	9-10
Golden	15-14-15	11-16-12
Alameda	15-15	8-10
Columbine	15-15	11-7
Arvada West	15-15	10-11
Evergreen	15-15	4-2

Gymnastics

		LHS
Bear Creek	152.75	116.05
Alameda	128.55	118.90
Arvada/Jefferson	139.25/62.55	117.00
Arvada West/ Columbine	151.85/147.40	122.65
Evergreen	136.50	122.65
Golden	138.55	119.00



Relaxing after a tough relay gives some swim team members a chance to discuss the oppositions strategy.

Concentrating on her next move, Cindy Partington hopes for perfection.



Girls' Gymnastics Team- Left to right: Amy McCreedy, Cindy Partington, Diane Popovich, Denise Reinhardt, Denise Peek, Debbie Martin, Lorie Nelan.

If you
can't be an
athlete,
be an



Athletic Supporter

Some things never change. The band starts before we're ready and speed up the song to make us look like jerks. No wonder no one likes us, even the band is against us.

Some things never change. Here come the freshmen in their handed down letter sweaters. They sit apart from the high school crowd but, nevertheless, make their presence known.

Some things never change, the parents boasting about their son, the football star. One never knows how many awesome football stars there are until listening to the parents.

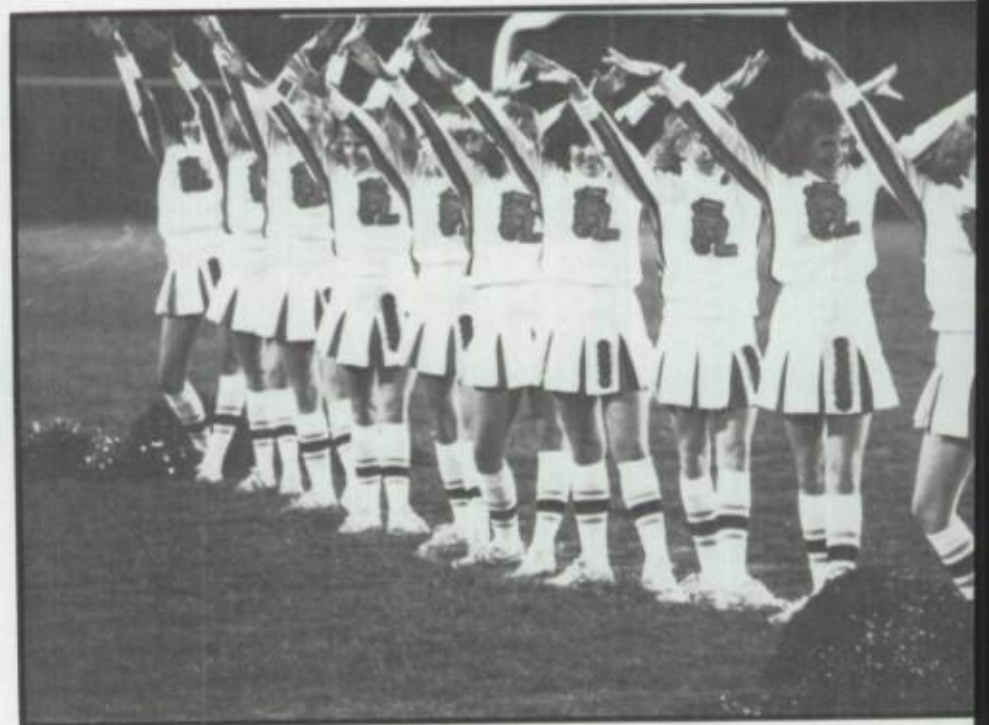
Some things never change: a cheer-

One never knows how many awesome football stars there are until listening to the parents brag.

leader's reputation. As I look around at my fellow cheerleaders I see messy hair and sweaty faces. As I look into the stands, I see brushed hair and shiny lips.

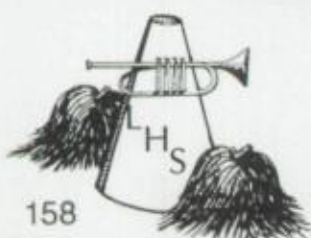
When will things change? When will people realize we're out here to support our teams, unlike our schoolmates who flirt in the stands?

P.S. They couldn't even tell you the final score.



Winter Varsity-front row- Jackie Love, Carl Kingsley, Linda Corbetta, Julie Kraft. Back row-Diane Popovich, Patty Lara, Gayle McKinney, Terry Oliver.

Performing in one of the best routines of the football season, the pom poms display what makes them #1.





During half-time of the Evergreen football game, the band expresses their sense of humor and good taste by involving the other supporters in the "Physical" routine.



During the Evergreen football game, Andrea Svedas wonders whether it's all worth it.

Awaiting the routine that never came, Pam Frickel unhappily watches the band perform.



Winter Junior Varsity-front row- Betsy Geis, Valerie Clark, Michelle Williams Back row- Kelly Warner, Susan Stringer, Laura Williamson

After the victory over A-West, the J.V. tries an interesting pyramid.

After the Jefferson football game, Allison Yates shows her happiness over the victory.



The long hours of practice pay off for Kerry O'Boyle and Tracy Haataja when they finally are given the chance to perform.

Fall J.V. Top Row: Jennifer Teague, Jeanne Browne, Rene Armijillo. Bottom Row: Debbie Vaughn, Stacy Nickoles, Alisa Batton.



During half-time, Andy White assists in the performance of "Chariots of Fire".

Taking a break from cheering, Gayle McKinney shows concern for the previous football play.



Hard work pays off

Although being a supporter can have its downs, times like the A-West football game, the band's half-time "Physical" routine, and the long awaited "Eye of the Tiger" Pom Pon routine make it all worth the effort. The long, hard practices seem to melt away in one's memory when these times occur.

Dedication, in each of three major

Dedication in each of three major supporting groups this year ran high.

supporting groups this year ran high. Every individual was willing to put forth the effort, which led to the satisfaction of a final performance. Here at Lakewood, the special people who got involved in these groups, gave time and hard work, and each had that extra push needed to be recognized as superior.



Fall Varsity, Top Row: Judy Skolnik, Andrea Svedas, Chris West, Monique Montoya, Gayle McKinney. Bottom Row: Susie Colglazier, Lisa Treadwell, Linda Corbetta.

While supporting the football team, Chris West shows her enthusiasm by wearing the Tiger head.



Lakewood's enthusiasm ranks #1

In order to be a tough competitor you have to work as a team, and not as individuals. At Lakewood, this sort of "togetherness" isn't as scarce as situations in the past.

Although the band this year is quite small, one can easily recognize the unification it took to complete and perfect the final performance. How well they work together is only characterized by the overall attitude that each band member has obtained.

In order to be a tough competitor you have to work as a team, and not so much as individuals.

Regardless of the problems that the pom poms and cheerleaders have experienced in the past, in this 1982-1983 season, they were brought together by attending a camp and stealing the final competition championship. "It's about time we got along, and I think camp was a major factor in pulling us together!" exclaims Tierra Morton, pom pon captain. When realizing the work that each supporter has put forth, one begins to see the unity and togetherness that forms from working long, hard hours, while striving for the final perfection.

Marching band-1st Row: Dena Abbott, Carol Bodor, Becky Bracket, Dawn Logan, Cathy Spencer (R. Capt.), Louise Lunsford (F. Capt.), Michelle Green, Laura McCullough. 2nd Row: Gale Etherton (D.M.), Eric Grant (D.M.), Justin Lang (Head D.M.), Lisa Aberle (D.M.). 3rd Row: Greg Pratt, Rich Weiskopf, Andy White, David Soderquist, Jeff Cozart, Karen Hoerlein, Dawn Gunby, Wendy Tholen. 4th Row: Tracy Haataja, Theresa Kent, Kerry O'Boyle, Nancy Luca, Todd Eyster, Troy Evans, Shana Chadwick, Kelly Drapeau, Kari Garcia, Susie Coats. 5th Row: Andy Fabrizio, Sandy Keys, Theresa MacCoughlin, Jennifer

Campbell, Mike Krupa, Pat Marion, Susie McKeown, Patty Keck, Anjali Sinha, Kandra Moore. 6th Row: Diana Smedra, Tom Sullard, Gary Denney, Tammy Gardner, Cindy Woertman, Mike Reed, Keith McIntosh, Pam Muniz, Collet Rodda. 7th Row: Shawn Steele, Kris Trahnstrom, James Schwartz, Joe Hartman, Tim Adams, Pete Jansen, Will Morton, Christie Coats, Kelly Cline, Sarah Seeland, Jason Kreifels. 8th Row: Chuck Gregory, Ron Rosenhoff, Tom Mallott, Tom Gibson, Tim Brackett, Cindy Wunder, Paul Kostick, Shawneen Adkins, Rod Shull.





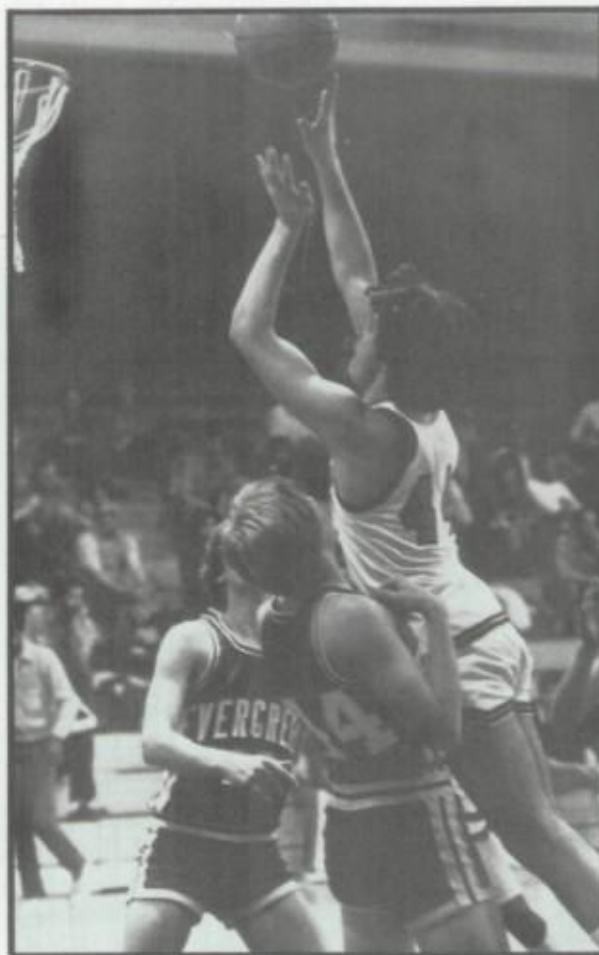
Mascots: Denise Reinhardt, Cindy Partington, Dannette Alberico.



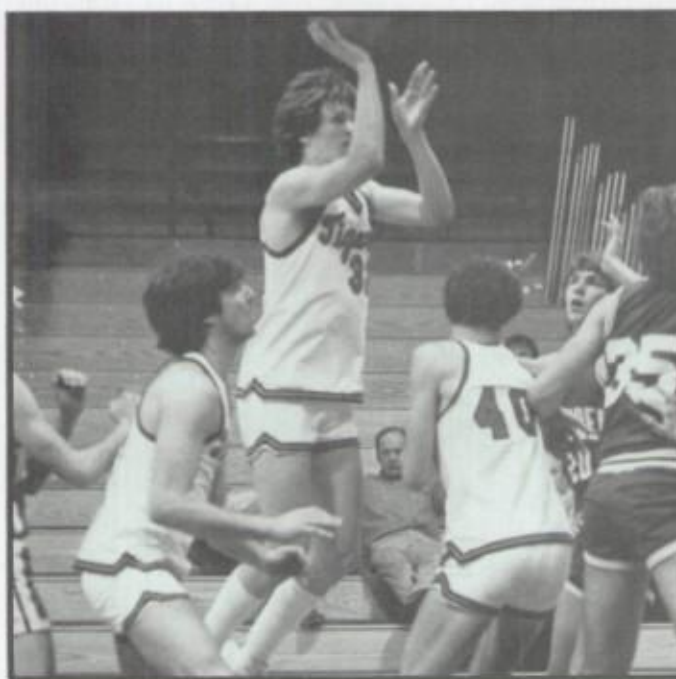
Pom Pons-Top Row: Val Javie, Anita Zepp, Tierra Morton, Pam Frickel, Jackie Armstrong Bottom Row: Kendall Kershner, Allison Yates, Cat Rachwalski, Marie Bishop, Kathy Rossi

Lakewood's game all year was inside. Here, Tony Hermida leans in for two against Evergreen.

Lakewood's Mark Hoesel applies a tough man-to-man defense against Evergreen.



A one handed jumper by Rhett Wright keeps the Lakewood Tigers in the game against the Evergreen Cougars.



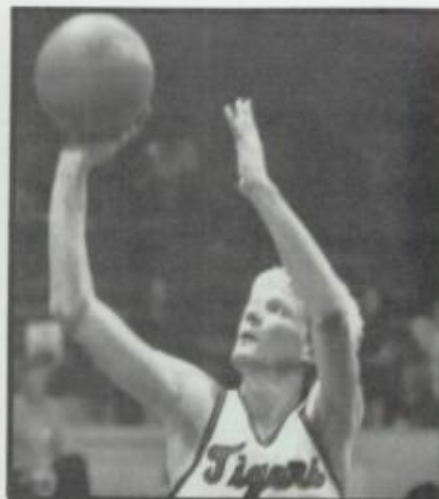
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

		LHS
Rocky Mountain	54	58
Gateway	62	66
Ranum	49	59
Wheatridge	69	56
Golden	48	68
Evergreen	68	40
Greeley Central	49	59
Arvada West	47	44
Golden	40	52
Pomona	48	47
Green Mountain	63	71
Bear Creek	68	61
Columbine	59	49
Jefferson	49	87
Alameda	62	59
Evergreen	62	45
Wheatridge	90	51
Arvada	53	56
District		
Green Mountain	60	62
Alameda	71	58





In Lakewood's win against Arvada, Rhett Wright drives down the lane for two.



Boys'
Basketball
is

Just In-Between

We were in, then we were out, but really we were just in-between. This could be the slogan for this year's basketball team because the Tigers won the first three games of the season. It gave the players that bolt of confidence to hope for an undefeated season. After the fourth game, that hope soon desolved because the Tigers began losing close games. Lakewood lost to Arvada West (44-47) and Pomona (47-48). "These were games we shouldn't have lost," said Senior Captain Rhett Wright.

"... games we shouldn't have lost."

The most exciting part of the season was the game against Alameda. Although the Pirates were ranked second in the state and had the home court advantage, Lakewood put up a good fight. The pressure and excitement ceased with Alameda beating Lakewood by two points in an uncertain overtime, with the score 71-69



Working against Alameda's tough full-court press, Randy Reed looks for a way out.

J.V., Left to Right:
Kevin James, Marcus
Fisher, Jay Estrada,
Joe Dinkel, John Hill,
Marty Schechter, Mark
Verna, Anthony Foster.
Front Paul Dixon,
Coach Jeff Gomer,
Jarrett Reed.

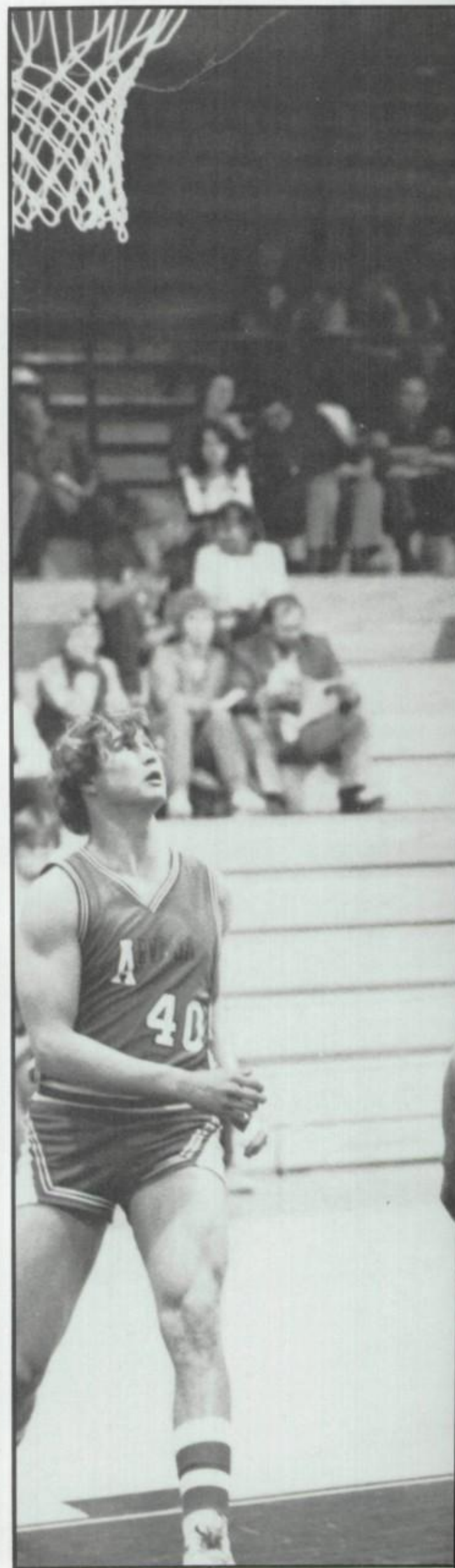


Sophomores: Left to
Right: Michael
Middleton, Shawn
Jones, Jim Lockhart,
Darin Hoesel, Sam
Herrera, Chris
Johnson, Alan Masters,
Damon Schereck, J.P.
Burow. Front: Todd
Kuhns, Coach
Anselmo, Joe Weigel.



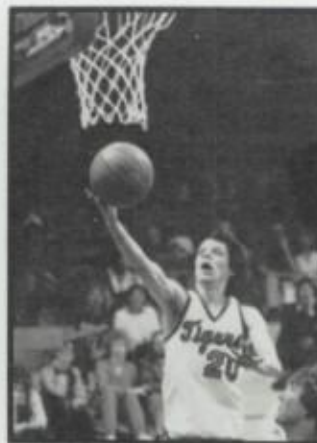
Evergreen had the jump on Lakewood all night long as here, Evergreen's Jon Summers gets the tip over Lakewood's Rhett Wright.

Displaying good effort, Joe Dinkel and John Hill go for a blocked shot.





Lakewood outclassed state bound Arvada with a pressure defense and a strong game from Eric Anderson.



Losing Confidence

Perhaps the missing link to that road of success was confidence to the very end. Every game that was lost, a bit of confidence went with it. We only played up to the level of our opponents and that cost us games we should have won.

The season can also be compared to a see-saw in it's ups and downs. One moment we were ahead with a comfortable lead, then when we turned our heads for a second, the buzzer sounded and our opponents were giving each other a victorious hug.

"Our season can be summed up into one word . . . Frustrating."

It was a promising beginning and the team's hopes were high, but that confidence soon faded away. The team played hard and gave it their best, but they just couldn't edge by. With just a little more luck and a few more points, we could have made a 50-50 season, a championship year.



Varsity, Left to Right: Steve Mueller, Troy Ciccarelli, Mark Hoesel, Eric Anderson, Tony Hermida, Rhett Wright, Chris Powell, Allen Christy. Front: Randy Reed, Coach Ron Rossi, Phil Narey.



Varsity Girls - Back row, L to R: Nancy Starr, Carole Bogue, Marsha Griener, Lorrie Jamison, Nikki Remley. Front row, L to R: Diane Smedra, Paula Irlando, Mary Munger.

A sure shot is headed for Nancy Starr.



Concentrating hard to do her best, Mary Munger thinks of her next move.

Surrounded by opponents, Marsha Griener successfully rainbows a pass.



Extending to her fullest ability, Marsha Griener is ready to feel the basketball on her fingertips.



Sharp shooter, Nikki Remley anticipates a basket.



Girl's
Basketball
is

Building Self-Confidence

The season started off slow for the girls' basketball team. Even though the girls worked hard at practices, they just didn't have enough stamina or enough players to achieve success throughout the season.

The Varsity team worked hard and played their best to minimise their mistakes. Their enthusiasm and strong interest never ended, as seen towards the end of the season. Rebuilding their weak skills and maintaining their strong performances was a major ac-

"These girls have learned more as sophomores than last year's team learned when they were sophomores."

complishment of the team this season.

The Junior Varsity team, like the Varsity team, showed strong dedication. This young team consisted of ten sophomores and two juniors. The team gained experience and determination through each painstaking game. Bill Wright, the J.V. coach stressed that, "These girls have learned more as sophomores than last year's team learned when they were sophomores."

The eagerness to win is always there for the girls' basketball team, but the victory sometimes is not.



Sacrificing her body for the ball, Dawn Ubl tries to dodge a defender.



Trying to juke her defender, Nikki Remley looks for an open team mate Lisa Halloway.

J.V. Girls- Back row: Lisa Halloway, Diane Smedra, Toni Spurgeon, Dawn Ubl, Jackie Calvert, Cindy Broughsford, Michelle Row, Lorie Killingsworth, Tina Gruenke. Front row: Cathy Miller, Kelly Drapeau, Michelle Ziggie, Donna Lara.

For Another Season Boys' Swimming



Takes the Plunge

Swimming. Swimming can be defined as propelling oneself through any liquid substance such as jello, melted butter, Slurpee, 7Up, Hot Fodge or even water.

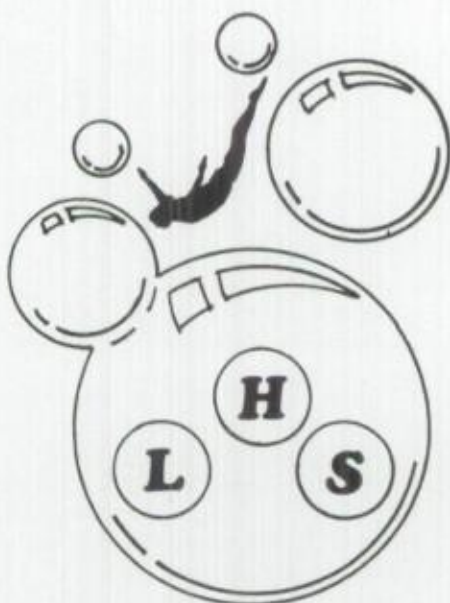
Lakewood High Boys' Swimming can be defined as members of the male sex, who go to Lakewood, propelling themselves through any liquid substance such as jello, melted butter, Slurpee, 7Up, hot fudge or of course water.

"I think our team has a good chance in state and it will be a good experience for them."

This year our Lakewood High Boys' Swimming Team propelled themselves well. In fact, they propelled themselves to a 3 and 3 record.

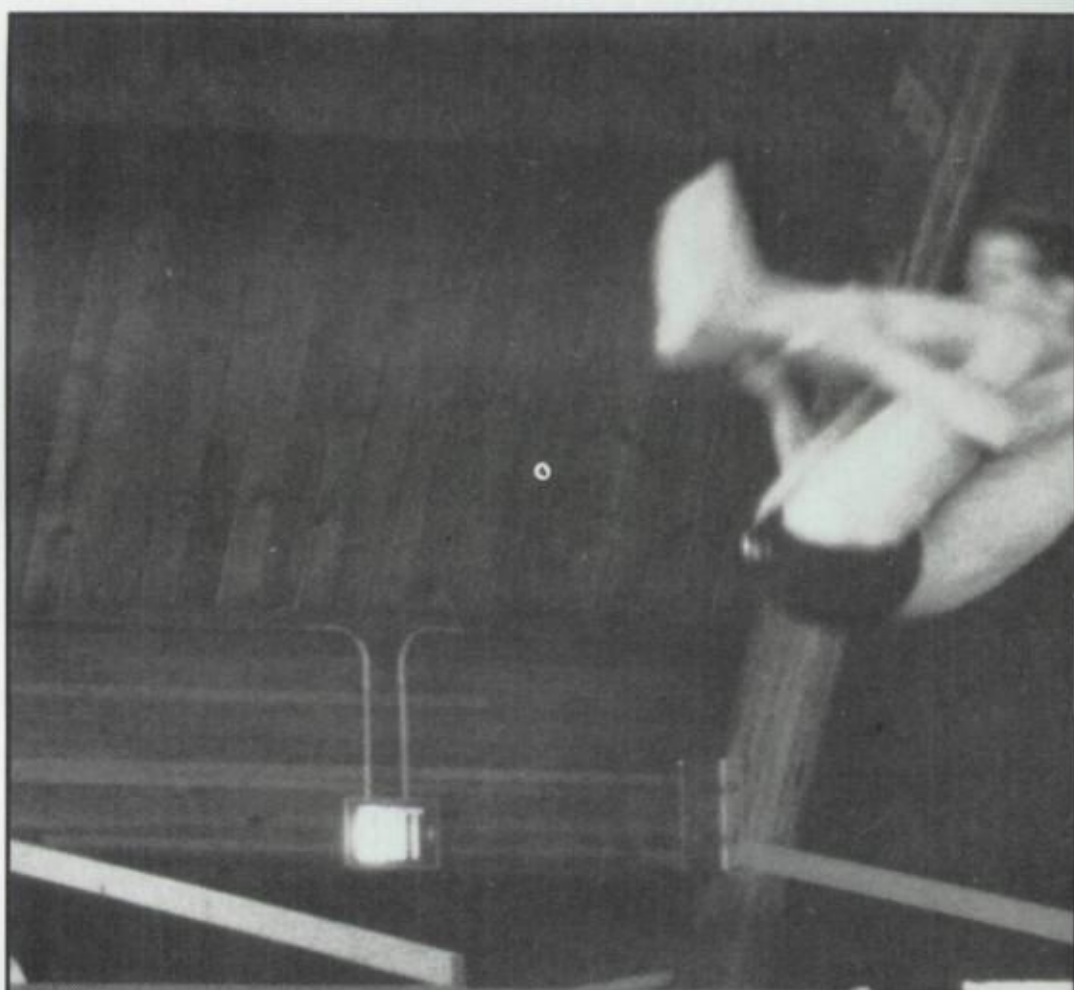
Captain, Rob Ripe says, "I think our team has a good chance in state and it will be a good experience for them." This year Mike Crouch, Will Morton, Luis Montoya, Mark Rupp and Aksell Birol are potential state swimming participants.

Jamie Fleishaker comments on the team chances for next year, "We should do well since much of our talent is returning."



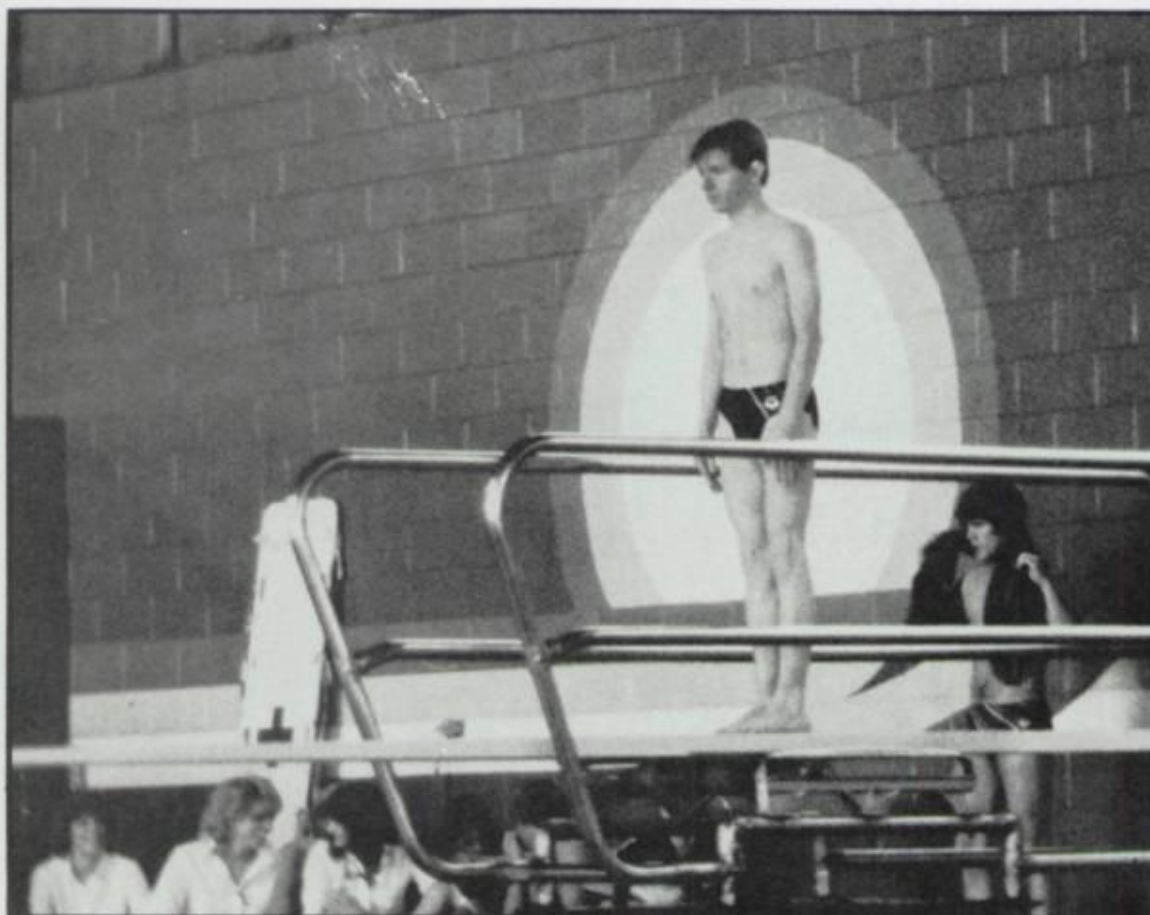
Preparing for his dive, Rob Ripe concentrates as the starting gun is about to be fired.

Swimming his state qualifying backstroke, Will Morton begins his lap.





Being one of the only competitive divers on the team means hard work for Kent Brust.



Boys Swimming

Green Mountain vs. L.H.S.	L
Evergreen	L
Colorado Invitational	15th place
League Relays	5th place
Bear Creek	L
Columbine	W
Jeffco Invitational	5th place
Highland	W
Alameda	W

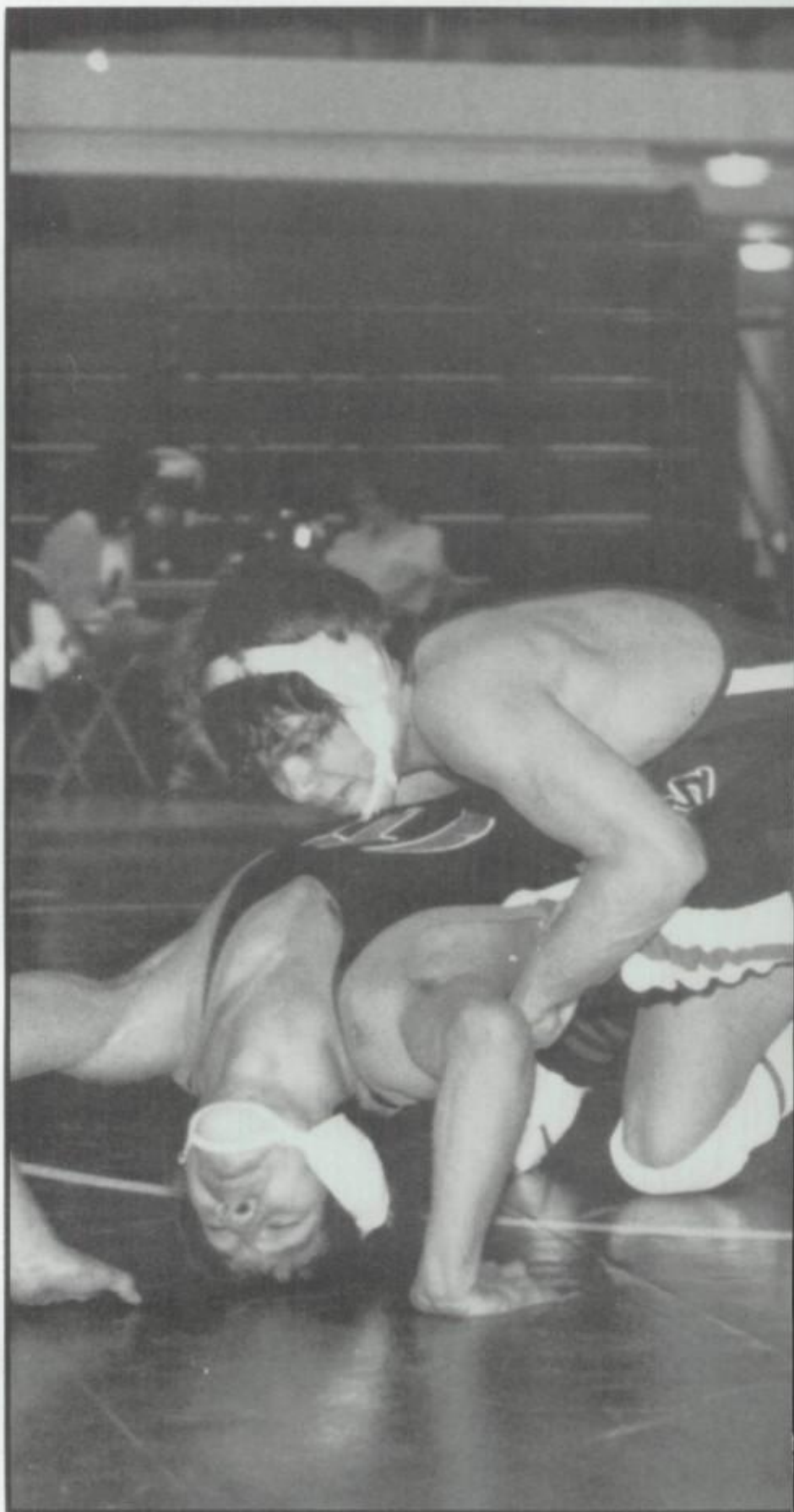


Bottom, left to right: Luis Montoya, Carl Shultz, Gary Casey, Pedro Montoya, Aksel Birol, Jamie Fleishaker, Brent Ruby, Joe Hartman, Mark Rupp, Mike Crouch, Todd Eyster, Kris Transtrom, Rob Ripe.

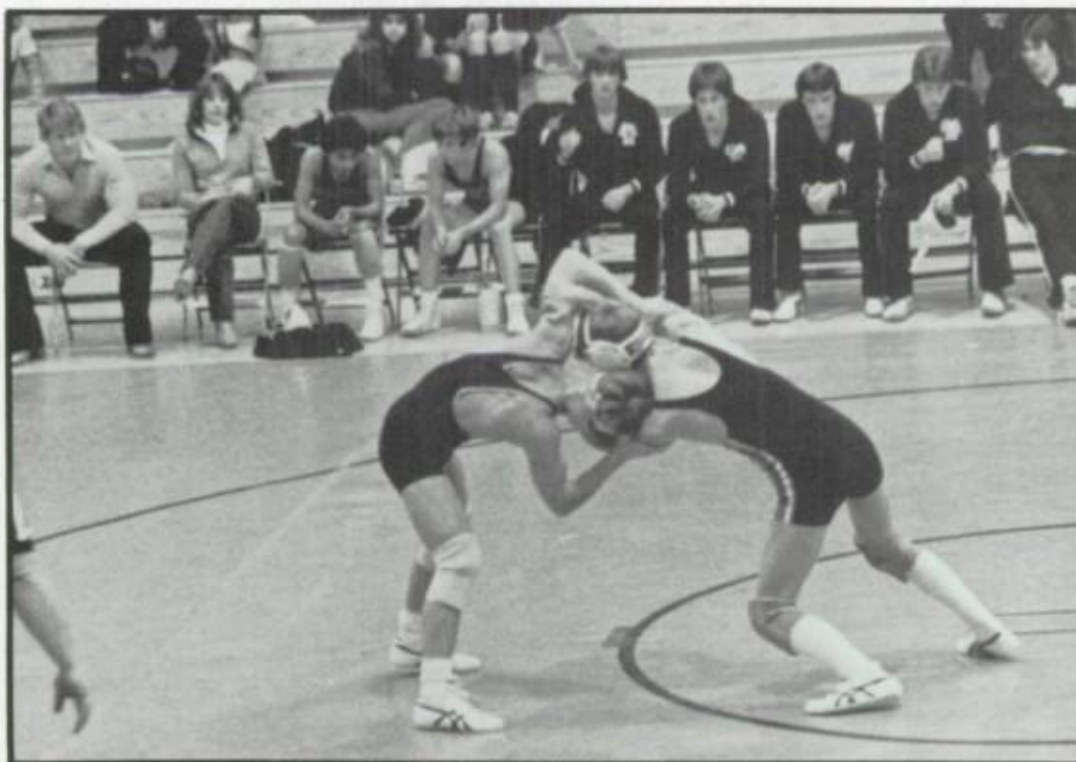
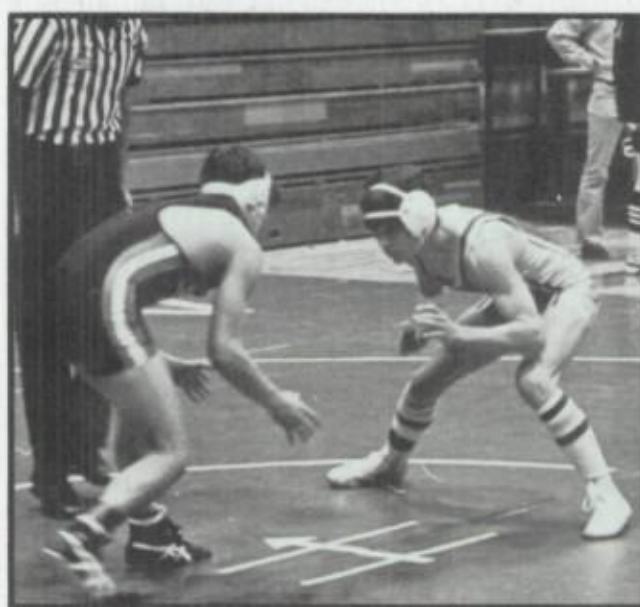
After their events, Kent Brust's teammates watch one of his better dives.

The opponent's struggle creates difficulties for Barry Espinoza.

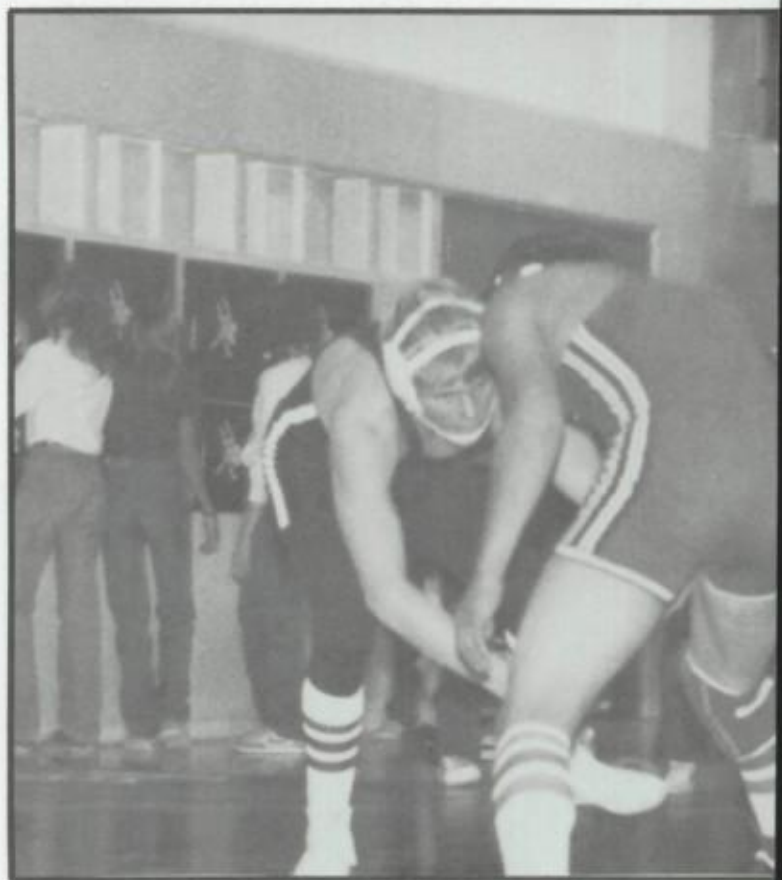
Struggling in his match, Ralph Risch gives his all.

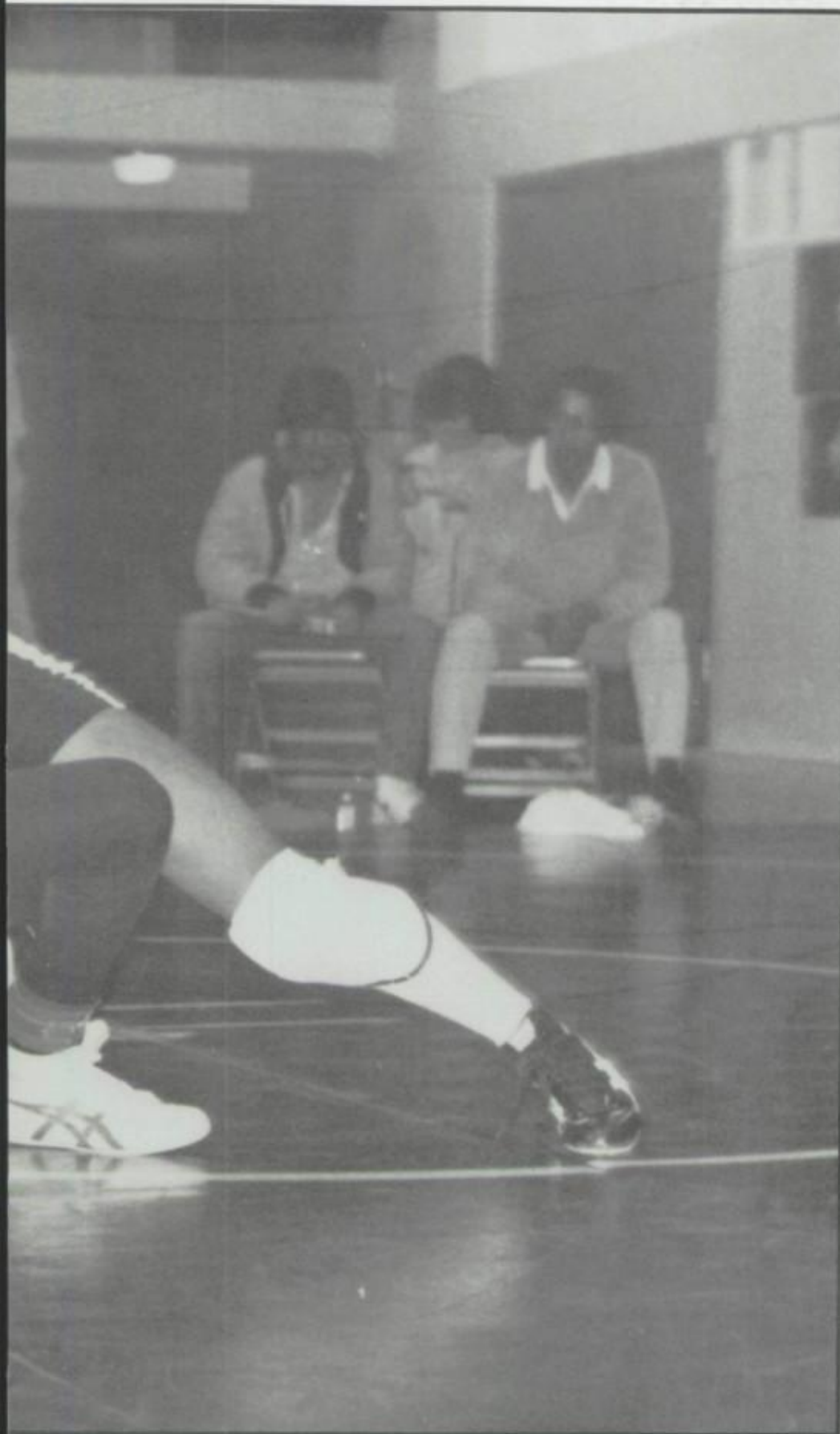


The first move is of vital importance for Terry Vickery and Barry Espinoza.



Darren Mauer Seeks an advantage over his opponent.





A Successful Season

Wrestler's Gave It Their All

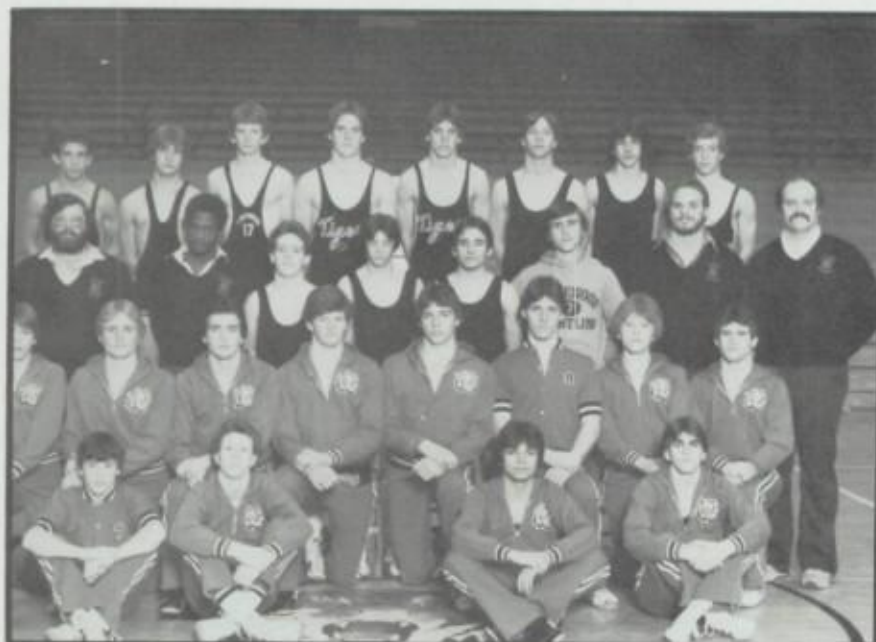
The unity and hard work of Lakewood's wrestling team paid off many times during the 1982-83 wrestling season. The wrestlers were off to an unbelievably good start with a 40-14 victory over the Green Mountain Rams. For the Lakewood wrestlers, this was only one of their many victories. After the previous record of 0 and 8, the tigers made a tremendous turnabout with the 1982-83 seasonal record of 5 and 3.

Hard work was a major factor in the success of the wrestling team. According to head coach Bruce Stokelin,

"The team held an acceptance for hard work, they realized that you can't get something from nothing."

One of the team's successful wrestlers, sophomore Darren Mauer, felt that, "The coaches put us through alot of hard work such as running stairs and doing 'the circuit' in the weight room. But it paid off, we were in better shape than the other teams."

Amongst the credits to the wrestlers was a first place team standing in the Jefferson tournament. This was the first 1st place taken by a Lakewood High School wrestling team since 1971.



Lakewood wrestling team. front row- Andy Fabrizio, Ian Johnson, Barry Espinoza, Paul Valdez. 2nd row- Captain Andy Miller, Darren Maurer, John Estrada, Jeff Faubion, Captain Todd Manspeaker, Mike Stephens, Randy Martinez, Captain Russ Buckner. 3rd row- Coach Don Vanzo, Marcus Stewart, Mark Clay, Shawn Vaughn, Frank Gallegos, Robert Davis, Coach J.D. Wyman, Coach Bruce Stokelin. 4th row- Terry Kelly, Scott Batchelder, Shafe Warner, Peter Sargent, Doug Gray, Todd Gentry, Steve Kertez, Ralph Risch.

Varsity Wrestling

Varsity	40	Green Mountain	18
Varsity	39	Bear Creek	15
Varsity	46	Evergreen	9
Varsity	21	Golden	28
Varsity	36	Jefferson	22
Varsity	10	Arvada West	33
Varsity	42	Alameda	20
Varsity	12	Wheatridge	38

1st Place in Jefferson
Tournament - 159 pts.
2nd in Fort Lupton
Tournament - 131 pts.
3rd in Ranum Tournament
- 117 pts.
4th in Westminster
Tournament - 83 pts.
7th in Gateway
Tournament - 17 pts.

Combined Efforts The Hardwork Pays Off



Lakewood also took 2nd place in the Fort Lupton Tournament, 3rd at Ranum, and 4th at the West minister tournament. However, the victories did not end here. Several wrestlers individually made outstanding accomplishments.

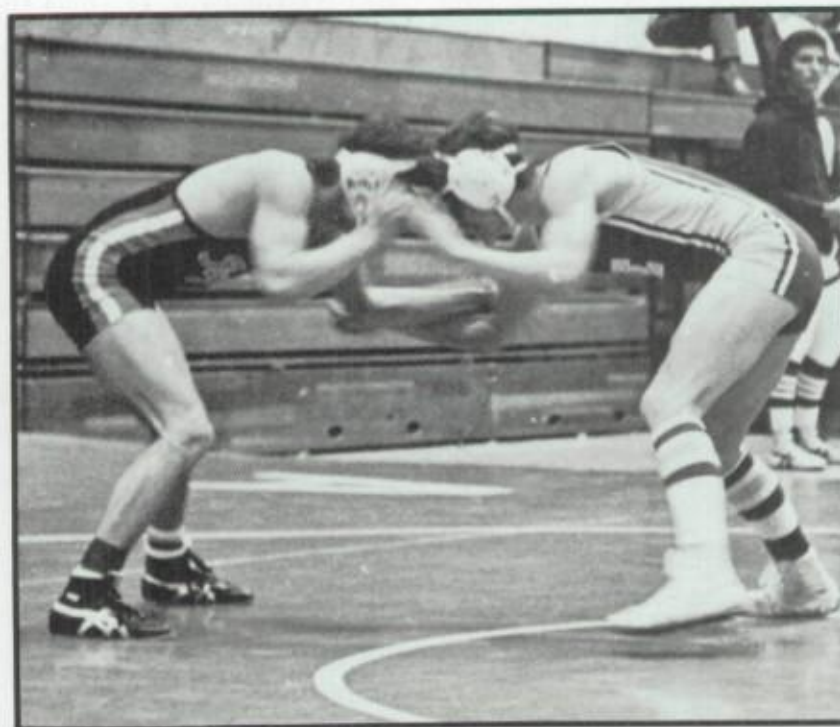
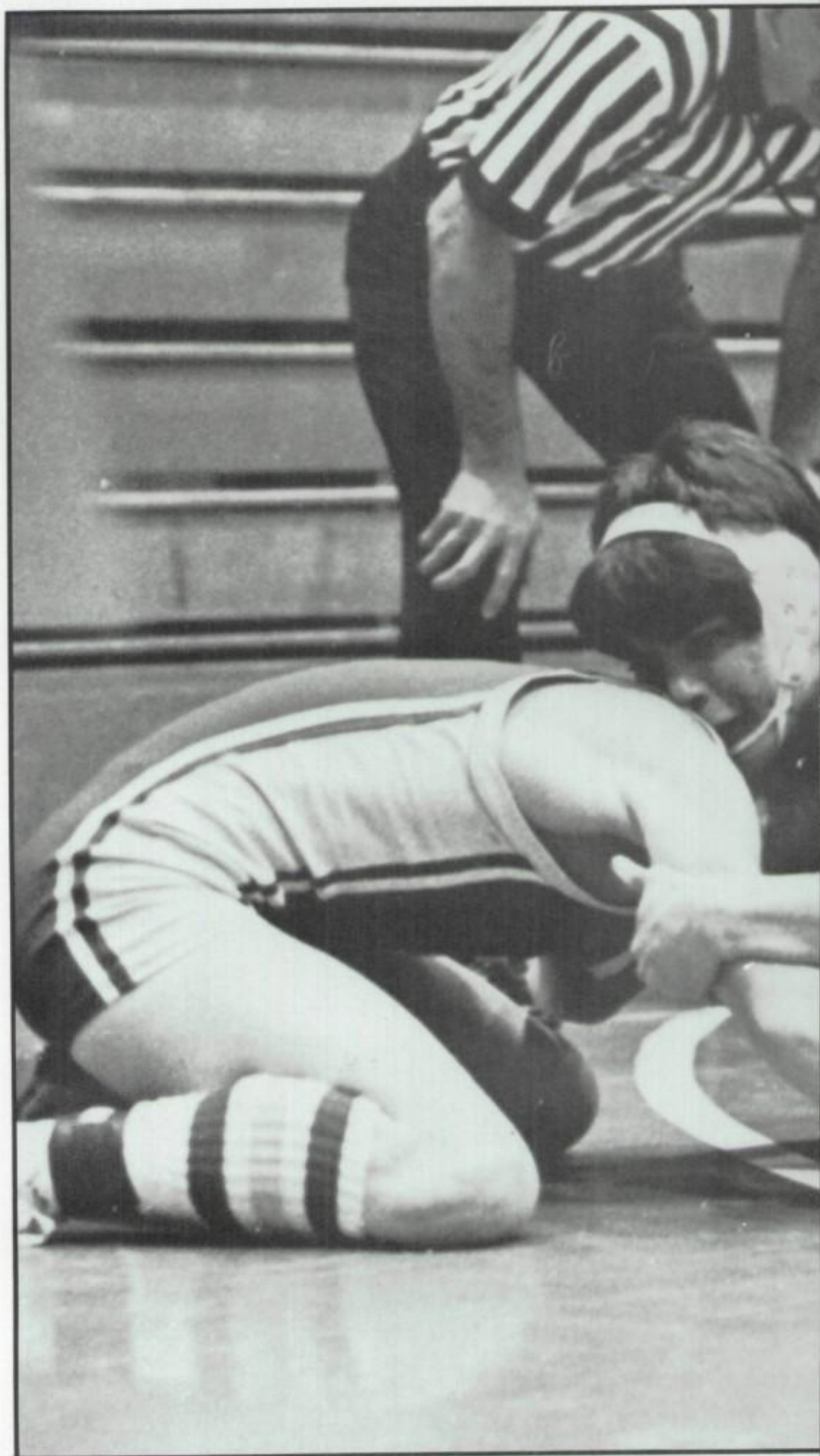
Captain Russ Buckner, wrestling at 132 pounds had a final seasonal record of 16 and 7. Newcomer Darren Maurer's record of 15 and 4 was impressive, while Todd Manspeaker, who wrestled in both heavy weight and 185 lbs weight class had a seasonal record of 17 and 6, and placed 4th in districts. According to Todd,

"We had the best morale around, we worked hard to get the job done and we had alot of fun in the process."

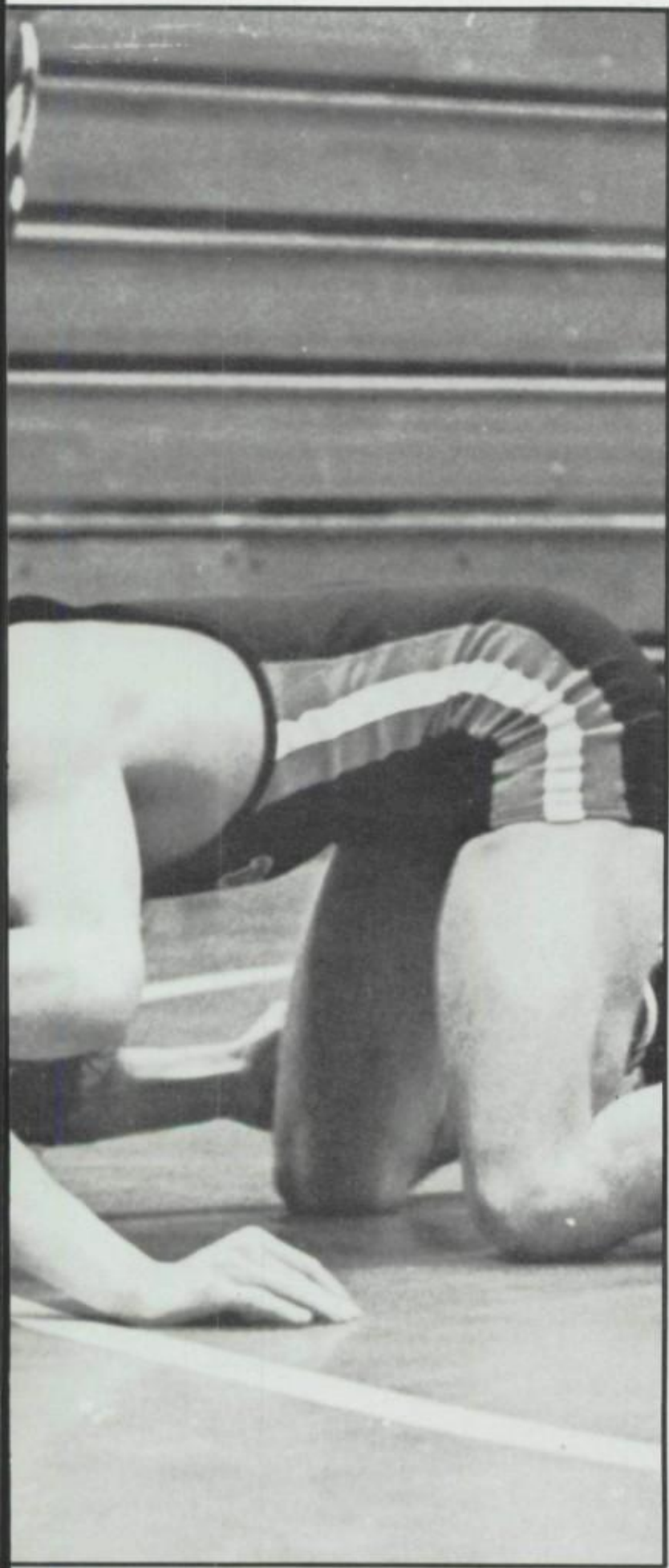
Andy Miller excelled further than any other member on the team. Andy had an outstanding season of 20 and 8. In addition, he took 1st in 126 lbs and went on to state. Unfortunately, he wrestled two rounds and was defeated. "Andy set a good example to the rest of the wrestlers as far as hard work and dedication was concerned," stated coach Stokelin.

Many factors made up the success of the wrestling team. Andy Miller sums up the reason for the success, "We had more experience than last year and we all worked as a team and that was a tremendous help."

Without team work, individuals merely strive to better themselves and not the team as a whole. This years wrestling team had the unity and drive to make this an unforgettable season.



Coaches Bruce Stokelin and J. D. Wyman were an important part of the team's victories, such as Bar Espinoza's many accomplishments.



With his opponent still struggling, Todd Manspeaker nears the pin.

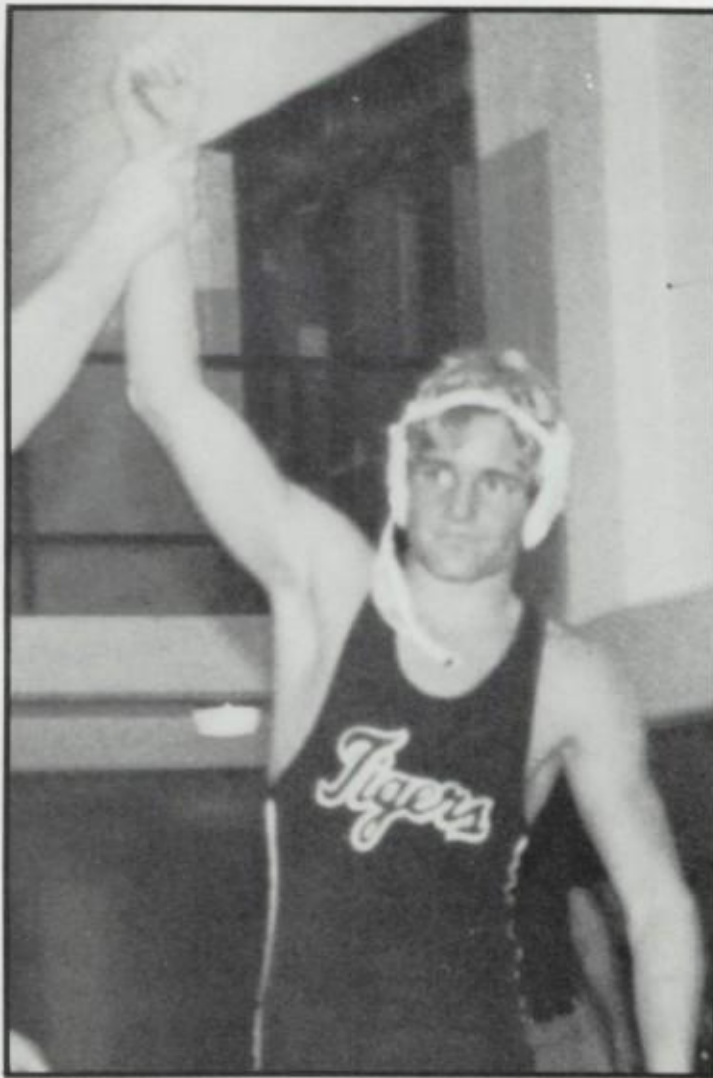
Working hard in his match, Barry Espinoza pushes to pin his man.



J.V. Wrestling

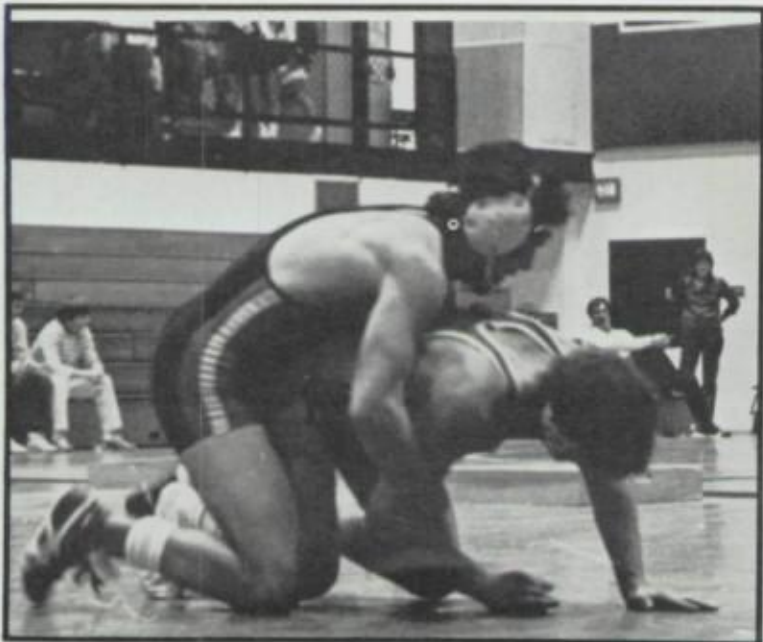
J.V.	21	Green Mountain	21
J.V.	33	Bear Creek	3
J.V.	39	Evergreen	12
J.V.	24	Westminister	21
J.V.	51	Jefferson	0
J.V.	19	Arvada West	21
J.V.	36	Alameda	6

2nd Place in Gateway Tournament



After an invigorating match, Darren Maurer chalks up six points for Lakewood.

John Estrada repositions for a pin.



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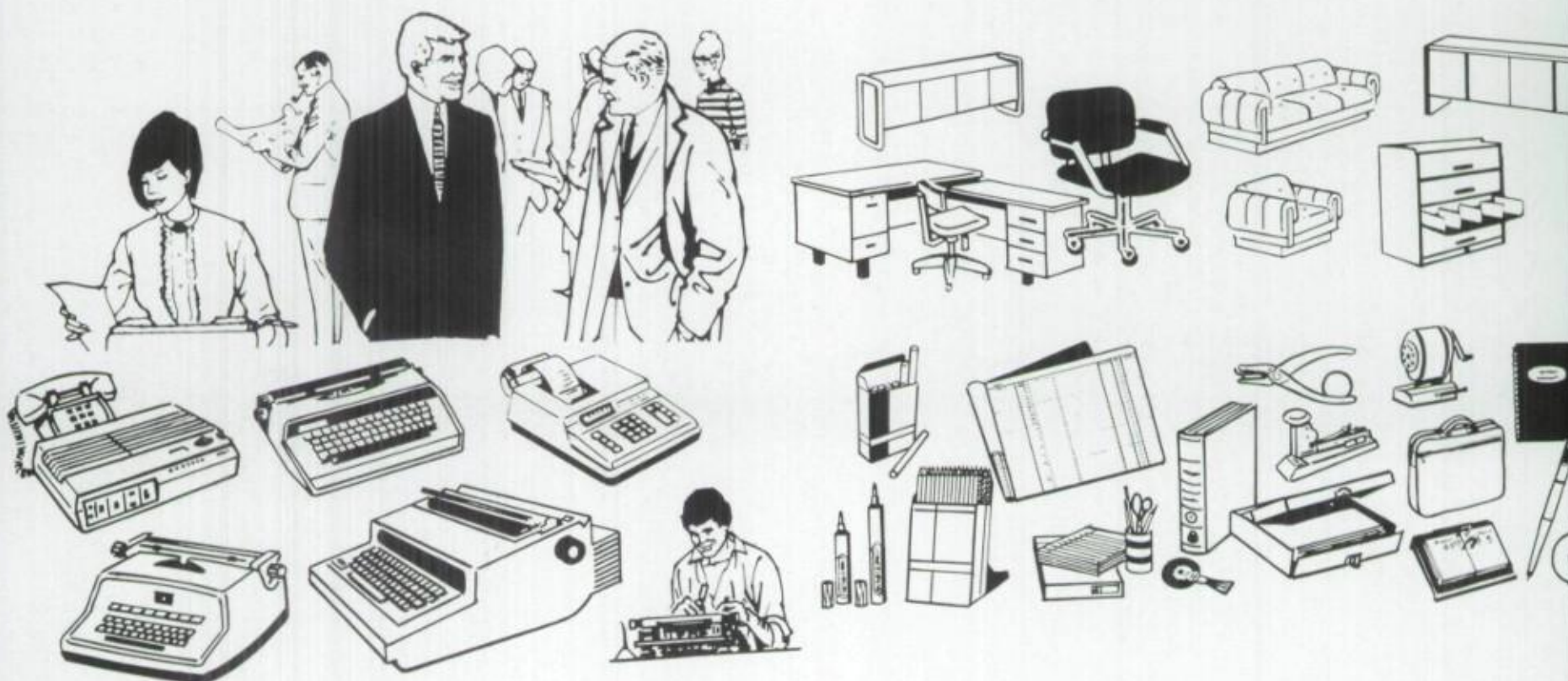
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LOOKING BACK INTO LAHIANS OF THE PAST

By now you have read most of the 1983 Lahian. Perhaps you like it, maybe you don't. If by now you do not like our yearbook, a look into yearbooks of the past could change your mind.

The first edition of the Lahian was issued in 1944. This yearbook was dedicated to the football coach, "Because he was such a swell guy." Because of the war, their theme was military. This theme was used in describing the end of the year, "off to enjoy a three month furlough, only to resume attack in the fall of 1944."

In 1951, the Lahian staff chose to have a movie theme to represent their year. Cinema Sal and Production Pete

guide "Through the scenes in the lives of L.H.S. students, which in the years to come will seem more like a moving picture than a reality."

A paper wrapper enclosed the yearbook of 1952, which covered a moldy looking green and black cover. This yearbook staff created a poem for each individual Senior. Robert Biffles' ditty read, "Here's a boy with the last name Biffle. He's A-1, and that's no piffle."

Not all of the Lahians of the past are a laughing matter. The 1982 Lahian won National honors for it's cover, copy, layouts and pictures. However, could this be what the 1983 Lahian has in store for itself in 20 years?



Cinema Sal and Production Pete as shown in the 1951 Lahian.

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Raiders of the Lost Ad

While exploring the deep, dark, dangerous jungles of the Congo, the trusty African guide Watumba led them into an attack by a wild tribe of nocturnal pygmies.

Nah!

While exploring the treacherous, ice-covered land-scape of the freezing North Pole, they discovered the frozen body of Admiral Byrd.

Nah!

While exploring the outer reaches of Lakewood, Colorado, two Indiana Jones type Lahian staff members boldly faced pounding rains, untamed drivers, and busy salesmen.

Their objective? To fulfill their obligation to one Steve Jones, their advisor. They trekked over miles of asphalt jungle only to be continually rejected. But these two brave lads were not going to give up without a fight.

Armed with bright smiles and snappy sales pitches, they marched forth into battle. When the dust settled and smoke cleared, the game troopers sold enough ads to content their mean, heartless, raging, blood-thirsty, illtempered, conniving advisor.

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Troy Hinkel and Jon Radloff attempt to sell ads for Lahian.



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Chaos in the Comics

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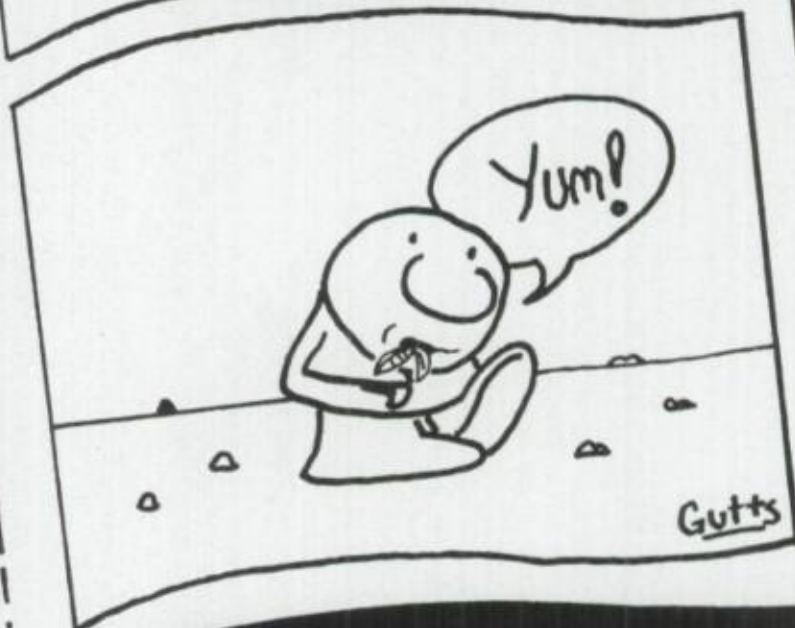
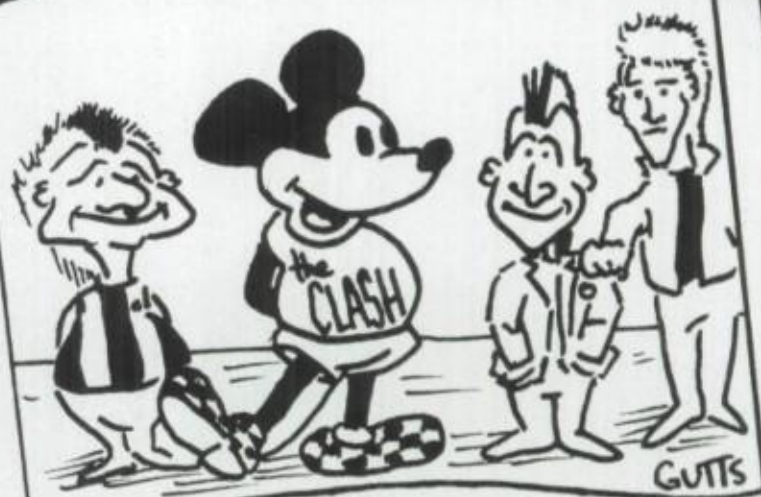
Odie the dog is in critical condition tonight after a fight with Garfield the cat. In questioning, Garfield had no comment.

In other news tonight, Lucy Van Pelt burned her younger brother, Linus's blanket, causing him to undergo psychiatric care at the Fort Logan Mental Hospital.

Due to a sudden uncontrollable urge, Ziggy devoured his pet duck. (feathers and all)

On the lighter side of the news, famous movie star Mickey Mouse was last seen at a punk rock club in Greenwich Village, dancing to the Clash.

Finally, the three day search for Daffy Duck has ended today. He was found in Pisgah, Iowa, after being kidnapped by convicted mafia agent, "Mugsy". The search for "Mugsy" continues.



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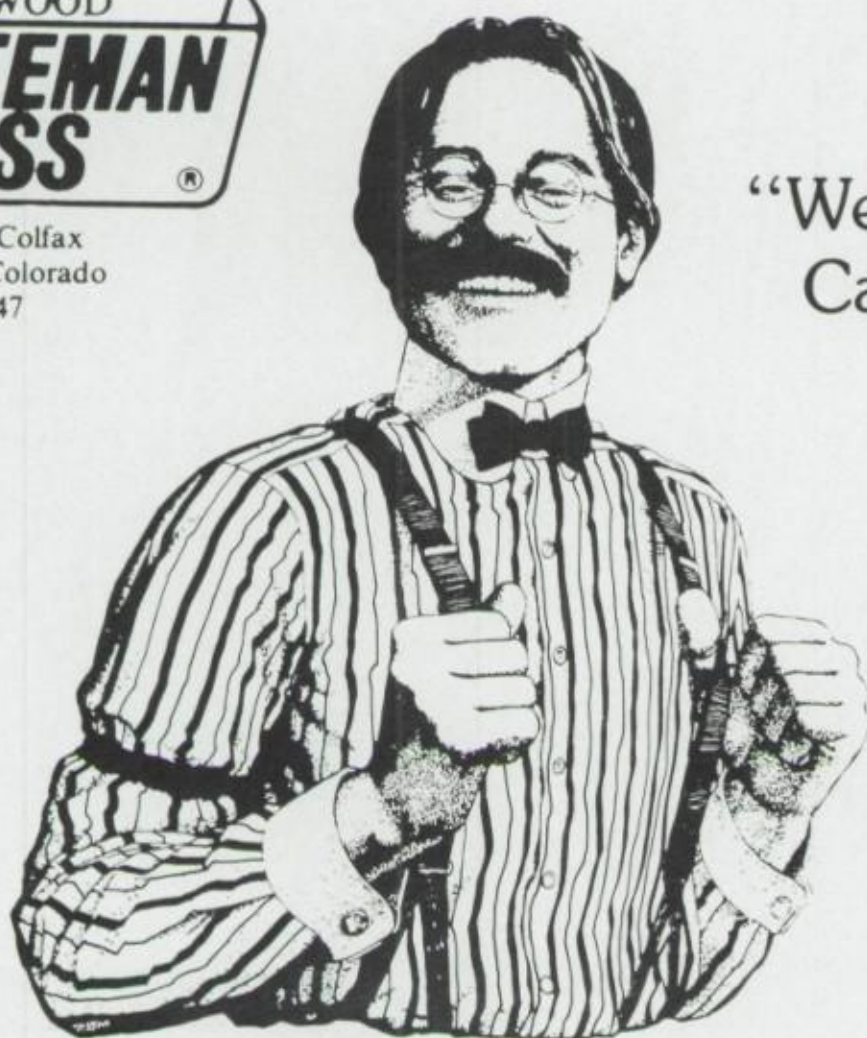
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When I Grow Up...

Little Frickel And Little Weisbeck Dream Of Fast Cars And Football

Take a step back to elementary school and think about the things you thought when you were a little kid.

Kevin Frickel is in third grade and will attend Lakewood in a few years. He is the younger brother of Sonya and Pam. We asked him a few questions. He said, "I'm going to be a car racer when I grow up." He thinks it will be really neat when he's in high school. He said, "For once I'll go to a different and bigger school. Then I can drive my Lambrini to school every day."

Scott Weisbeck, who is Lyle's younger brother, wants to play football for the Washington Redskins. Doesn't that sound like your typical sixth-grade boy? He said, "Going to Lakewood will be a lot different than Glennon Heights." He thinks it will be a big change, but maybe this change is for the better. He thinks high school will be easier.

Well, what do you think? Is it easier? Or are you among those who wish they were back in elementary school again?



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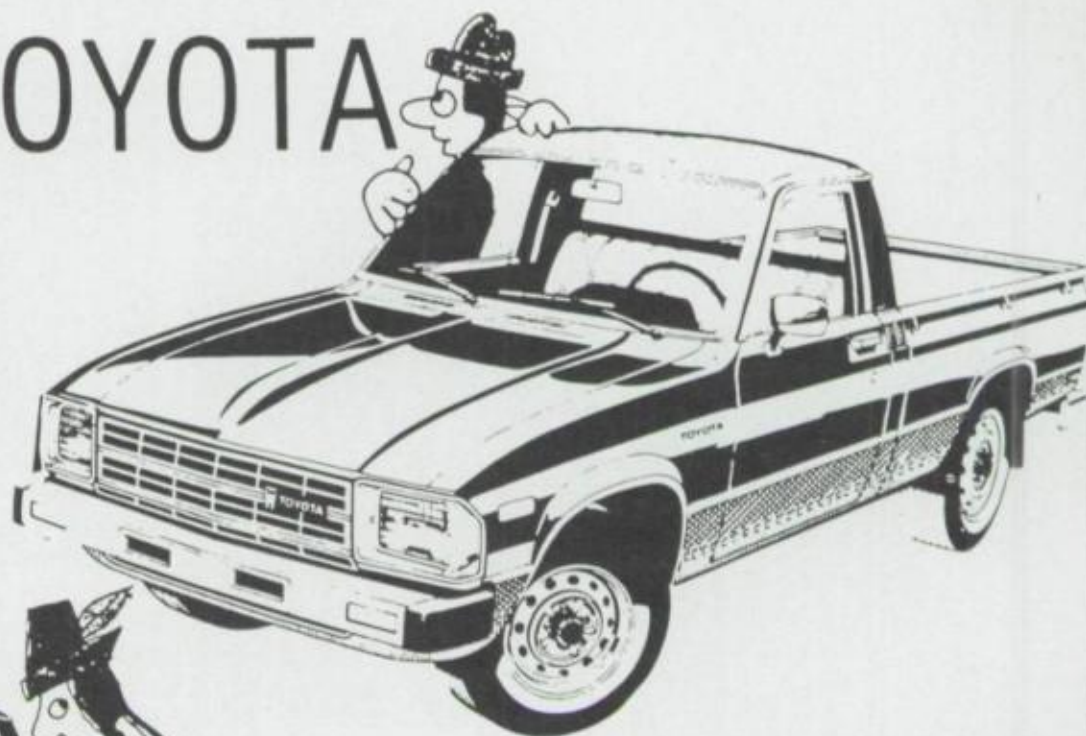
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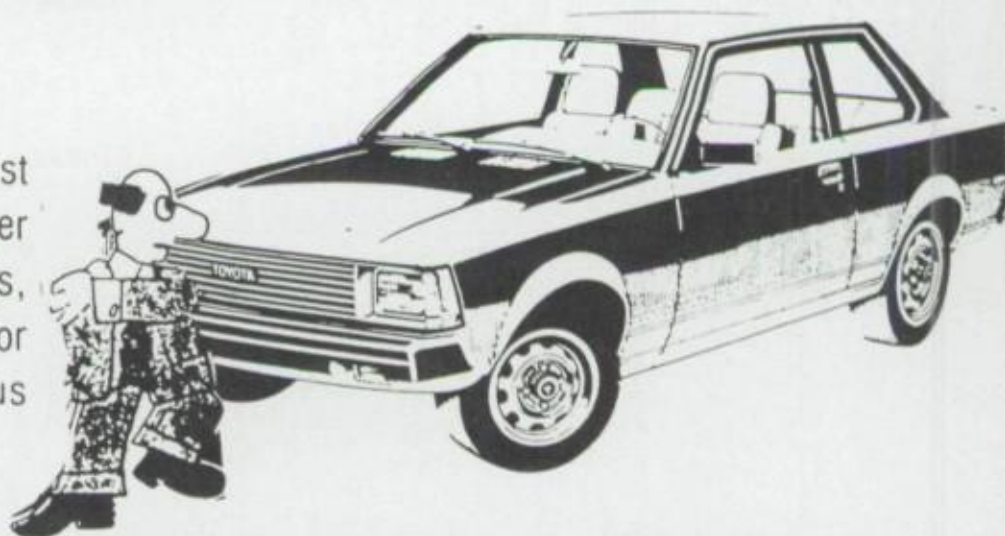
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Congratulations. We're proud of you. With Love always, Mother, Dad, Linda, Becky, Jon, Jamey, and Ann.

Monique Montoya



Monique, Over the years you have been a joy to be with and we love you dearly. You will be in our hearts forever. Love, Mom and Dad.

Jacque Armstrong



Congratulations Jacque, We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad.

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Boredom What To Do When It Strikes

Boredom is a fact of life faced by everyone.

However, there are alternatives to boredom. Some exciting activities have been compiled to help enlighten these boring times.

- Take a taxi-cab to a drive-in movie.
- Count the things you made in elementary school that are still in the house. Then count you brother/sister's and see who has more.
- Try to find some blue food and eat it.
- Go to 7-11, buy \$4.00 worth of candy, then give the clerk 25 cents, act retarded, and see if you get the candy.
- Follow an old lady home,

then run up to her, hug her and call her Grandma.

- Die your hair pink.
- Sit down with a friend and your 1983 Lahian. Immitate a person's facial expression and see if your friend can guess who it is.
- Clip your toenails and see how far they fly.
- Go to the airport with your X-ray glasses and see how many Hari Krishna's wear underwear under their robes.
- Bathe in Lime Jello.
- Go to the grocery store and fill up 3 carts with groceries. Then put them in the checkout isles and leave.
- Watch T.V. through the bottom of a coke bottle.



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Visualize this, someone is walking along the beach, he stubs his toe, looks down, he notices a decorative bottle. When he uncorks it, much to his surprise, a genie pops out wanting to grant him three wishes.

If this were to happen to John Devoto, his three wishes would be to have lots of money, a house in Steamboat, and to be a Rock and Roll man. To be raped by Deborah Harry, the Shah of a rich foreign country, and a punk rock star is what Eric Guttormson would wish. Shannon Bates would wish for lots of money, a Ferrari with Magnum P.I. in it, and another chance with Vince. Punk music orientated Rod Man-

ley would wish for the Clash to come to his house, for Joe Strummer to adopt him, and a date with Christy Hynde of the Pretenders. A healthy body is what Kevin Sweeney would wish for along with a rust free car and a pet monkey. Andy Sinsel would wish for a tour through a graham cracker factory, to spend a year in the stockade, and a life time supply of boxer shorts. Kendall Kershner wishes to marry Joe Strummer of the Clash, an endless charge card and a full Swiss bank account. Lyle Weisbeck would wish for a successful life and job, enough money to not have to work and a beautiful woman to . . .



Kevin Grant



Thanks for the joy you have brought us. Love, Mom & Dad.

Tierra Morton



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Sally Schmitz



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- A Russian olive tree

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What kind of tree is always in a bad mood?

- A Crab apple tree

What do trees use to put out their cigarettes?

- Ash trees

What is Aunt Jemima's favorite tree?

- Maple tree

What tree can't get pregnant?

- A Rubber tree

What is the saddest tree?

- A Weeping Willow

What kind of tree is taken out by the

opposite sex?

- A Date tree

What kind of tree can have a reunion?

- A Family tree

What tree is a twosome?

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What is the oldest tree?

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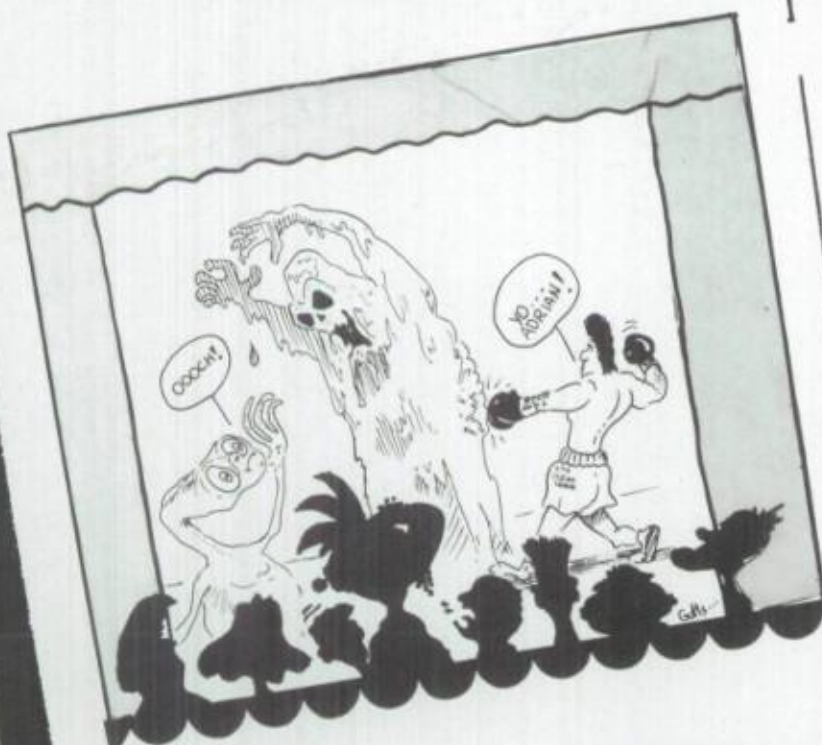
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Your Favorite Movies



Movies are a popular pastime for all ages. Children prefer Walt Disney and the Muppets, and old fogies are still in the archives with W.C. Fields and Mae West. However, somewhere in the middle, teenagers enjoy everything from blood and guts to hardcore sex. What is your favorite movie and why?

Andrea Svedas- "An Officer and a Gentleman" "It was realistic because it dealt with things that happen in real life, and Richard Gere is gorgeous."

Allison Yates- "Body Heat" "The plot was so devious. I admire the woman because her plan was fool-proof. The ending was a big surprise."

Russ Buckner- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" "I like it because it's a classic; the movies now just aren't as good."

Kendall Kershner- "Any movie with Sylvester Stallone in it. He's a good actor and he does all his own stunts. What a man!"

Lyle Weisbeck- "An American Werewolf in London" "I liked the special effects."

Christina Blazich- "Gone with the Wind" "Because I want to live on a plantation and have clothes like Scarlett O'Hara."

Eric Guttormson- "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World" "It was so funny; I couldn't stop laughing."

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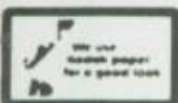
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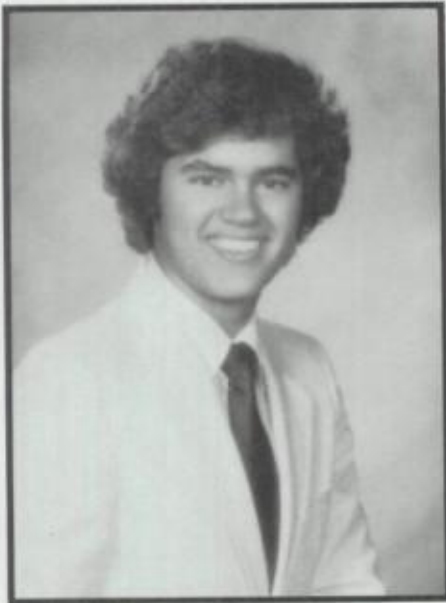
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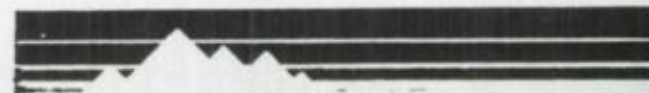


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Marie Bishop



The best of luck and success in all you do. Love always, Mother and Kim.

Mary Beth Randolph



Congratulations! We love you! Mom, Dad, and Rita.

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Uses for an old Lahian



The 1983 Lahian serves as a memorabilia book for the students at L.H.S. for a short time. Only for a few years will this book sit on a shelf-of-honor in our rooms. As the years go by, this yearbook will be looked at less and less. However, there are alternatives to a useless old yearbook.

- Line a bird cage or a kitty box with it.
- Press flowers in it.
- Catch dripping paint with it.
- Use it to start your fireplace.
- Use it as a coloring book.
- Practice putting on your make-up using girl's pictures.
- Wallpaper your bathroom with it.
- Use it to spank a kid.
- Use it to practice your karate.
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Lost: Family pet, Ostrich,
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Lost: My marbles, if found
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Found: Yellow submarine,
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Found: A large grey, woo-
ley Mammoth, tags identify
him as Poopsey. Call: 237-
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Lost: One male ego, please
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Lost: One extra-large gir-
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If found contact Jacque
Armstrong or Pam Frickel
or Cari Kingsley or Val Jarvi
or Dave Dincola because
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Steve Jones, feared lost, but some know otherwise.

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This past school year, Lakewood lost a fellow student. David Oliver, a junior, died of an unknown cause. In memory of him, a few of his friends had special thoughts to share.

Greg Mitchell: "Although we weren't best friends, we did have a lot of laughs together." Ray Leong: "Dave was a good friend of mine. It was really hard for me to get over his death."

Jon Radloff: "Dave earned the nick-name 'The Iceman' because he liked to play basketball. I'll miss the 'Iceman'."

Troy Hinkel: "In seventh and eighth grade we played football together. I was glad to see some of our old teammates at his funeral."

For those who knew Dave, his sense of humor and quiet nature will be missed.

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Everything you've always wanted to know about Lahian but were afraid to ask.

To steal a line from "Dragnet" and beloved Sargeant Friday, here are "the facts, ma'am, just the facts" about the 1983 edition of the Lahian.

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The paper stock is Josten's Gloss 191, a semi-gloss paper. One flat of spot color, Tempo 287 (Royal Blue) was used opposite one flat of process color in the opening signature. One tip-in of process color (pages 136A, B, C and D) was tipped-in by the staff. Percentages of grey were used throughout the book as additional accent colors. Two point, 100% black lines around pictures were ordered, rather than the usual 3 pt. white lines, for added visual dynamics.

The cover of the book has a Corduroy grain, color Silver 500, with a Maroon 373 rub. Josten's die number A2 was used to smooth out the bottom of the front lid and the same maroon color was used for the silk-screened 48 pt.

"We're Back" logo in 6 pt. line.

The 1983 LAHIAN embossment was designed by the staff using Futura Bold presstype in 96 pt. letters and 180 pt. numbers. Endsheets are on Snow White 280 color paper using a maroon 201 applied color. "We're Back" is in 36 pt. The line is 6 pt.

Body copy is in 12 pt. Helvetica in the opening and closing and on division pages. Headlines are in Brush Script with sub-heads in 18 pt. Souvenir.

Body copy is in 10 pt. Helvetica in Events and Academics. Headlines for Events are in 42 pt. Murray Hill Bold with sub-heads in 24 pt. The large initial letter in the headline is in 144 pt. Academics headlines and sub-heads are in Helvetica Light, 36 and 18 pt. Special quotes in Academics are 12 pt.

Student life has a variety of headlines styles. On page 62, the headline and sub-headline are in Flash Light, 42 and 18 pt., as are the headline and sub-headline on page 65. The "New Wave" headline on page 66 was created by Eric Guttormson, our artist, and the sub-headline is in 18

pt. Souvenir.

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The classes section is all done in Souvenir with 36 pt. headlines and 18 pt. sub-headlines. Sports has Rockwell Light headlines and sub-headlines in 36 and 18 pt. Body copy is all 10 pt, except special quotes in Sports, which are in 12 pt.

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This yearbook will be judged by the CSP, NSPA, ASPA, and Colorado SPA, as it was last year. The 1982 Lahian won 1st place awards in each of the above contests, including Special Merit awards in the CSP. It also won an award from Josten's American Yearbook Company for having one of the fifteen best covers of Josten's customers.

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Good finger dexterity is needed for E. G. Jordan in building a clay pot, Shannon Bates in accounting, and Diana Smedra in playing her baritone saxophone. The ability of Duana Kelly impresses the audience in the fashion show.



In their free time, Brandy Martin, Paula Holzfast, Cindy Dunkle, Michele Panion, Shelly Stanley, and David Clements build a dragon from snow.



The heavy work load doesn't stop Betsy Geise from smiling.



At the Halloween Dance, Andy White displays his original costume.

Concentrating on fiber art, Brenda Woodell begins her project.





We're Back

to the way
it once was

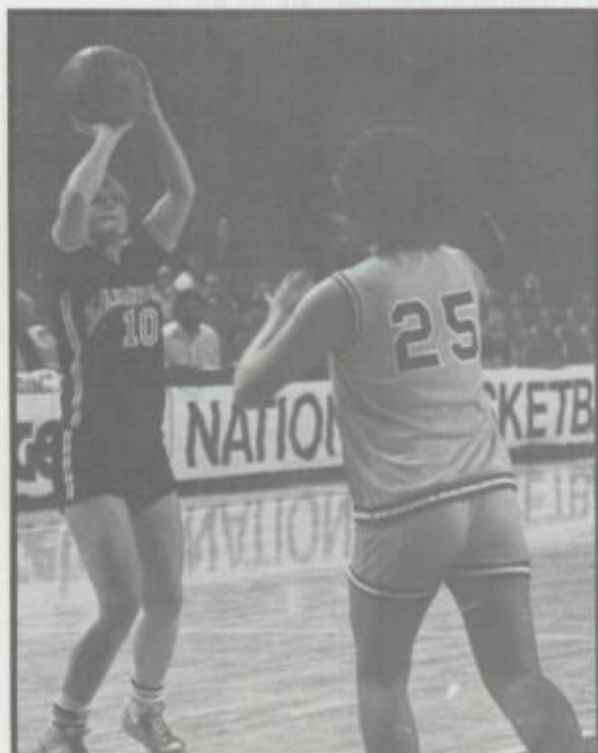
Looking back over the 1982-83 school year, those who attended Lakewood will remember many significant events, like ringing the field at the Arvada West Football Game or the wrestlers winning the Jeffco Invitational. The small size of Lakewood did not interfere with the level of competition as Lakewood returned to the way it once was.

Even in academics, teachers noticed students were more cooperative and willing to listen because everyone was excited to be here. The attitude became more supportive. These things let us know We're Back.



At the boy's basketball game against Green Mountain, Curt Vogt, Scott Haataja, and Mike Klassen show their spirit.

A chance to play against the Farmers at McNichol's arena is a new experience for Nancy Starr.

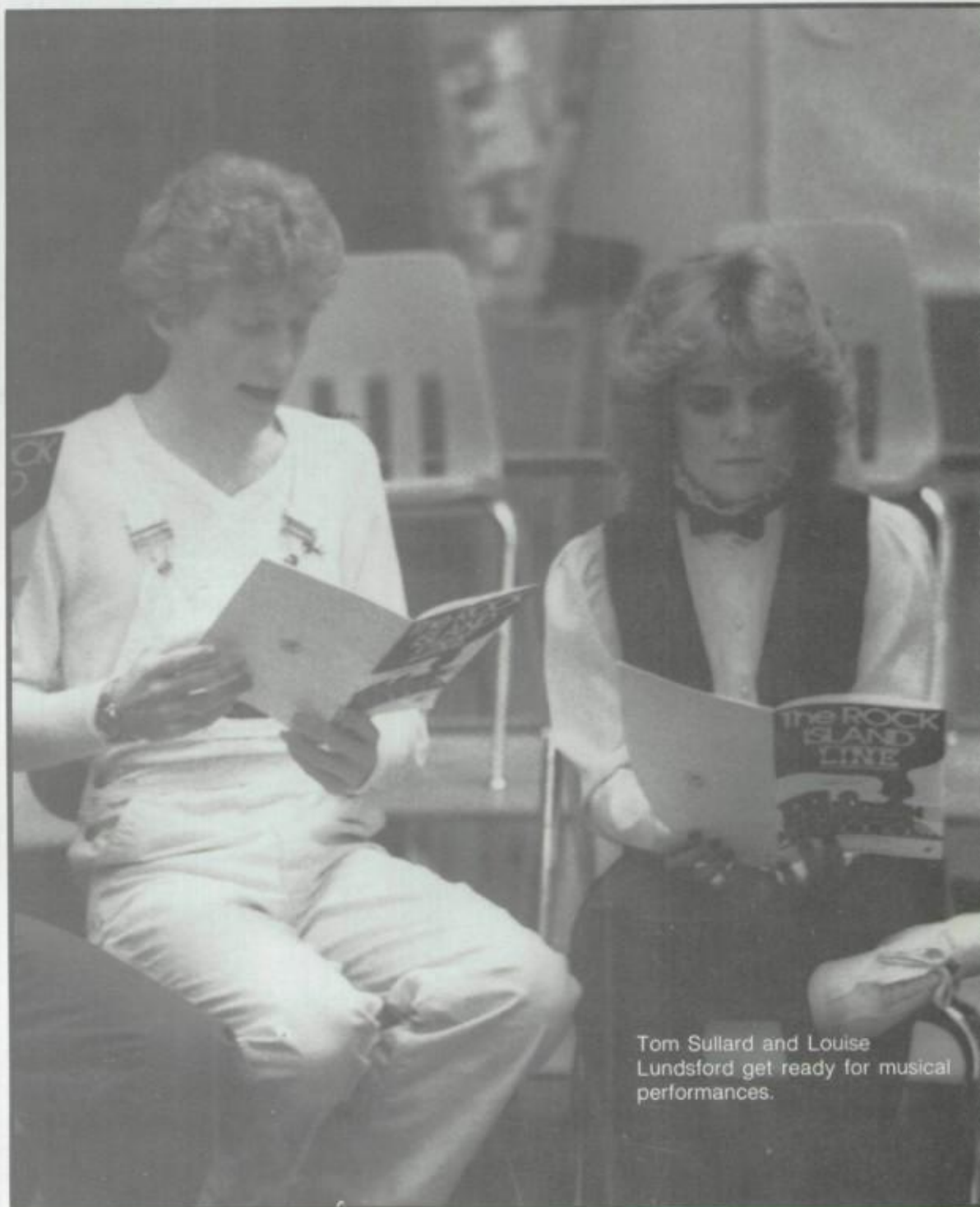


The "We're Back" attitude that has returned to Lakewood this year is what makes Lakewood a special place to be. The people at Lakewood have returned to being proud of a place where special things happen. It's a place where, from the outside, people see a school that is recognized for continuing team and individual accomplishments; and, from the inside, there is a good feeling from the friends we have made here. With this kind of feeling, our "We're Back" attitude will continue to hold strong.

and we're
holding strong



In preparation for the Children's Theatre, Patty Keck assists Andrea Bullard with make-up.



Tom Sullard and Louise Lundsford get ready for musical performances.

We're Back



All the hard work doesn't stop for Julie Kraft until the Lahian is finished. The clown in Cari Kingsley shows her "We're Back" spirit.

Mary,

Well we can't say
we haven't had some
interesting conversations!
You a real sweet girl -
Don't I hope we keep
in touch - I'm so glad
we didn't let a dumb-
ass guy stand in our
friendship - actually it
helped it more we both
have something in com-
mon a good subject to
cut down! Tell that -
I hope you have a
great summer and keep
in touch! Love
Michelle
237-9606

Wheeler

You're a real person
eventhough you were
a narc but I wasn't
all your doing. I glad
after that I got to know
you to bad we had
Nice Nancy! Maybe
you'll get the premiss
of seeing me later in
life when I am famous

Love Kurt

ADAM
ANT
X

Mary,
I'm so glad
that we were able
to become friends.
I hope we stay
in touch. Take
care of yourself.
And I wish you
all the luck in
everything that
you do. You are
a very sweet
person and you
will go far in
life. Good luck
all my
love
Shelly

Mary,
 Glad you are here,
 Give me a call this
 summer and we will
 have a great time!
 Love
 Mary Jones

MARY,
 IT'S BEEN FUN
 KNOWING YOU ALL
 THIS SUMMER
 GO GET DRUNK OR
 SOMETHING. REMEMBER
 ME O.K. LOVE
 [Signature]

Mary,
 This has been a
 cool year
 I don't have a whole
 lot more to say but
 mostly a great year.
 But if the summer
 vacation is like today
 it would really suck.
 Marty Williams
 Soccer
 Disease

Roller derby,
 What's going on?
 Well here we are,
 about to graduate
 and I really never
 got to know you
 until this semester,
 what a joke this
 class was, huh?
 Take care always
 and good luck
 in the future.
 Friends always,
 John DeVito

Vedeo,
 Ace you coming
 through today? I'm
 glad I got the
 privilege of knowing
 you this year!
 Film class just would
 be the same with-
 out you. This is your
 big year (graduating)
 then just think you'll
 be a old lady. Hope
 to see you at thisties
 this summer. Have
 a good summer.
 Love ya
 238-1967
 Can someone
 call
 Danny Perry



Mary,
 Well what can I say,
 except we've had a couple
 of good times, the three of
 us. This year has been a
 really good one, for me because
 I got to know you, & have some
 good times, & you because you're
 graduating. Must be nice, &
 wish you all the luck in the world
 after you graduate, because you'll need
 it. Work hard. I wish you luck
 in everything you do, collage, & everything
 that affects you in the future. I know
 you'll get everything you'll go for, all you
 have to do is work it hard enough. Well don't
 party too much & if ya do give me a call
 & I'll party with ya. Love again, be cool
 don't do anything I wouldn't do & if
 ya do, don't get caught. Ok.
 Love ya
 [Signature]

P.S. keep it real.
 481-0804 wrote
 me after ya got to
 College - your a good letter writer.
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